DREW PEARSON SAYS: Auto lobbyist wins another victory; house knocks out criminal penalties for violation of auto safety; this may set precedent for other industries.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1966 | NUMBER 283

NEW ELEMENTARY public school teachers attending the faculty orientation at Sikeston high school are: from left, front row, Mrs. Bonnie F. Black, Jackson, Tenn.; Richard B. Giles, St. Louis County; Mrs. Celeste Hudson, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Marilou Reed, Springfield. Second row, from left, Mrs. Lora D. Lambert, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Barbara Voss, St. Louis; Mrs. Felicia Fox, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Jeanne Weichand, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Pat Bullard, Jackson, and Mrs. Marian Lewis, Sikeston.

THERE ARE new elementary teachers in the Sikeston public school system. Front row, from left, are, Mrs. Kacky Garner, Sikeston; Mrs. Berta Nance, Canalou; Mrs. Carmen Love, Sikeston; Mrs. Norma Jean Stanley, Matthews; Miss Linda Pritchett, Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Mrs. Donnie Rose, Sikeston. Second row, from left, are Mrs. Corlis McGill, Mehlville; Mrs. Mary Jane Bremmerkemp, Jefferson City; Mrs. Glenda Buchanan, Oran; Miss Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston; Miss Sarah Reid, Sikeston, and Harvey Meyer, Cape Girardeau.

IN SIKESTON junior high school and high school, new teachers are, front row from left: Gerald Hancock, Independence; Mrs. Delores Harvy, East Prairie; Miss Jane Ella Yount, Sikeston; Miss Ann Swearinger, Sikeston; Mrs. Sue Payne, Poplar Bluff, and Donald Miller, Cape Girardeau. Second Row, from left, Ronald Williams, Campbell; Mrs. June Walters, Campbell; Mrs. Celia Sprague, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton Winans, Sikeston, and P. H. Woodard, New Madrid. Third row, from left, Miss Jean Love, Dexter; Nathan Lambert, Sikeston; Roy Weichand, Hackensack, N.J., and Bob Depro, Sikeston.

U. S. 61 Widening in City Wins Approval

The Missouri Highway Commission has given tentative approval to plans to improve and widen a two-mile section of U. S. Route 61 in Sikeston.

The proposed improvement extends south on U. S. Route 61 from the Y intersection of business 61 and U. S. Route 61 in North Sikeston to one block south of the intersection of Malone Avenue at the International Shoe factory. Cost cannot be estimated.

Plans call for resurfacing the present road with asphaltic concrete, a high grade asphalt mixed with aggregate, W. Dale Carney, district engineer of the state Highway Department, said today.

In addition to the resurfacing, plans call for the widening of the existing two-lane 20-feet wide pavement to a four lane, 52-feet width. Plans also call for construction of a 4-feet wide median.

The tentative approval of the State Highway Commission is the third step required to make the plan a reality, Carney said.

The first step was a study by the state highway department. From the study, the highway department recommended that the work be done. The State Highway Commission, the policy making body for the department, then gave tentative approval in its monthly meeting Aug. 18 - 19.

The next step is to obtain public opinion on the project by holding a public hearing. The hearing has not been yet, but is expected to be held in September, City Manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the public hearing, the project will again be submitted to the highway commission for final approval, or for restudy.

If final approval is given, a field study of the project involving the costs of right of way to be required will be made and the plans will be drawn. After that bids for the contract will be accepted, Carney explained.

Normally, work on such a project takes about five years, depending on the problems encountered. The time length will vary widely, according to the factors involved, he indicated.

Normally the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of construction and the state will pay 50 per cent of the cost.

Cost of acquiring the right of way and for movement of utility lines may have to be worked on a local basis, Carney said.

The project would cause inconvience to drivers and may involve temporary rerouting, Carney said.

Economic Development Plan Adopted for County

By Warren Sokolis

BENTON -- An economic development plan to enable Scott countians to analyze their problems and plan for community progress was begun last night in discussion and appointment of a steering committee.

Don Littrell, area community development agent, University of Missouri Extension Division at Portageville, outlined the plan and explained why it was needed.

Defining the overall economic development plan (OEDP), Littrell noted five factors:

1. OEDP takes in all major sections, both geographic and economic, of the area it covers.
2. It tends to be economic in nature. Most community problems stem from economic reasons, he explained.
3. It considers social conditions that affect development, including education and housing.
4. It is pointed toward planning for development or improvement.
5. It serves as a guide for area community or county activity.

OEDP provides six major benefits to the area he continued:

1. To have an OEDP, an area would first have to find out what the problems are.
2. The area can then determine what areas and groups the problems affect.
3. When the second phase is reached, the people will be aware of the conditions in their area and can make plans for their removal.
4. Community and county goals can be established.
5. Priorities can be determined in a logical manner.
6. Community and county needs can be incorporated into local, state and federal programs.

Illustrating the need for an overall plan, Littrell used as an example the desirability of getting new industry to locate in Scott county.

Before new industry will locate in an area, it wants to know not only the availability of the labor supply but quality. This quality is dependent upon educational facilities.

New industry also wants to know what transportation, recreation and retail service facilities are available as well as public services and many other factors. Overall development of the community and the county is needed to attract new industry, Littrell said.

The framework of an OEDP is also necessary to get federal funds, he continued. By consolidating the needs of the area into a county-wide package, more federal aid can be obtained. If each separate community in the county were to re-

(Continued on page 12)

Sophomores to Learn Routine

The annual sophomore orientation will be held at the high school from 7 p.m. to 8;30 p.m. Thursday. All sophomores and their parents are invited.

Sophomores will receive their schedules, meet their teachers, and learn where their classes will be held.

The high school student council and the guidance department are in charge of the orientation.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with slight chance of scattered showers Thursday. Continued cool. Highs Thursday in 70s. Lows tonight 50s to around 60. Light northerly winds tonight. Friday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities tonight 5 per cent Thursday 10.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 6 to 10 degrees below seasonal normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the mid to upper 80s. Normal low in the low to mid 60s. Precipitation will range up to three-quarters of one inch occurring as showers or thundershowers early next week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7;30 a.m. today were 77 and 55.

Wednesday, August 24

Sunset today--------7;39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6;23 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ---1;05 a.m.
Full Moon----------Aug. 30

PROMINENT STAR

Vega, high overhead-9;20 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, rises--------9;09 p.m.
Jupiter, rises--------3;39 a.m.
Venus, rises--------5;04 a.m.
Mars, between Jupiter and Venus.

3,900 Students Expected

On Monday the public school term will begin for 3,900 students. An increase of 75 over last year's enrollment is expected, Supt. Lynn Twitty reported.-

All students will remain in school for a full day of regular classes. In the elementary schools, classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. each day. At the Junior high school and the high school the school day will begin at 8:25 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. A number of courses, such as band, physical education, and vocational education are scheduled daily at 7:30 a.m.

All elementary school students will report to the school in their attendance area. . .unless assigned elsewhere due to overcrowded conditions.

The junior high school and high school students will not report for 7:30 a.m. classes Monday but will report to their homerooms at 8:25 a.m. for instructions before attending classes. Homeroom enrollment schedules are placed on the bulletin boards inside the main entrances of each school building. Information concerning these schedules will be discussed during the homeroom period. Students must bring their schedules with them.

Elementary students are asked to bring their enrollment fees on the first day of school.

Class A lunches will be available to students in all schools. In addition to the regular menu, a variety of ala carte items will be available to High School students.

Student insurance will be available to all students.

Four to Serve Hospital Drive in Matthews Area

NEW MADRID COUNTY -- Jerry Aufdenberg, co-chairman of the Missouri Delta Community hospital fund drive announced today that Harland Gilmer, Jr., Gene Curtis, Charles Hawkins and Harold Burch will work in the Matthews area for the campaign.

These men have made contributions and will contact townspeople for gifts.

Matthews residents are asked to contact one of these men if they are ready to make a pledge or contribution and have not been called on.

The University of Alaska, established in 1917 and opened in 1922 as Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines with an enrollment of 60, is now the state university with 1,300 students.

NOT A DISTRESS SIGNAL but observed by many passersby this morning was Old Glory flying in the breeze upside down on the flagpole at the Missouri highway department district 10 headquarters on North Main street. The Missouri state flag flies beneath it.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, August 24, 1654, Herne, England: Shepherdesses have a pastoral poem duel with the cattlewomen.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
TWELVE GOOD MEN IN A BOX

The jury, passsing on the prisoner's life, May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two Guiltier than him they try. Measure for Measure

THE FEAR IN BRITAIN is not so much that one or two of the twelve sworn in the jury box may be thieves but that they may have been nobbled, which is British slang for being won over by bribery or flattery. The Home Office has become increasingly concerned over evidence that jurors are being intimidated and corrupted by gangsters.

The government will introduce in Parliament, when that body reconvenes this fall, a new criminal justice bill which will provide that a prisoner can be convicted by a majority of 10 to 2. Like the United States, Britain now requires a unanimous jury for conviction.

The new bill also would bar convicted criminals from juries. An act of 1870 still in force exempts only those convicted of an "infamous crime."

THE PROPOSED JURY CHANGE is a perhaps inevitable response to the rapid proliferation of organized crime. Last year saw a 6.2 per cent rise in indictable crimes in Britain.

Moreover, 40 per cent of all defendants who plead not guilty are acquitted. These, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the past session of Parliament, include not only the innocent, "but quite a lot whom everyone connected with the case -- police, judge, counsel -- knows perfectly well to be guilty."

Public pressure for court and police reform is mounting rapidly because of the killing on Aug. 12 of three unarmed policemen. The shooting of police in Britain is rare. The last time three policemen were killed in Britain in one incident was 55 years ago. Since then 24 police have been killed, as against about 50 a year in the United States.

The brutal, unprovoked shooting of the policemen comes at a time when the British are worried about gang warfare, particularly in London, with murders committed in shooting affrays. Agitation is growing for the arming of certain types of police and for reinstitution of the death penalty for murder of a policeman.

The Daily Post of Liverpool argues: "We should. . .see to it that the criminal feels the weight of the death penalty deterrent pressing against his finger on the trigger when he contemplates shooting down the man about to arrest him."

A UNANIMOUS JURY VOTE is not required to convict in all nations or even in all of the United Kingdom. In Scotland conviction may be obtained by a simple 8 - to - 7 majority of a 15-man jury.

This seeming edge for the prosecution is lessened somewhat by the institution of the Scotch verdict. The jury in some cases has the option of releasing the defendant by a judgment of "not proven" whether he is innocent or guilty.

Police, judges, and many members of the legal profession have welcomed the proposed change in Britain. The killing of the policemen will almost ensure the passage of the crime bill when Parliament returns. The Mail suggests a political consideration: "One reason why the men on the beat have been left so far behind in the technological age is that crime has never been a hot political issue in this country. We have no politician who has sailed into power on a promise to clean up the gangs. It is time we did."

* * *

The Colonel Said: "The average man often tries to reform, but cannot always do it."

* * *

There are many ways to have an auto accident. Colliding with a bathtub or a Brahma bull, for example.

Both these accidents were reported during 1964 in claims filed with one of the largest auto insurers in the country.

One honest motorist reported that Santa Claus landed on his car, leaving the top looking like a saucer.

The facts between the lines were that the claimant parked his car to watch Kris Kringle parachute from a helicopter. It was a Christmas promotion stunt. But he parked too close to the landing area.

Another claim of the type that takes the drudgery out of insurance company paper work told the story of two motorists who tried to kill the same rattlesnake. Intent upon the malevolent reptile, the drivers didn't notice each other until their cars collided.

Here's another one, and the moral is, "Never lend your car to friends with aggressive tendencies." One man who did learned later that his friend, obviously oblivious to the fact that the car he was driving belonged to someone else, intentionally crashed it into 11 moving vehicles.

Pulling up alongside a car, he would roll down his window and yell, "Now it's your turn." He then would ram the other car, producing a scene reminiscent of a battle between bull elks during the mating season.

If you're wondering about that collision with a bathtub, it happened when the tub fell off a truck.

The Brahma bull escaped from a cattle truck and promptly charged the nearest rubber-tired bull. Its driver tromped down on his brakes -- and got a car in the trunk. The bull missed him.

All of which goes to prove that if you work for an insurance company and a policyholder tells a story that sounds ridiculous, don't laugh. It probably happened.

* * *

Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans.

* * *

Often new products are introduced into the market and make a sudden spectacular showing. Then just as suddenly the product disappears. The cause is usually a failure in the use of advertising.

Stable companies influence purchases of their product by continuing advertising week after week. By calling the product to consumers' attentions, they are able to maintain high sales records for long periods of time.

A happy medium must be reached for an advertising program to be beneficial to both the company and the consumer. Successful combinations depend on the type of product and the business itself.

Interaction of the advertising, promotion, and general merchandizing forces prices down, yet still yields the businessman a fair rate of return. Consumers and retailers gain from increased markets and lower prices.

The wisest businessman determines where his money is best spent and constantly uses that outlet for his well-being.

Researchers have found that newspapers are the most "read" and most "re-read" local medium available. Thus, the newspaper has become the basic retail advertising medium.

Since all business is local, advertising which finally moves the consumer to action, sells more than other media and costs the advertiser less. Such is the nature and value of newspaper advertising.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: "What you don't know may not hurt you but it provides a lot of amusement for others."

* * *

Rocks, pumpkins and snowballs thrown from bridges over the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey have damaged vehicles and injured occupants in about 150 cases during the past two years. Signs have been posted offering $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandals.

* * *

The Doll Said: "A woman who has a becoming dress isn't satisfied until the man she likes best and the woman she likes least have seen it."

* * *

Commenting on the cost of public welfare programs, Rep. Richard Roudebush (R.-Ind.) said, "There are 3.2 million now unemployed and there are about 7.8 million on relief. This is a costly business for the American taxpayer. Since 1963. . .the cost of federal, state and local relief has gone up 37 per cent--from $4.6 billion a year to $6.5 billion."

* * *

Nothing robs a man of his good looks like a hurriedly drawn shade.

* * *

Serve sliced ripe pears with milk or cream for dessert or breakfast. Sliced over the morning cereal, pears lend new interest and added nutrients.

* * *

TOMORROW

AUG. 25 - THURSDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY, Uruguay. Declared independence from Brazil on this day, 1825.

* * *

At St. Louis car dealer. . . one of the largest in the country . . . said this week that vocal critics of automobile safety standards are leading the whole country right into one, huge recession.

Well, just what is wrong with automobiles . . . from a safety factor? Nothing. Really. . . nothing. Sure you'll get a car occasionally, and by 'occasionally' I mean one in about a hundred thousand, that may have a defect. But just stop and think a minute about the so-called safety factors that the experts are talking about.

For example . . . seat belts. Now if you don't have an accident, you won't need seat belts. You need them during the accident. And you . . . or the driver . . . causes the accident. Not the car.

Look at your police reports and see what causes accidents . . . drunken driving, speeding, carelessness, daydreaming, failing to stop at red lights or stop signs. All human factors.

And sometimes you have mechanical factor . . . blow outs, bad brakes, or bad steering. But whose fault is that. . . the cars? A car can't say "these tires have 30 thousand miles on them; you better get new ones." That's up to the owner. . . . again, the human factor. Those cars that roll off the assembly lines have good brakes, good steering, good tires. If the owner lets them go to pot, it's his fault, not the manufacturers.

In Pennsylvania they have. . . and have had for many, many years. . . . a state inspection law. Twice a year cars registered in the state have to be inspected or they are now allowed on the road. The steering, brake lining, lights, tires, windshield, and windows are all checked. If there is anything faulty with any of those items, they must be replaced before the car leaves the garage.

Yet Pennsylvania has a fairly high traffic toll. But that toll is a result of the man behind the wheel . . . not the car.

To make an absolutely safe car you would have to build a tank . . . and I'm sure someone would find a way to get killed, even in a tank. I'm all for safe cars . . . but I believe we have them. It's that guy behind the wheel of the other car that scared me.

The other day . . . a Sunday afternoon . . . while heading north on Riverview Drive, two cars came around a gradual bend. They were loaded with young men and they were racing. That's a four lane road . . . but there's no medial strip or barrier. And when they went by me . . . their cars swaying with them laughing . . . they must have been doing at least 80 miles per hour. Let's get rid of them and keep the cars.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American is, above all else, a man of belief.

Right or wrong, he will often cling loyally to a belief despite any or all evidence to the contrary.

When the mass of people decide a thing is so, all the scientists and educators in the world can't change their minds. In the last analysis, people believe what they want to, because in some mysterious way it makes them more comfortable.

And who is to say they are unwise? Myth often serves mankind as well as fact. Superstition has its uses as well as truth. For example, it isn't really unlucky to walk under a ladder — but it may show poor judgment to do so.

Here are a few popular American beliefs, widely held by many, that nothing seems able to put down:

That it was Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." This was written by Twain's friend, Charles Dudley Warner, but 95 per cent of the public doesn't remember him, so Mark gets the credit.

That a large head is a sign of intelligence. About the biggest head ever recorded belonged to an idiot.

That an honest man always looks you squarely in the eye. Most veteran cops will tell you that it is the bold and unrepentant criminal who is more likely to do this.

That eating fish will make you more brainy. If this is so, why didn't an Eskimo beat Einstein to the theory of relativity?

That eating oysters makes men more virile. Can't be true, else middle-aged men would have made the oyster extinct long, long ago.

That outlaw Jesse James habitually robbed the rich to give to the poor. Sheriffs in his area never had that idea.

That a diamond is the hardest substance on earth. It's not as hard as the heart of a wife who makes her husband work himself to death so she can have diamonds.

That too much money is inevitably a curse. The trouble with this theory is that nobody ever gets too much money.

That charity begins at home. It should, but too often that's where it never shows itself.

That men are afraid of brainy women. Actually, most men are more afraid of a dumb woman, because she can get them in worse trouble.

That any ambitious American boy can grow up to be a U.S. President. Ask Norman Thomas, Jim Farley or Tom Dewey.

ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, says if you are "making more now, but enjoying it less" you have "prosperity disease". . .This comes from confusing luxuries with necessities, and trying to own all the extras. . .

* * *

AGE EXAGGERATED

The age to which elephants live is often overestimated. Elephants reach maturity when they are from 12 to 14 years old, but they will grow considerably in size for a number of years after that. An elephant shows its age when it reaches fifty years and may then be considered an old animal. Occasionally one will live for sixty years. There is a record of an elephant in India which lived in the government service until she was over eighty years old, but this is exceptional.

Doc. Duncan Says

About the only difference between the people of Russia, China and Cuba and the U.S.A. is the people in the dictation nations know every phase of their life from the cradle to the grave is dictated by the boys in the drivers seat. Our people are just waking up to the fact that if their debts and taxes was paid they wouldn't have a pot to spit in or a window to throw it out at, and each time the city dads or the lawmakers meet they tighten the thumb screws another turn.

H. L. Hunt Says

OPENING THE FLOODGATES ON FOREIGN AID

Despite increasing criticism by Congressmen and Senators of both political parties, some called "conservative" and some called "liberal," our sprawling and bloated foreign aid program "just keeps rolling along" like Old Man River. Every year in Congress, new efforts are made to open the floodgates still wider.

Each year the foreign aid bureaucrats demand, and the administration dutifully recommends, a two- to five-year authorization of funds so as to avoid the annual Congressional review, often so embarrassing to the foreign aid spenders. Congress has never yet agreed to this, but has been under heavy pressure.

More and more devices are being used to hide the enormous size of the total outlay so that the anger of the American people will not be aroused. In the fiscal year 1967, for instance, $4.1 billion is supposedly authorized for foreign aid, but more than $12 billion will actually be spent. The extra $8 billion will be handed out in the same way, but under different program names, such as Food for Peace, the Peace Corps, and the International Development Association.

It is still widely believed that much of our foreign aid is in the form of military assistance. But of the $5.6 billion in new funds requested this year for foreign aid, less than $1 billion is earmarked for military assistance.

Bureaucrats' salaries in the foreign aid program, like those in the anti-poverty program, have soared almost out of sight. The median pay of the foreign aid bureaucrat in Saigon is almost $17,000 a year. Rarely has so much money been spent for so little return. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The Senate and House of Representatives today (Aug. 24) begin ironing out differences in the Auto Safety Bill, one of the most important pieces of legislation which will come out of this Congress.

When the Auto Safety Bill was being debated in the House of Representatives last week, Lloyd Cutler, astute attorney for the auto manufacturers, sat in the house gallery, the most interested spectator of all. He was there to check on which congressmen tried to insert criminal penalties in the bill against his clients in case they defaulted on the new law.

What Cutler knew but the public didn't was that a vigorous back-stage hassle had taken place over these criminal penalties. Many senators had urged that the auto manufacturers be subject to the same provisions as other corporations when they failed to protect the public.

Drug manufacturers, for instance, have been prosecuted under the Food and Drug Act for putting defective drugs on the market, even though the drug manufacturers pleaded ignorance of their mistake. Coal mine owners are subject to criminal penalties if they fail to protect the safety of miners working underground. Ship owners can be prosecuted if their steam boilers are defective. Motor carriers under the interstate Commerce Commission's rules can be prosecuted for faulty brake fluid, etc.; while various corporations are subject to criminal penalties for faulty labeling.

However, auto attorney Cutler managed to corral all the Republican votes in the Senate Commerce Committee plus three Democrats: Phil Hart, Detroit, Mike Monroney, Okla., and Frank Lausche, Ohio. Together they knocked out criminal penalties for the auto magnates.

Before the Auto Safety Bill came up for a vote in the house, news reached Capitol Hill that the White House favored criminal penalties. But there was no public statement. When newsmen telephoned efficient Joe Califano, who handled the bill for the White House, his secretary said he would call back. Four hours later Califano had never called back. It looked as if the White House wanted to be with the auto critics and with auto industry both.

One last valiant attempt was made on the house floor by Congressman Tip O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass., to put the auto industry in the same category as other corporations. But he was bucking the chairman of the Commerce Committee, Harley Staggers of West Virginia, who made an almost emotional speech urging the exemption of the auto industry from criminal punishment.

Only one man supported O'Neill, John Moss, Sacramento Democrat. Whereupon Chairman Staggers accused Moss: "Where was the gentleman during the three months the Committee was deliberating the bill? Why is he just supporting the amendment for criminal provisions now?"

Moss replied that Staggers was grossly unfair, that Moss had been ill in the hospital. Staggers began to shout his condemnation of criminal provisions, using almost the very words which Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., used in the Senate. Significantly, Staggers' counsel had a copy of Pastore's speech on the table as he spoke.

O'Neill argued that Congress should not set a double standard--one for the automobile industry and one for the others in regard to criminal penalties. "In the future," he said, "other industries would be able to point out that Congress exempted the auto industry, therefore, why not them?"

But he was overwhelmingly voted down.

A veteran of 14 years in the House of Representatives, O'Neill looked sad as he took his seat.

In the gallery auto attorney Cutler grinned.

A couple of dozen congressmen crowded around O'Neill after the vote to express sympathy for his amendment. They confided that they would have liked to have voted for him. But they had practical problems. There were local pressures; also the difficulty of voting against Chairman Staggers. Even such staunch defenders of auto safety as Torbert MacDonald, Mass., and James MacKay, Georgia, both Democrats, voted against O'Neill.

Most important aspect of the House vote is the effect it will have on other industries. Other government agencies now have the power of investigation and subpoena -- the antitrust division, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor under the Landrum-Griffin Act. But the new auto safety agency will be denied that power. Therefore other industries can claim they should not be less favored.

Also the auto companies can argue that safety additions to automobiles will cost too much; and the government, without the power of investigation, cannot easily counter this argument. Since the new law requires the government to take cost into consideration in setting safety standards, the power to establish cost is a very important part of future auto safety.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Why Pro Baseball Players Of Our Sports World Unite

For the first time baseball players truly are uniting into an organization which begins to resemble a union. As their first full time representative -- call it business agent -- they chose Marvin Miller of Pittsburgh.

Inside labor Miller was considered one of the most brilliant analysts. Even his opponents, the executives of the large steel corporations who fought him when he was the United Steelworkers' prime "research" man, spoke of him as a "marvel."

An old friend, I asked Miller if the baseball players outfit was a union and whether they would organize in such fashion. Here is his reply:

By Marvin Miller
Executive Director, Major League Baseball Players Assn.

New York: The names of major league baseball players and many facts about them are well known to millions of Americans. From the beginning of the training season in mid-winter, through spring, summer and much of autumn, the press, magazine, TV and radio coverage of their lives and work is like nothing else in this world.

Despite the vast collection of facts and myths about ballplayers, there is a surprising lack of information about the working lives of the active major leaguers.

Even among dedicated baseball fans and veteran observers there is the feeling that players live the best of all possible lives -- affluent, relaxed, secure and famous. Except for fame, and except for the relatively good salaries of the outstanding stars of the game, affluence, relaxation and security are not in evidence.

Because of these myths, however, there was considerable puzzlement and curiosity when, last spring, the players moved to strengthen their Players' Association by establishing a permanent central office and electing a full-time executive director for the first time.

The conditions and concerns which led to this action are not complicated. Nor should the desire of major league players to have effective representation of their interests through their own professional organization be a surprise.

In American society self-organization to foster the interests and well-being of individuals has not been confined to hourly paid industrial workers. There is scarcely a profession which has not done so.

Doctors through the American Medical Association, attorneys through their bar associations, engineers, architects, chemists and all the other recognized professions have found it desirable to safeguard their status and interests through professional organizations.

In the field of entertainment, musicians, whether members of rock and roll bands or of world-famous symphony orchestras, have done likewise, as have the most talented, creative and highly paid Broadway, Hollywood and TV actors, actresses, writers, directors and cinematographers. Actors' Equste Association has been in existence about 50 years.

Major League baseball players, as professional athletes, have an obvious interest in their own status and working conditions, and always have had. Professional baseball throughout its entire history is replete with the formation of players' groups to obtain necessary improvements. And it is certainly no coincidence that virtually every organized player action resulted in significant improvements in the conditions and status of players.

The present benefit plan of the players, which provides a variety of pension and insurance benefits, is the direct result of united player action in 1946.

The establishment of a minimum salary, expense alowmum salary, expense alowances during spring training, and institution of a player representation system also owe their origin to the concerted action of the players in 1946.

The player representation system (each team elects a player representative) which evolved into the Major League Baseball Players' Association some 12 years ago, has operated with certain handicaps, not the least of which has been the lack of a full-time staff.

Improvements in the conditions of major league players in the past 20 years have not kept pace with those in other sectors of the American economy.

In that period, partly due to inflation and in part to real progress, average earnings and the statutory minimum wage in industry have more than trebled. Some professional groups have advanced their standards even more.

A Congressional subcommittee in a report on baseball a number of years ago was highly critical. The report noted: "Since the important concessions of 1946, the present system of player representatives in the major leagues has been of little consequence. No amendment to the baseball code has been referred to the players for their opinion, even when such amendments directly affect the players' rights.

"Likewise, the subcommittee is unaware of any significant amendment to the baseball code which has been adopted at the recommendation of the player representatives.

"In no instance have the representatives either been present or exercised a vote at the December joint major league meetings, where all 'baseball legislation' pertaining to the major-minor league agreement must be approved by the club owners of the two leagues."

For many years the players have elected player representatives who are intelligent, capable and sincerely concerned about carrying out their responsibilities. But the circumstances of being a full-time professional player, with a working and traveling schedule that taxes the energy of even a healthy athlete, have severely limited the effectiveness of player representatives, particularly with regard to the more important, long-range problems.

The complexity of present-day pension and insurance plans, the difficulty of communication among player representatives because of the lack of days off, are but a few of the serious problems in the way of effective representation.

Viewed within context, the establishment of a central office and a full-time position of executive director by the players is eminently logical.

The average baseball fan views baseball solely as a sport. His own experience with the game involves pleasure and recreation. Small wonder then that his reaction to getting paid for playing is that the professional baseball player "has it made."

References are frequently made to the short work day and work year of the professional. However, the fact is that the actual working hours of baseball players are not significantly different than those of other people.

The baseball year is concentrated in a seven-month period from the beginning of spring training until the World Series. In that stretch of about 210 days there are usually not more than 10 days when the players are neither scheduled for a game or traveling. The annual work schedule of most people, considering that generally all Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and paid vacations involve no work, is not very different in total.

The baseball player's work day seldom is less than six hours, and in the case of double headers, extra inning games, and games delayed by weather, it is a great many hours. In addition, the basic inconvenience and disruption of normal family lives because of the necessity of working on all weekends and holidays, working at night or weekdays and being away from home on road trips throughout the season is less than desirable as a way of life.

At an age when most men are reaching their peak earning years, a professional baseball player must concern himself with beginning an adjustment to a new economic life. His earnings of the past as a player must then be stretched to cover the needs of his family while he attempts to begin on a new career. Even as an active player at the height of his career, there is little or no feeling of security, no guarantees against injuries, accidents, serious slumps.

Considering that major league players are at the top of their profession, a select group of 500 men of great skill whose working life as players is extremely short, their compensation which averages far less than many other skilled individuals is far from generous. In short, affluence, relaxation and security are not to be found in the lives of the active major leaguers.

In the course of a trip to all 20 training camps this spring, I met almost all of the players and talked with many. They are bright and well-spoken. They had many questions about the future. It was clear that they have a deep awareness of the changes which have been taking place in baseball. And they have a concern about the future of the game and its place on the national scene.

They do not expect miracles but they feel the need for significant improvements, and a voice in bringing them about.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

Mrs. Lyman David Lewis

Margaret Ann Watson Pledges Vows With Lyman David Lewis

A bank of white flowers centered beneath a cross flanked on either side by a branched candelabra holding 17 candles provided the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Watson and Lyman David Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Edward Watson, 4104 Bridle Path, Marshall, Texas. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 111 West Wakefield.

An aisle cloth, kneeling bench and several branched candelabra also decorated the nuptial setting.

The Rev. Mr. Watson read the vows of the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church where he was a former pastor. He is now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Marshall.

WEDDING MUSIC

Mrs. Elmer Poage, organist, provided the wedding music. The processional was "Trumpet Tune in C Major" by Johnson and the recessional, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg - Elert. Mrs. Joe Fox, soloist, sang "Savior Like a Sherpherd Lead Us," "O Master Let 'Us' Walk With Thee," "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gonoud.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Given in marriage by her brother, James Watson, the bride wore a gown fashioned of silk organza over taffeta. The dress was designed with a modified empire bodice, portrait neckline and butterfly sleeves, defined in lace motifs. The controlled bouffant skirt was enhanced with alencon lace and pearl motifs down the front. Posed over crinoline, the graceful skirt fell into a chapel-length train. Her cathedral-length bridal veil was a misty pouf on top with tiny appliques of lace gracing the floor-length sweep of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Peach of Memphis. Miss Marilyn Conrad and Miss Sheleigh Clutts of Cobden, Ill., were bridesmaids.

The attendants empire gowns of turquoise crystalline over peau de soie were fashioned with lace bodices. The dresses featured semi A - line skirts above formal length. The bodices, designed with portrait necklines and elbow - length sleeves, were enhanced with a scalloped lace ruffle below a narrow band accenting the high rise empire lines. Complementing their attire were matching Dior bows with brief veils and dyed - to - match shoes. They carried cascades of daisy mums in turquoise tones.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Don Lewis, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gene Willingham of Toledo, Ohio, and Greg Bailey, a cousin. Serving as ushers were John Watson of Marshall, brother of the bride; Don Bohannon, Bill Moll of San Antonio, Texas, brother-in-law of the groom; John Young, Richard Chapman and Oliver Hogue of Anderson, Ind., cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Watson chose for her daughter's wedding an original creation in champagne petit point silk combined with pure silk appliqued over matching mausseline desoie. She completed her attire with a crownless pillbox attached to a brow veil and matching accessories. She carried a small clutch purse to which was pinned one orchid.

The groom's mother wore a pink Italian silk sheath dress fashioned with elbow - length sleeves and a softly draped cowel neckline. Matching accessories and an orchid corsage completed her attire.

RECEPTION

A reception was held at the Joel Montgomery residence. The bride's table was covered with a sheer linen applique cloth. A three tiered cake centered the table. Two silver epergnes on each side were filled with snapdragons sprayed turquoise. A silver punch bowl and coffee service also appointed the table.

Mrs. Don Lewis and Mrs. Bill Moll, sister of the groom, served the cake. Mrs. Virginia Moser and Miss Lynda Byrd served punch and coffee. Others assisting were Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Sue Taylor, Barbara Willis and Lana Dillender.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas and Miami Beach. The new Mrs. Lewis wore a green linen sheath dress with a navy blue lace coat. She chose coordinated accessories and a corsage of one white orchid.

The couple will go to Anderson, Ind., the middle of September after they return from their wedding trip Sept. 1. The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and will be a senior at Anderson College in Anderson this fall.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Sikeston high school and Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis entertained the wedding party and their families with a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the Mid - Towner restaurant. Arrangements of blue and white daisies flanked by blueberry candles decorated the tables.

OUT-OF -TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests signing the guest register were Mrs. Sam Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Gum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Rice, Jr., all of Clarkton; Elizabeth Wilkins of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Knight of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Cline K. Reese of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. William Connerly and Mrs. Velma Haslett and Lillie, all of St. Elmo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clutts and Rodney, Robert Witthoft, all of Cobden, Ill.; Mrs. Robert McCarver and Judy, Mrs. Olan Smith, Mrs. Jerry Fox, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moll of San Antonio, Texas, the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Young of Carbondale, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. V. Paul Grisham of Cape Girardeau, Lessa Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hogue and Oliver C. Hogue, all of Anderson, Ind.; the Rev. and Mrs. Grady Hogue of Van Wert, Ohio.

Gil Maegerle of Beaver Falls, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton and Tonya, all of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lockhart of Indianapolis, Ind.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Mrs. Virginia Moser entertained Aug. 16, at her home with a shower and dinner in honor of Miss Watson. The home was decorated with the bride's chosen colors and with daisies.

A meat salad, green gelatin mold, sliced tomatoes, homemade peach ice cream and ice teas were served.

Guests were Mrs. Edward Watson, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Keith Conrad, Marilyn Conrad, Mrs. Bill Blacker, Mrs. Gerald Howard, Mrs. Jerry Townsend, Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mrs. Hemba Young.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, Sarah, Cindy and Christie Townsend, Mrs. Ralph McElroy, Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. Elmer Poage.

Miss Marilyn Conrad was hostess for a rice bag party and kitchen shower last Wednesday afternoon. Rice bags in the bride's colors of turquoise and white were made and punch was served from a watermelon punch bowl along with cookies.

Guests were Linda Gipson, Nancy Withrow, Marilyn Bennett, Linda Berry, Jo Coates, Karen Fox and Margaret Beth McCord. Sue Pratt was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Mrs. Don Lewis and Mrs. Bill Moll entertained with a bridesmaids' brunch at the Lewis home. Blue and white daisies decorated the tables. Bride and groom dolls under a white picket arch entwined with flowers appointed the mantel and was flanked by a single candelabra holding blue candles.

Refreshments were served and the guest of honor was presented with earthenware in her chosen pattern.

Guests were Marilyn Conrad, Ruth Peach of Memphis, Tenn., Linda Byrd, Shirley Bohannon, Linnie Reese, Margaret Hogue, Grada Lockhart of Indianapolis, Ind., Kathy Hogue of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Cline Reese, Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Edward Watson.

THE NEWS in brief

Returned to St. Louis, after spending four days as guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. George of Matthews, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abrewczynski and their four children Joe, Mary, Linda, and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atwell and daughter Sandy, of St. Louis, visited last week with Mrs. Atwell's mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson of Matthews. Mrs. Wilson was paid a visit by another daughter and her children this weekend, Mrs. Stowell Harden, Shelly and Kelly from Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Hardens husband is a member of the Armed Forces serving in Viet Nam.

Taking a sister, Miss Selma Gruen, to Alton, Ill. where she will teach this fall, was Mrs. Fred Geske and brother, William Gruen.

Returned from a 12-day vacation in Colorado Springs, are the Bob Scotts. They and their two children, Charles and Colleen, spent the time relaxing, sight seeing, and making that famous trip to the top of Pikes Peak. On their return home, they stopped in Hamburg, Iowa, and visited for three days with Mrs. Scotts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, while Scott attended a state insurance convention being held at Kansas City.

Mrs. Leacil Crouthers has returned from Harlingen, Tex., where her husband is recuperating from a heart attack. He is in room 217 of the Valley Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Sr., returned home Monday from Wentzville, where she visited three weeks with her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, and other relatives.

Couple Is Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer were hosts at a reception Sunday at the Country Club from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis. Lewis and the former Miss Kristin Dahlby were married Aug. 10 in Groton, Conn.

Approximately 250 guests attended. Mrs. Allen Blanton was in charge of the guest book.

Melba Dalton Is Wed July 21 to Douglas Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor are now at home at 611 Lake St. after their marriage July 21 in Aurora, Color. in the home of the groom's sister Mrs. R. L. Andrews.

The Rev. Kearney performed the ceremony. Attendants were the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Emory Taylor, Mrs. Ray Kearney and R. L. Andrews, Jr. were present.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Melba Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Asberry.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 23, 1966.

Mildred Husband, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Willis Reynolds, Sikeston
Helen Stutler, New Madrid
Henry L. Cross, Dexter
Frank E. Watson, Essex
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Betty Banks, East Prairie
Sherry Duncan, Sikeston
Linda Guess, Sikeston

Patients dismissed on August 23, 1966.

Teresa Taylor, Cape Girardeau
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Kenneth Ellison, Sikeston
William Turner, Painton, Mo.
Earnest Jones, Howardville
Jeanette Carden, East Prairie
Gloria Blevins, Sikeston
Lonnie Seay, Annison

Gary Devault of Advance and Robert Bradley of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Clyde Craig of East Prairie, Mrs. Susie Love of Dexter, Mrs. Charles LaValle and daughter of New Madrid, Miss Sharon Dennis of Benton and Mrs. Walter McCarver of Benton have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Lorch of Advance and Mrs. Loyd C. Newman of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Next week the bowling part of the bowling season will get started. Each league, with the exception of the Tuesday Housewives, has had or will have their set up meeting this week. 'Let me urge you if your league has not had its meeting yet, be sure and go when it is held. The very people who complain loudest about not understanding rules are the ones who do not attend the meetings and this is where you get the information.

The first City Association open meeting was held last Thursday night at the lanes. Mary Meyer, president, presided. We had two very lovely attendance prizes donated by the International Shoe Co. teams and these were won by Darla Carter and Betty Heath.

The main business of the meeting was to help the leagues find change in price at the lanes. We hope this was taken care of satisfactorily.

Billie Garner, City Association secretary, read the rules that had been changed or added to the book of rules from the State. Billie also reminded us that the State Tourney will be held this year at Rolla. There are some teams going I'm pretty sure and if you need more information contact Billie. Closing date to get entries in will be Oct. 25 with the Tourney to start Nov. 12.

It seems there are several things I need to write about that do not pertain to bowling. First of all to the new people who read this column my parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe. My father was until recently, supervisor of Mails at the Post Office, I say until recently because he has now been appointed acting assistant postmaster. This was due to the death of the former postmaster and the appointment of the former assistant postmaster to acting postmaster until one is officially appointed. Daddy was sick last year and is quite okay now. He is going to bowl on the team from the post office this year. He has been bowling with me every now and then and I'm really glad he is joining a league. It is fun to bowl open bowling but it sure can't take the place of league bowling.

As the weeks go on you will discover lots of things about my family and myself. One thing I want every one to know is, I am a member of Wesley Methodist church, and very proud of it. Last year at the end of the bowling season Wesley church along with several other churches in town began collecting register tapes from Mr. C's. If you trade there and your church is not saving the tapes we would appreciate getting them. With $9,500.00 in register tapes all participating groups can get a big set of pots and pans for the kitchen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PAL's Have Hamburger Fry

The teen age group called P. A. L.s of the First Church of the Nazarene went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelley of Cape Girardeau for a hamburger fry Aug. 16. There were approximately 40 attending.

Mrs. Charles Manley is president of the Young People's Society of which the P. A. L.s are a part.

Births

COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cole of Essex are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ROOKER

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Rooker of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's seventh child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Rooker is the former Miss Ruby House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William House of Portageville. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rooker of Portageville.

GOLF NOTES

Prizes for this week's play in golf were given on low net scores. In the championship flight, there was a three-way tie. Mrs. Ellis Atchison won the draw over Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. Milford Estes.

Mrs. John Sikes was winner in A flight; Mrs. Forrest Stepp in B; Mrs. Bob Lee in C; and Mrs. John Moll in D flight.

Next Tuesday is the last of the year's visiting days. All players are asked to be out to help entertain the visitors.

Plans are being made for a match play tournament. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign up with Mrs. Dawson at the pro shop.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Aug. 25
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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THE PERFECT GIFT
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VACATION IS OVER
Nancy's Sweet Shop
is now OPEN
HOURS: 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed On Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU HECHTS CAPE GIRARDEAU
THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 to 12:30
THE END
FOR ALL SPRING AND SUMMER LEFTOVERS
SOMEONE GETS THE BARGAINS! WHY NOT YOU?
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Imported hand knit and domestic cardigans and pullovers in stunning colors, superb yarns!
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Make us your one-stop headquarters for school supplies . . . everything they need at student-budget prices!
USE OUR -
LAY-AWAY-PLAN
NO EXTRA COST - NO MONEY DOWN

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Knit to perfection . . . our flawless two-part knit dress with long sleeves, jewel neck, slim skirt. Essential wardrobe-builders in every color of the rainbow, and then some. 100% wool. Sizes 5-15.
$26.00
The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

Gibson Checks Astros On Three Hits

Cards Maxville Paces Red Birds With 2 RBI's

Shortstop Dal Maxvill peppered Houston for two singles and a double, collected a walk and drove in two runs to pace St. Louis to a 3-0 victory in the Astrodome Tuesday night.

Cardinal Ace Bob Gibson held the Astros to only three hits.

Maxvill singled home Curt Flood in the fourth, walked and scored on Lou Brock's single in the seventh and then singled.

The Astros only hits off Gibson came on a pair of singles by catcher Bill Heath in the fifth and eighth and a two-out single by Bob Aspromonte in the final frame.

The Cards' Larry Jaster, 8-3, faces Houston's Mike Cueller, 8-6, in the final game of the series tonight.

Ollie Brown is still 531 home runs behind Willie Mays. It just doesn't seem that much to Juan Marichal today.

Brown, San Francisco's surprise center Tuesday night, walloped a three-run homer, propelling surprise starter Marichal to his 18th victory as the Giants whipped Cincinnati 7-3 and regained the National League lead.

Their fourth straight victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-4 loss to Philadelphia, lifted the Giants one game ahead of the Pirates in the tight race.

Brown, a light-hitting rookie with five major league homers to his credit, was shifted to center field when Manager Herman Franks decided to rest Mays, who had smashed his 537th career homer three days ago.

Marichal picked Mays' night off for his own return to action. The Dominican right-hander, troubled recently by a sprained ankle, had not been expected to be ready until Friday. He hurt his left ankle three weeks ago in Chicago and aggravated the injury last Wednesday against St. Louis.

But he told Franks before Tuesday night's game that he was fit and the manager made the switch from his listed starter, Ray Sadecki.

For 3½ innings, the change appeared to be for the worse. Deron Johnson's bases-empty homer in the second and Leo Cardenas' two-run shot in the top of the fourth put Marichal behind 3-2.

Then, in the last of the fourth, Jesus Alou singled across the tying run and Brown, batting seventh in the line-up, sent the Giants ahead to stay with his three-run blast off Milt Pappas.

In Tuesday's other NL action, the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Atlanta 8-7, St. Louis blanked Houston 3-0 on Bob Gibson's three-hitter and the New York Mets trimmed Chicago 4-1.

California nipped New York 1-0, Cleveland edged Baltimore 2-1, Chicago topped Detroit 2-1 in 12 innings and Minnesota divided a doubleheader with Washington, blanking the Senators 7-0 in the opener before bowing 4-3, in American League play. The Kansas City-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Marichal gave up eight hits in boosting his season mark to 18-5. It was his first winning start since July 25.

CHAMPIONS OF THE Sikeston Little League nine and ten-year old tournament held in Sikeston last week, were the Sikeston All-Stars. Shown, front row, from left, Richard Blankenship, Kenny Stokes, Mark Couch, Ricky Dyer, Bat boy Andy Anderson; Ricky Eisenbach; Brad Halley and Andy Norman. Second row, from left, James Saulter, Johnny Bob Ralph, John Farris, Gary Lindsay, Stanley Winchester, James Hubbard and Bruce Lawrence. Back row from left: Little League promoter E. R. "Bud" Schrader, Little League Commissioner Don Miller, Coaches Elmer Anderson and James Brazel and Manager Billy G. Smith.

MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER awards were presented to John Leible, left, and Kenny Stokes, right. E. R. "Bud" Schrader, left, and Don Miller, commissioner of Little League baseball in Sikeston made the presentations.

NFL's Brand New "Babies" Out To Make History Tonight in Memphis

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football history will be made tonight if the new Miami Dolphins of the American Football League win their first game ever by defeating the Denver Broncos at Memphis, Tenn.

"The brand new babies" of the AFL, as part-owner Danny Thomas refers to the Dolphins, aren't expected to do so, however, even though the exhibition game pairs two winless teams.

The Broncos, beaten by Buffalo and Kansas City, still are regarded as stronger than the Dolphins, trounced by San Diego, Kansas City and the New York Jets.

"We're not supposed to beat these teams yet," Thomas said. "The Dolphins need time to grow up. We're the brand new babies."

The game gets this week's exhibition schedule off to an early start since the Broncos play again on Sunday afternoon at home against Oakland in a nationally televised game over the NBC network.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 is expected to see the National Football League doubleheader at Cleveland Friday night.

Minnesota meets Washington in the first game with the Cleveland Browns taking on the Baltimore Colts in the second which will be televised over the CBS network.

Eight games are listed for Saturday, five in the NFL and three in the AFL. The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles play at Princeton, N.J., Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, Pittsburgh is at Green Bay, St. Louis at Los Angeles, Dallas and Detroit tangle at Tulsa and San Francisco meets Atlanta at Columbia, S.C.

Houston is at Kansas City, Boston at San Diego and Buffalo battles the New York Jets at Allentown, Pa., in the three AFL Saturday night exhibitions.

There were several deals Tuesday as clubs in both leagues cut down their rosters.

The Cleveland Browns traded fullback Charley Scales to Atlanta for a future draft choice. Dallas dealt guard Jake Kupp to Washington for a future draft choice. Green Bay sent halfback Ron Rector to Washington for a draft choice. San Francisco dealt guard Steve Barnett to Pittsburgh, also for a draft choice.

Veteran tackle Roosevelt Brown was placed on the injured reserve list by the New York Giants of the NFL. The 34-year-old Brown will be out for the entire season because of phlebitis in his right leg.

Q—What portion of the artichoke is used for food?

A—Parts of the flower head are eaten raw as a salad, or boiled and served with butter.

League Standings

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	75	51	—
Pittsburgh	73	51	1
Los Angeles	71	53	3
Philadelphia	68	58	7
CARDINALS	65	60	9½
Cincinnati	60	65	14½
Atlanta	59	65	15
New York	56	70	19
Houston	55	70	19½
Chicago	42	81	31½

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 7

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francsco

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Chicago
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	44	—
Detroit	67	56	12½
Cleveland	67	59	14
Minnesota	67	60	14½
Chicago	66	60	15
California	62	63	18½
New York	56	70	25
Washington	57	73	26
Kansas City	54	71	26½
Boston	54	74	28

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 7-3, Washington 0-4
California 1, New York 0
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings
Kansas City at Boston 2, rain

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston, 2 twi-night

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
California at New York
Kansas City at Boston, 2
Only games scheduled

Clay Ends Four Hour Fight With No Decision

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Clay's draft board says it's all right to leave the country for a title fight next month, but the heavyweight champion has no inkling of whether he'll eventually escape the military draft.

A four-hour hearing on Clay's appeal for an exemption brought the disclosure he's been a minister for two years in the Muslim religion he embraces — "preaching and converting people."

Clay came out of the hearing Tuesday and said it was "just like I was in a courtroom but there was no decision. When there is one, I'll be the first to hear."

The champion's attorney, Hayden Covington, has asked his draft board to reopen the entire case "so Clay can be considered for an exemption as Muslim minister."

The hearing stemmed from Clay's earlier appeal for a draft deferment as a conscientious objector. Special Judge Lawrence Graiman, appointed by the Justice Department to hear the case, will forward his recommendations back to the department.

A recommendation will then be made to Clay's appeal board here.

Clay disclosed Tuesday that the draft board had given him permission to leave the country for his September fight with Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany.

The champion was accompanied to Tuesday's hearing by his parents. He was carrying a copy of the Koran which "we Muslims believe are revelations made to Muhammad by Allah."

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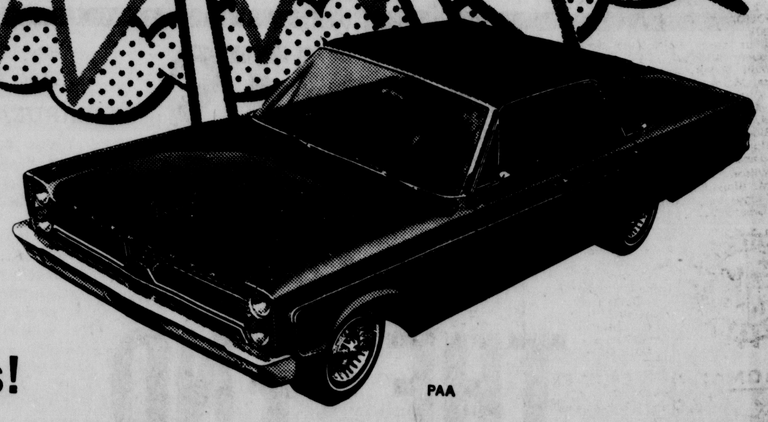

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Quake Wiped Out Town In Seconds

By AHMET BALAN

VARTO, Turkey (AP) — "The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," an elderly peasant said while recalling the fury of Friday's earthquake in Varto.

Witnesses said the small county seat rocket first horizontally and then vertically, and then there was nothing left.

All but three of the town's 700 mud huts and concrete buildings crashed down.

Varto was the epicenter of the violent quake that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in eastern Turkey.

"I was on the street," said Osman Duman, 37.

"The ground shook under me. I saw houses falling apart and a great cloud of dust rose into the sky. I just couldn't understand what had happened."

The leveled town was jolted Monday night as seemingly endless tremors continued to ripple the area.

The tremor, described by an Interior Ministry official as "quite strong," caused no deaths or injuries.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in a radio address to the nation that 2,000 had perished in the four province disaster regions.

Demirel's estimate was below those of local officials who said more than 3,000 have been killed. Officials say 2,100 have been counted dead in the Varto district alone.

Government officials moved to provide housing for homeless peasants before the early winter sets in.

Thousands were sleeping in the open. Cool weather usually begins here in August. Demirel promised all efforts to provide new housing before cold grips the mountainous region. He said 58,000 families would have to be resettled.

The Turkish army moved mobile bakeries into the area to make bread for the survivors. Planes dropped fresh loaves into villages not yet reached by land.

Demirel said the nation was grateful to all countries that sent assistance. He appealed to Turks to keep up their help for their stricken countrymen.

Another man in Varto told of seeing water in a nearby lake sprayed 60 feet into the air.

One survivor sat in the ruins of what had been Varto's high school. He said he had been its janitor.

He pointed to his bandaged hand and said it had saved his life. But, he added in tears, "I lost my mother and two children."

REPRESENTS LARGE INDUSTRY; GREAT ECONOMIC IMPACT

Royalty will reign in the dairy judging arenas during the Mid-South Fair Dairy Shows Sept. 28 and 29.

As Honor Guest, representing the American dairy industry will be the American Dairy Princess, Miss Carol Ann Armacost of Upperco, Maryland. She was chosen from 30 dairy farm girls who had earlier won titles as state dairy princesses. The National Guernsey Show will be the feature of the fair days, the first national dairy show held in the South in 25 years.

Dairying is a $200 million industry in Tennessee alone. A string of semi-trailer bulktank trucks, to bumper from the Mid-South Fairgrounds to Canada would hold Tennessee's annual milk production 2.2 billion pounds . . . Had your glass of milk today?

Seventy per cent of the drugstore prescriptions filled in 1963 were for products that were unknown before 1950.

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NASA Hopes To Utilize Boosters

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When a Saturn 1 rocket flings a satellite into orbit, its second stage enters a separate orbit and circles the earth like a giant empty house trailer.

Why not, somebody asked, make use of this hardware in some way?

That's what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to do. The agency's Marshall Space Flight Center has begun negotiating a contract to convert a Saturn 1 second stage into a manned space station.

The contract, with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., is expected to run about $9 million.

McDonnell is to build an airlock that will connect a three-man Apollo spacecraft to the hydrogen fuel tank in the second stage and is to develop life-support systems to make the tank habitable.

The second stage, which uses liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for propulsion, is 58 feet long and weighs 23,000 pounds empty. Much of the length is taken up by the engine. But the hydrogen tank measures 20 feet by 21.7 feet — plenty of room for three astronauts to set up housekeeping.

The airlock will be about 15 feet long and 5 ½ feet in diameter. It will be attached to the top of the second stage and ride in an adapter section between the rocket and the Apollo spacecraft.

Once in orbit, the three Apollo crewmen will separate their ship from the rocket, turn it around and link up with a docking apparatus at one end of the airlock.

The airlock will be a chamber with airtight doors like manhole covers at each end. The astronauts will open one door and crawl into the chamber, closing the cover behind them. Then they open the other end and enter the hydrogen tank. This eliminates the need to depressurize the spacecraft and the tank each time a man enters or leaves.

There also will be an additional hatch on the side of the airlock to permit an astronaut to take a space walk without depressurizing either of the cabins.

Before entering the tank, the astronauts will make certain any leftover hydrogen is vented overboard and they will activate equipment to pressurize it. They also will electrically connect the Apollo craft's life support system to the fuel tank.

Equipment such as work tables, beds and experiments will be packed in containers attached to the walls of the tank.

NASA officials hope to try out this concept in 1968 keeping the three astronauts in the tank for up to 30 days.

By then, the combination of the Saturn 1 and the Apollo spacecraft will be throughly checked. A test flight is scheduled from Cape Kennedy Thursday that may pave the way for the first three - man Apollo earth - orbit flight later this year. The advanced Saturn 5 rocket is to boost an Apollo ship toward the moon in 1968 or 1969.

Only three planets have no known satellites — Mercury, Pluto and Venus.

Central Scott CAA To Meet Thursday

MORLEY -- The Central Scott County community action agency will have its regular meeting for CAA members and other interested citizens Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Scott County Central high school. Elbert Clark is president of the CAA board.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many eggs can an oyster spawn?

A—In one season, a large Virginia oyster may produce as many as 500 million eggs and, as the oyster may well live for 10 years or so, it may liberate five billion during its lifetime.

Q—What was the date of the first multiman space flight?

A—Oct. 12, 1964—U.S.S.R. 3-man team, in a single craft, orbited the earth 16 times in 24 hours, 17 minutes.

Pie Crusts are easy to make, in fact almost FAILURE-PROOF if you follow this recipe:

PASTRY for Two-Crust 9" Pie:
2¼ Cups Silk Flour
1 Teaspoon Salt
¼ Cup Grand Prize shortening
4 Tablespoons water

Sift the Silk Flour and salt into bowl. Take out 1-3 cup of flour. Cut Grand Prize Shortening (with knives, fork, or a blender) into balance of flour, until the pieces are the size of small peas.

Mix 4 tablespoons water with 1-3 cup flour you removed, to form a paste. Add the paste to the shortening - flour mixture. Mix and shape dough into a ball. Divide dough into two parts. Roll one portion ⅛" thick, and use to line the 9" pie plate.

Fill the pie with RADIO RED CHERRIES -- or your husband's favorite filling.
Roll out the other half of dough and cut strips to weave across the filling. Trim off ends, even with the lower edge of pastry. Cut strip about ¾" wide and fasten around the outer edge of pie.

Bake carefully -- and listen to the compliments when you serve it.

OTASCO BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

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PHILCO Clock Radio
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ONLY 1.25 a week

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All for only $88

Modern contour design guitar, with double cutaway. Solid hardwood body and adjustable, steel-reinforced neck. Narrow, oval rosewood fingerboard with inlaid markers. (85-440, etc.)

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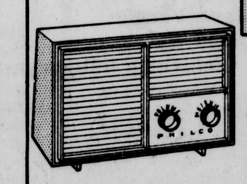

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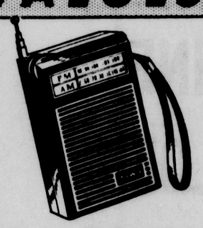
Excellent reception in a compact tapered cabinet. (85-101-5)

QUALITY LONG RANGE RADIO

6-Transistor "Maverick" by Channel Master
Only 4.98

Ebony case, spun-aluminum grille. Complete with case, strap, earphone. (85-228)



10-Transistor AM/FM Radio
Sale Price 15.88

Pull-up antenna. Carrying strap, battery and earphone. (85-273-7)

Sale Price $99

PHILCO Personal Portable TV

• Lightweight, Compact
• Sound Out Front
• FREE Nationwide Service

Built-in jack and earspeaker with 20-ft. cord. Telescopic VHF antenna, foldable UHF aerial. Retractable handle for easy carrying. Performs like a big set! (85-615-5)

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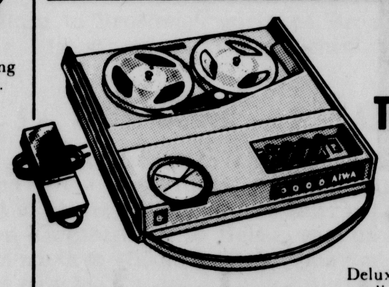
★ Famous "Maestro" Changer

Tone control. Flip-over cartridge. 45 rpm spindle. Sturdy wood case covered in attractive blue leatherette. (85-310-1)



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Montclair Stereo Phono
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• Automatic Four-Speed Changer

Volume and balance controls. Famous tilt-down "Maestro" changer. 45 rpm spindle. (85-313-1)

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Compact, Fully Portable

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Only 19.88

★ An Outstanding Value!

$1.25 a week

7-transistor, battery-operated. 3 speeds. Flip-over cartridge Sapphire needles. (85-309)

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Thursday, August 25, 1966

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The PONDEROSA

REWARD!
THIS SHARPSHOOTING PRICE

3.99

DESCRIPTION:

To be handled with caution . . . this shirt is armed with the most eye-catching appeal this side of the Rockies. From the furry Sherpa collar to the tapered shirt tails, this is the shirt for the man of action. Shirt maker tailored of velvety soft cotton suede with genuine cowhide lace front. Hidden pocket in the western front yoke. Burgandy, camel tan, green, medium blue. S, M, L.

GRABER'S

Hard Work and Enthusiasm Lift Bearcat Chances In Southern Conference Race

Roy Sherfield

DEXTER -- The 1966 version of the Dexter Bearcats, under the head coaching of Tom Telle, in his first season, are wrapping up their second week of practice, and are rounding into condition.

Up to the present, there have been no outstanding injuries although one of their returning lettermen is in the hospital, suffering from a non-football injury.

In the two-a-day practice sessions, Coach Telle works with the line and backs on their timing and handoffs with the night session consisting of quite a bit of dummy scrimage.

Coach Telle served as an assistant coach at Poplar Bluff last season and accepted his present position after Mark Hopkins resigned to accept a coaching job at an Iowa junior college.

The 1966 Bearcat squad has six returning lettermen in -- John Agey, Gary Gregg, John Jones, Eddie Lee, Roy Sherfield, and Mike McAnally.

The total number of team members is 53, including eight seniors, eleven juniors, 17 sophomores and 17 freshmen.

Depth and experience are Coach Telle's big question marks, as the Bearcats are working hard and with great enthusiasm in building a possible Conference challenger.

Coach Telle is fortunate in having come to such a good school which has in the past had fine teams, that the boys, who play look up to and show their seriousness and fight for each score and never let up.

Dexter has a great backing by the home town fans as in past years the Bearcats were not as strong as others but won as the home town crowd cheered them to victory.

Attending the Bearcats practice one would see desire in each team member, as excitement and enjoyment fill each Dexter gridiron practice along with the hardnose work.

Fair speed with a balanced attack will be to the Bearcats favor as they open the season against Jackson, Sept. 9.

An I-formation will be the primary offense used by Coach Telle's fighting eleven.

Practice will change with the starting of school next week. The Bearcats will switch from two practice sessions to only one afternoon workout.

Assisting Coach Telle will be Jim Hall, working the backfield and Wayne Crippen helping out with the line.

Coach Telle said he considers Malden, Caruthersville and Portageville to be his top contenders for the conference championship, since each team have several returning starters.

The Bearcat personnel in the backfield have not been decided upon.

Coach Telle's line will average around 170-175 pounds with his back field checking in around 150-160.

The Bearcats return to the starting lineup an All-Conference Quarterback in John Agey, 5 feet, 10 inches, 153 pounds who is a senior.

Gary Gregg, reserve tailback from last year will take over a starting role for Coach Telle.

Roy Sherfield, defensive end last season, will go both ways for the Bearcats this season.

Eddie Lee, a defensive specialist from last year's squad, will play guard on offense and be linebacker on defense for the Bearcats.

One of the fullback positions will be taken over by Mike McAnally, who served as a substitute guard last season and is a returning lettermen.

DEXTER "Bearcats"

Bearcat Roster

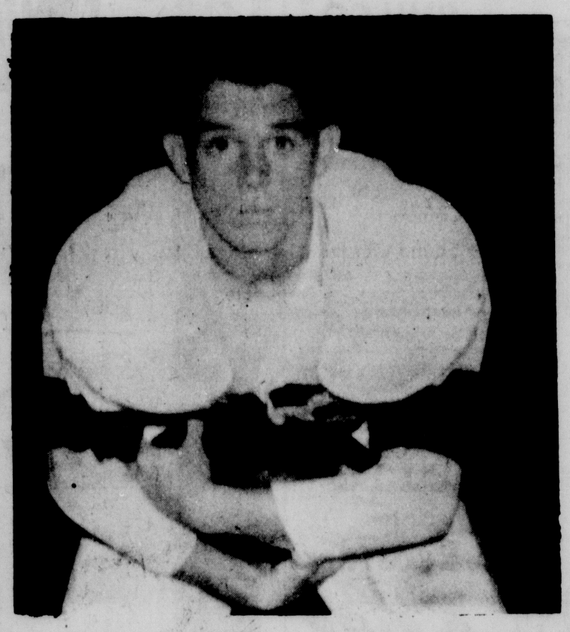
NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.
SENIORS:			
David Adams	16	6'1"	160
John Agey*	17	5'10"	153
Ted Denkins	17	6'4"	240
Gary Gregg*	17	5'7"	145
John Jones*	16	6'	175
Eddie Lee*	18	5'8"	160
Roy Sherfield*	18	6'2"	168
Jim Oldham	17	6'2"	228
JUNIORS:			
Joe Barber	17	5'6"	135
Mike Barker	15	6'1"	170
Mike McAnally*	15	5'10"	175
Gale Miller	15	5'8"	150
Steve Rankin	16	6'	165
David Rendleman	15	5'6"	150
Michael Stewart	16	6'	185
Joe Thompson	15	5'10"	176
L. W. Trammell	15	5'11"	190
Glen Wooley	16	5'7"	146
Tom Eaves	15	6'3"	220
SOPHOMORES:			
Charles Acord	15	5'11"	165
Gary Adams	14	5'9"	140
Ronnie Atherton	15	5'5"	125
Steve Ayers	15	5'11"	140
Robert Backfisch	14	5'10"	135
Mike Barber	15	5'10"	168
Rick Blankenship	15	5'7"	120
John Cavin	14	5'	120
Jeff Cox	14	6'2"	145
Jerry Darby	14	5'10"	140
Terry Graves	15	6'2"	220
Steve Gregg	14	5'4"	114
Steve Holden	15	5'5"	140
Larry McAnally	14	5'10"	140
Randy Matthews	15	5'11"	165
Steve Vaughn	14	5'5"	124
David Yates	14	5'2"	115

*Returning lettermen

Eddie Lee

Mike McAnally

John Agey



Gary Gregg

Sept. 9	JACKSON	T
Sept. 16	PORTAGEVILLE	H
Sept. 23	CARUTHERSVILLE	T
Sept. 30	HAYTI	H
Oct. 7	EAST PRAIRIE	H
Oct. 14	SIKESTON	T
Oct. 21	POPLAR BLUFF	T
Oct. 28	CHAFFEE	H
Nov. 4	KENNETT	H
Nov. 11	MALDEN	T

BEARCAT LEADERS for the 1966 season are from left: Jim Hall, backfield coach; Tom Telle, head coach and Wayne Crippen, assistant line coach.

Dexter Cheerleaders Begin Preparations For Football Season

DEXTER -- The Dexter Bearcat cheerleaders are busy preparing for the fall football games with the help of the Bearcat Pep Club and its sponsors, Wilson Jerrels, who teaches world history and speech, and Miss Linda Langley, girls' physical education instructor.

To become a varsity cheerleader, these girls must be elected by the pep club after cheering for at least one year as a freshman - sophomore trainee at the B team athletic events. The trainees are selected by Jerrels as is the squad's captain.

At the beginning of basketball season, the cheerleaders will be elected again, but they can be re-elected.

For football season the cheerleaders--Janet Jean, Sue Hill, captain, Pam Rodgers, Cathy Cox, Theresa Harrison, Susan Gisi -- selected black wool slacks, white sweaters with red dickies, and white wool socks. The Bearcat Pep club is asked to wear red and black, the school colors, to all of the games.

Early in September pep club officers will be elected.

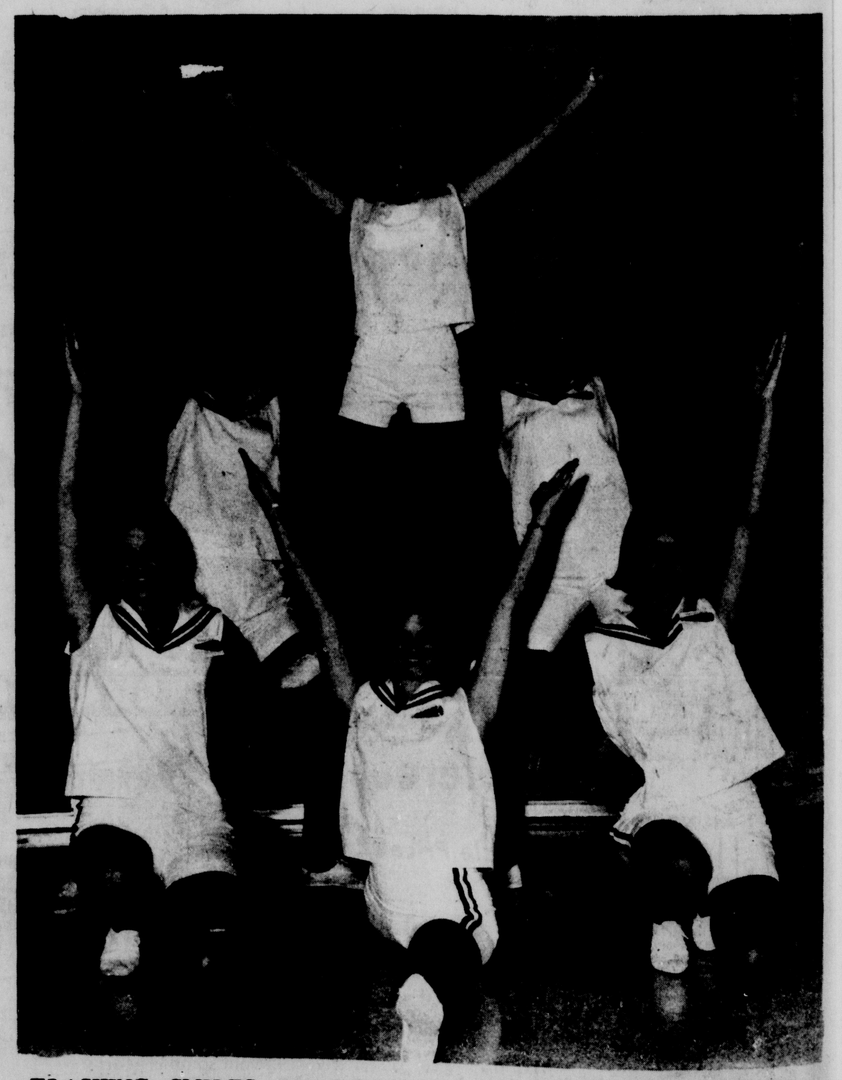
One of the important activities of the cheering squad is serving for the football and basketball banquets given in honor of the members of the teams after each season.

They also play a large part in football and basketball homecomings. Generally, the members of the athletic teams select and vote on the candidates for homecoming queen. After the queen is chosen, she is presented to the students and the community either at the homecoming game or a pep rally before.

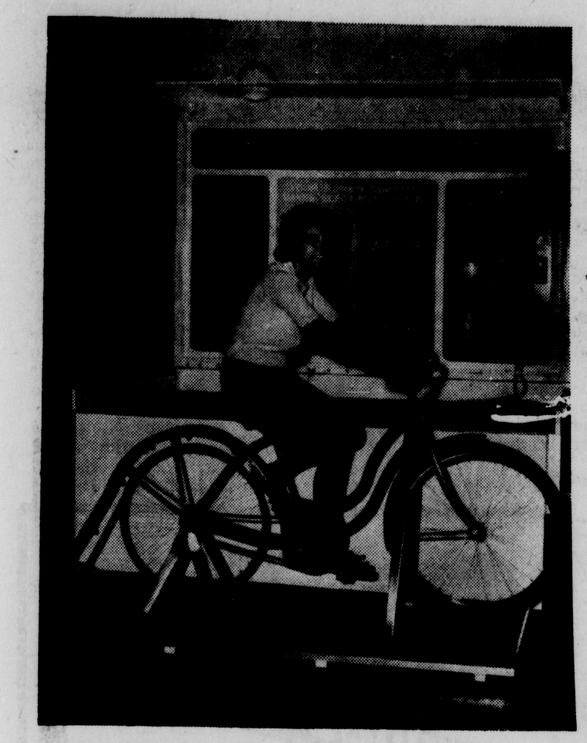
Then after the game the students at Dexter high school and the Bearcats have a homecoming dance.

At the Arkansas State College cheerleading clinic in Jonesboro, Ark., July 24 - 29, the Bearcat cheering squad learned 12 new cheers, pom pom routines, trampoline acrobatics, and classes in the organization of pep rallies and clubs.

In competition with the other schools at the clinic, the Bearcat cheerleaders won a third place ribbon.



FLASHING SMILES the Dexter Bearcat football cheerleaders complete one of the 12 new cheers they learned at the Arkansas State College at a cheer leading clinic in Jonesboro, Ark., July 24-29. They are, front row from left, Janet Jean, Sue Hill, captain, Pam Rodgers, back row, Cathy Cox, Theresa Harrison, and Susan Gisi.



An opportunity to try the "Bikerator" will be among the attractions at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 20-28. To be exhibited by the state's nine investor owned electric utility companies, the Bikerator is a bicycle that generates electricity if someone pedals hard enough.

The amount of power produced by each visitor will be shown on a large wattmeter that is part of the exhibit. When production reaches the 100-watt level, a 100-watt lamp lights. Those who pedal twice as hard can cause a 200-watt lamp to light.

Visitors who can light a lamp will be given personalized "Human Dynamo" identification cards. All who visit the booth, located in the Varied Industries Building, will get automobile litter bags.

The exhibit explains in words and pictures how the nine companies produce power for some 3,500,000 Missourians.

Two Films Shown To Church Women

MATTHEWS -- Two films, "Automation" and "The History of Canada" were shown by Allen Carter of the New Madrid county library when the Christian Women's fellowship met at the church on Thursday.

The films provided background for the two parts of the lesson led by Mrs. E. C. Reid and Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe.

The first topic, "Danger, Leisure Ahead!" dealt with the effect of automation on Women today, including the trend of employment, the challenge of living on decreased income, the needed skills, and the importance of Christian faith in changing times.

The mission study led by Mrs. Radcliffe dealt with the early history of the Churches of Christ in Canada.

Following a business session, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lester King.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Sikeston, Route 4, learned of the death of their fifteen-year-old grandson, Bill Ray, who died from injuries sustained in a diving accident in a swimming pool at Tiptonville, Tenn. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and Mrs. Hugh Rogers attended services Saturday in the high school gymnasium at Tiptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris returned last week from Texarkana, Ark., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. Mrs. Harris and children, Debra Kay and William Scott, accompanied them home for a two-week visit with her father, Ellis V. Reid, and brother, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited Sunday in the Reid home and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton at Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Rushie Ford of Canalou were Thursday guests of Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. Fern Roberts returned from a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts, and son, Teddy, at Louisville, Ky.

A revival meeting is in progress this week at the Baptist Church. The new pastor, the Rev. Jerry Park, is conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem and children, Wayne and Kathy, returned Saturday from New Orleans, where Kem had attended a rural mail carriers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley attended the annual family dinner of the Warren family at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley vacationed last week at Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro returned Friday from New Orleans, where they had enjoyed an all-expense paid vacation including guided tours to points of interest. Mr. Depro was awarded the trip by a seed corn firm in Princeton, Ind. which annually sponsors a contest among their salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates were called to St. Charles last week when his mother, Mrs. Henry Yates, suffered a stroke of paralysis. She is a patient in St. Francis hospital where her condition is reported to be improved. The Yates had as a guest last week her sister, Mrs. L. D. Youngblood, of Dundee, Miss.

A new experience for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, is living in a trailer pulled behind the family car while vacationing in the Dakotas and Minnesota the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies and Lila and Reggie Vandiver vacationed last weekend at Horseshoe Bend estates near Franklin, Ark.

Girl Scouts Linda Bird, Sandra Greene, Nancy Cain, and Jeannie Summers attended the Heritage Trails tour made by area Girl Scouts to points of historical interest in Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky last week.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester King last week were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Franklin, Johnny Ashely, and Herman Page, of Atchison, Kas., Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Ashley, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King and son, Kerry Wayne, of Wapella, Ill. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Ashley at New Madrid.

Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Forence Wilson, and Mrs. Dennis Parsons visited last weekend in Amory, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn. Mrs. Alsup and daughters accompanied them home and visited here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. James Bick of St. Louis was an overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. L. D. Waters. She returned on Monday with Mrs. Edith Waters who had accompanied her mother, Mrs. Nelle Blair to her home in New Madrid after having visited in St. Louis.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Bill Reid attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ferrell and Ray Strickland at the Methodist church in Caruthersville Sunday. They were friends of the couple at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Reid was a former roommate of Strickland and served as his best man at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and son, David, went to Jefferson City Sunday where they visited Mr. Schnieder's mother. They attended the state fair at Sedalia before returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd returned last week from Jonesboro, Ark., where she attended the summer term at Arkansas State College.

Miss Linda Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, atended summer term at Memphis State College.

Mrs. Clara Lumert and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane returned from Tampa, Fla. where they had visited Mrs. Lumbert's daughter, Miss Shirley Lumert, and son, Jimmy Lumert, and family.

Mrs. M.H. Radcliffe returned Thursday from Osceola, Ark., where she had visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Radcliffe and daughters.

Earth Waits For Peek at Own Likeness

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—At the age of about 4½ billion years, Mother Earth has been the subject of a photograph—but she'll have to wait a while to see if its a good likeness and even whether the photo was taken.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration commanded Lunar Orbiter to snap the photograph Tuesday as it circled the moon 240,000 miles from earth. The command called for the photo to be stored on tape in the 850-pound spacecraft. It will be transmitted Thursday to the deep space receiving station at Goldstone, Calif.

The officials hope the photo will provide information on the earth's terminator -- the line dividing the shadowed and sunlit portions of the planet.

They believe it will show a gradual shading from light to dark, rather than a well defined line as is evident on the moon, because of the diffusion of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere.

There is some question, however, whether Lunar Orbiter's camera actually snapped the picture. Space agency officials re-emphasized Tuesday night that the orbiting photographic laboratory, a success in other respects, has taken poor photographs with its high-resolution lens.

While photographs taken with a lens that shows greater areas — with less detail — have been clear, the closeups taken by the high-resolution lens have been blurred. They have failed to show the surface details necessary to select landing sites on the moon for American astronauts, the NASA officials said.

The trouble in essence has been that the film has moved while the shutter was opening and closing.

Lunar Orbiter's mission, however, is continuing on schedule and today, on its 21st orbit, it was to snap photographs of another possible landing site for the Apollo astronauts. It is in an orbit that brings it as close as 33 miles from the lunar surface and as far as 1,153 miles.

Stoddard ASC Elects Officers

BLOOMFIELD -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Stoddard county elected Tuesday by townships were:

Castor -- Raymond Sutherland, chairman; Ernest Aslin, vice chairman; Louis Asbell, member; Dallas Terry, first alternate; Gene Jackson, second alternate.

Duck Creek -- E. A. Cook, chairman; H. C. Woods, vice chairman; Gene Long, member; Paul Yates Jr., first alternate; Bobby Zoll, second alternate;

Elk -- George Watson, chairman; W. L. Conner, vice chairman; Elmo Ward, member; Clarence Mayberry, first alternate; Raymond Gisi, second alternate.

Liberty -- Charley Jennings, chairman; James L. White, vice chairman; Sidney Johnson, member; A. N. Hendley, first alternate; P. J. Martin, second alternate.

New Lisbon -- L. E. Lee, chairman; Ervin Bell, vice chairman; Gene Reddick, member; Charley Payne, first alternate; Jerry Bess, second alternate.

Pike -- Lloyd Hitt, chairman; Ardis Eakin, vice chairman; Glenn Dunlap, member; John Poe, first alternate; Gilbert Hamm, second alternate.

Richland -- Carl Smith, chairman; Harold Gisi, vice chairman, Charles Griffin, member; H. T. Burch, first alternate; Mike Kaesler, second alternate.

Mississippi ASC Officers Elected

CHARLESTON -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Mississippi county elected Tuesday were (by townships):

James Bayou--Joe T. White, chairman; Jack Barker, vice chariman; Vernon Crenshaw, member; Gene Hall, first alternate; Kelly Barker, second alternate.

Mississippi -- Lowell Bowers, chairman; Clifton Riley, vice chairman; Harold Presson, member; John Goodin, first alternate; Ira Burkett, second alternate.

Long Prairie -- Charles Stancil, chairman; Albert Peters, vice chairman; C. T. Coots, member; Jim Heath, first alternate; Kenneth Vance, second alternate.

Ohio -- W. R. Nally, chairman; Billy Brown, vice chairman; James Brown, member; Orville Shew, first alternate; Donald Williams, second alternate.

St. James -- W. C. Stallings, chairman; Jack Adkisson, vice chairman; Jim Bishop, member; Harvey Jackson, first alternate; Rex Mainord, second alternate.

Tywappity -- Freeman Finley, chairman; Ralph Adkisson, vice chairman; Lindsay Hurley, member; Byron Moxley, first alternate; Richard Pike, second alternate.

Wolf Island -- Shelby Bick, chairman; Manual Bell Jr., vice chairman; Vance Davidson, member; Madison Moore, first alternate; William Taylor, second alternate.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Drive Defensively!

Sikeston Public Schools Bus Schedule 1966-67

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they will attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Bus No. 2 — Gene Johnson — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup Bus

Middle School run only -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company. South through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Marian Street. South on Marian Street to Ables Road. West on Ables Road to Shady Lane, north on Shady Lane to Oklahoma, east on Oklahoma to Broadway, north on Broadway to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Crowe, north on Crowe to Indiana, east on Indiana to Rueben, north on Reuben to Highway 60, then to the Middle School.

Elementary School Run -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company, south through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Reuben, south on Reuben to Indiana, west on Indiana to Crowe, south on Crowe to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60 to Airport School. Then west on Linn to Ingram, north to Smith Avenue, west on Smith Avenue to Highway 61 and south to Matthews School.

Bus No. 3 — Sherman Butler — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

West on Highway 60 to Housing Project and return to Lincoln School. Load in Lincoln School area and go to Senior High School. Return to Lincoln School and load elementary students for Southwest, Matthews, and Airport Schools. From Lincoln School east on North Street to West Street, south on West Street to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Delmar, south on Delmar to Murray Lane, then west on Murray Lane to South west School. From Southwest School to Matthews School and Airport School (Special Education students from the Southwest and Matthews School areas will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 4 — Floyd Turner — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup

South from Miner to County Road, return north on Miner Road to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, and then to Airport School, high school, Matthews School, and Middle School. (Middle School students living in the Matthews School area should catch this bus).

Airport and Matthews Elementary students - Return from Middle School to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Airport School and then to Matthews School.

Bus No. 5 — Walter Crowell — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to Highway 61 and then north to Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School (This run is for the elementary students).

Bus No. 6 — C.W. Estes — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), north on Route BB and west through Greer Farm area to Salcedo, east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB, south on Route BB to Highway 60, east to Radio Station and then make loop on Kiwanis Avenue, Lincoln Street, Jaycee Avenue and return to Highway 60, east to Westgate, north to Lincoln School. Then east on North Street and Davis to Lee Hunter School. From Lee Hunter School to Middle School to High School.

From Senior High School west on Highway 60 to Ranney, north on Ranney to Center, east on Center to Sikes, north on Sikes to Lake, east on Lake to Moore, south on Moore to Linn, east to Taylor, north on Taylor to Hunter, west on Hunter to Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east on College to Moore, North on Moore to Wakefield, east on Wakefield to Highway 61, north on Highway 61 to Sikes, south on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to Allen Boulevard to Lee Hunter School. (Special Education students that live on this run and in the Lee Hunter area will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 7 — Leonard Overboy — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, souh on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Highway 61 to the Senior High School.

From Senior High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie to Murray Lane, West on Murray Lane to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Highway 60 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east on North Street to Franklin, then to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 — Billie Butler — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Salcedo, north on Route Z one mile, then East to Williams Road, north on Williams Road to Tanner Road (Route ZZ), west on Tanner Road to Tanner, north to Power's farm, east to Tanner Farm, then south to Tanner Road, east on Tanner Road to Brownspur Road (Route BB), south to Compress Road and then east to Lincoln School. East on North Street and Davis Road to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School, and then to High School.

Bus No. 9 — Harold Beam — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

Go to Lincoln School and load 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students for Middle School. East from Middle School to Smith Avenue, South on Watson and Lillian Drive to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 to Missouri, south to Kentucky, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, west to Broadway, north to Highway 60 and then west to Airport School and Matthews School.

Bus No. 10 — M.G. Winders — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

North on Highway 61, west on Salcedo Road to Bloemers, north on N. Kingshighway, and then continue north on Highway 61 to Tanner Road (Route ZZ) west on Route ZZ one mile, turn around and return east on Route ZZ and Route HH to Hart's Road, north on Hart's Road to Hopper Road, west on Hopper Road to Highway 61, south on highway 61 to Salcedo Road (Route Y), west on Route Y approximately one mile turn around and return to Allen Boulevard, and then south on Allen Boulevard to Lee Hunter School.

From Lee Hunter west on David and North Streets to Lincoln School, return on North Street, Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School. From Middle School north on Moore and Sikes to Collins North Acres for high school students, and then by Highway 61 and Highway 60 to Senior High School.

Bus No. 11 — Dick Crane — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

North on North Ingram Road to Route HH, east on Route HH to Blodgett Road (Route H) south on Route H to Miner, east on Highway 60 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 and south on County Road to Foote Farm, return to Highway 60 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north on Stauffer Road to last pickup and return to Highway 60, then west through Miner to Airport School, to High School, and then to Middle School. East on Tanner and Lake Streets to Lillian Drive and Pine and to Matthews School.

From Matthews School south on Pine to Helen to pickup Middle School students that live in Town and Country Acres and then to Middle School.

Bus No. 14 — Richard James — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

For Middle School Students - West on Highway 60 to Radio Station area, return east on Highway 60 to Westgate, north to Lincoln School, east on North Street, Kingshighway and Tanner to Middle School.

This bus will make shuttle runs all day long on regular schedules to take Middle School students to and from the High School, and to take MULTI Occupation classes to and from Airport School and the Hambrick Building.

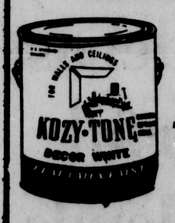
* * * * * * * * * * *

Band and orchestra students are asked not to take their instruments on the school busses until the new bus routes are fully established. It is suggested that they get their instruments to school by other means.

Changes in these schedules will be made, if

SMITH-ALSOP

SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



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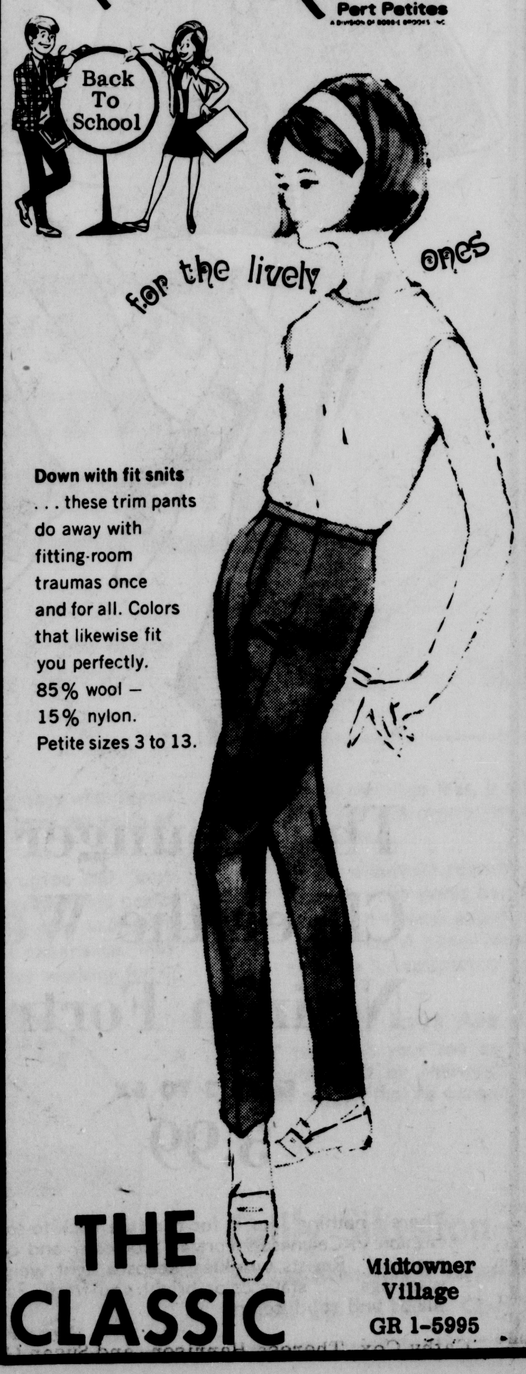

Down with fit snits . . . these trim pants do away with fitting-room traumas once and for all. Colors that likewise fit you perfectly. 85% wool — 15% nylon. Petite sizes 3 to 13.

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GR 1-5995

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill returned Saturday to their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting his father, W.W. Hill.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conci and children of Murphysboro, Ill., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Owings.

James and Charles Scales, who are employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hargrove and two children of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children of St. Louis are spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hargrove.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donner and Don went to Melrose Park, Ill., Sunday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Melton Beasley and son, Jerry, to their home for a visit.

Man Trapped in Plane Wreckage For 6 Days Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John T. Emmanuel, trapped six days in the wreckage of a small plane, died today in Hartford Hospital.

Emmanuel, who was rescued Sunday from the slopes of Mt. Higby in nearby Middletown, was transferred Tuesday to Hartford Hospital from Meriden Hospital.

Dr. Eugene Silliman said Tuesday night that Emmanuel, 39, of Hartford, was suffering from "a total state of fatigue to mind and body."

The crash Aug. 15 of the single-engine Cessna killed the pilot, Richard C. Grimaldi, 32, of Newington.

They had left Block Island, R.I., and were scheduled to land in Hartford several hours later.

The plane hit the rock face of Mt. Higby and plunged into dense foliage at the bottom of the cliff.

Emmanuel was pinned in the wreckage. The plane was not visible to searching Civil Air Patrol pilots.

Ancient Mariner Wants to Try Voyage Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. William Willis, the 72-year-old mariner who was stricken with a hernia as he attempted to cross the Atlantic alone in an 11-foot sailboat, says he is going to try again.

Willis, who flew into New York Tuesday, said he had suffered the hernia a month before he was rescued by a Coast Guard cutter about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland.

"I was as helpless as a kitten," he said. "Sometimes I had to nail myself under canvas to prevent being thrown into the sea during storms."

His radio failed him, he said, but he finally caught the attention of a passing vessel "by waving and shouting like a madman."

Willis, who set out from New York June 22 hoping to reach Plymouth, England, arrived from Saint John, N.B., where the cutter took him, and was welcomed with a tearful embrace by his wife.

The sailor said he was still in pain, but he did not know if he would undergo surgery until he consulted with his doctor.

He did know he wasn't going to give up. "I am going to try again as soon as I recover," he said.

Mental Health Association Meets at Hayti

HAYTI: The Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association met in the dining room of the Guin Cafe Monday. About 100 persons from Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties were present.

The association included the tri - county area with headquarters at Kennett. Troy Wilson is president and Mrs. Flossie Milum is field secretary.

Chaplain Weir of the state hospital staff at Farmington discussed the general nature of the work being done for the mentally ill in that institution and field work in the Bootheel area. Stapleton, of Kennett, discussed the matter of financial support from the state and pointed out the need for more financial support to be made available to carry out the enlarged program needed to meet increasing needs.

President Wilson pointed out the need to convince the people of the area of the great need for mental health services and called attention to the limited service now being given through the facilities at Kennett.

Alaska Demos Retain Egan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage attorney Wendell P. Kay conceded defeat early today in his bid for the Alaska Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

With 250 of 402 precincts in the state counted, Kay trailed Gov. William A. Egan by about 5,000 votes. The count was 12,000 to 7,138.

Anchorage hotel man Walter J. Hickel pulled well ahead in the Republican gubernatorial nomination with 6,380 votes against 2,625 for another Anchorage hotel executive, Bruce Kendall, and 2,360 for Mike Stepovich, onetime territorial governor.

In the Democratic race for the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Ralph J. Rivers held a 10,018 to 8,991 margin over Mike Gravel of Anchorage, speaker of the State House of Representatives. State Sen. Howard W. Pollock of Anchorage, unopposed for the Republican nomination, had 9,755.

Other unofficial returns from the 250 precincts showed Sen. E.L. Bartlett far ahead in the Democratic senatorial nomination race. Bartlett had 16,561, T. J. Bichsel of Anchorage had 1,122, Robert L. Beach of Soldotna had 745 and David N. Boyer of Kenai had 524.

For the Republican senatorial nomination it was Lee L. McKinley of Palmer leading his opponents with 5,508. Larry Brayton of Fairbanks followed with 3,208. Maxine B. Whaley of Fairbanks had 1,155.

The thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below level in the center of Greenland.

The United States has about 60,000 motels.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

YOUTHFUL VIET CONG PRISONERS, captured in operations around Pleiku, wait for an inspection by South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky visited the area to honor South Korean troops involved in the operation.

Law Favors Education For Child

ST. LOUIS -- Today's economy demands skilled workers," a U.S. Labor Department official pointed out today, as he reminded employers of the child labor standards of the fair labor standards act. Jack Younce heads the department's wage and hour and public contracts devisions in Eastern Missouri.

"With the beginning of the school year approaching, it is timely to point out that the child labor standards help to give young people the opportunity for an education," he said, "and youngsters should be encouraged to make the most of this opportunity. At the same time, the act does not prevent teenagers from working in suitable employment."

A youth at 16 may be employed in any job under the child labor provisions of the act except those covered by hazardous occupations orders. An 18-year minimum age is established for employment in occupations included in these orders. It is estimated, however, that the 17 current hazardous occupations orders include only about five per cent of all occupations. Some of the particularly hazardous jobs are driver or driver's helper on a motor vehicle, elevator operator, logger or sawmiller, operator of certain power-driven machinery, and some roofing and excavation work.

There are a number of non-manufacturing jobs in which the 14- and 15-year old minors may work outside school hours. While school is in session a youngster of this age may work 3 hours a day on a school day and 8 hours on Sunday, with a weekly total of hours not exceeding 18. He may not start before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. There are many occupations in retail stores and food service establishments permitted for these young workers, as well as work in offices.

The fair labor standards act covers employment in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, and in certain large enterprises engaged in or producing goods for commerce.

Younce suggested that employers protect themselves from unintentional violation of the minimum age provisions of the Act by obtaining age certificates for each minor employed, showing that he is the legal are for the joo which he is doing. Age certificates, or work permits, may be obtained from local school officials.

The office of the United States department of labor's wage and hour and public contracts divisions will supply additional information on request. State labor and school officials will be able to advise on state child labor laws. Employers were reminded that where state and federal laws differ, the higher standards apply.

Q—What is the origin of the word "succotash"?

A—Succotash is the way the early Pilgrim settlers approximated the Narraganset Indian word "misickquatash." It originally meant "ear of corn" but in time came to mean the dish—corn and beans cooked together—that we know today.

Cotton Bill Foe Speaks

MEMPHIS, Ten.. (AP) — An opponent of the proposed cotton research and promotion bill charged Tuesday the measure would give the secretary of agriculture dictatorial powers over cotton farmers.

Boswell Stevens, of Macon, Miss., a cotton farmer and president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau, told a Department of Agriculture hearing that the secretary would have veto power over programs proposed by cotton producer organizations.

The testimony came in the second of three days of hearing on the bill, which would create a cotton research and sales promotion program financed by a $1-a-bale contribution by growers.

Congress has passed the bill, but it must be ratified by cotton farmers to go into effect.

Cotton's problems should not be blamed on lack of promotion and research, said William B. Cowan, a farmer and ginner at La Grange, Tenn., and vice president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau.

"No amount of promotion and research would offset the government's bad cotton programs which have priced us out of the market," Cowan said.

National Cotton Council representatives presented arguments for the bill Monday and Rep. George Grider, D-Tenn., said the measure is needed for cotton to keep pace with synthetic fibers.

The hearings continue in Memphis today and move to Phoenix and Dallas.

Spaniards turned a herd of wild bulls against the pirate Sir Henry Morgan when he attacked Panama City in January, 1671, but the bulls stampeded and helped rout the Spaniards. Morgan eventually died in bed.

Cranes Probe Blast Ruins for Missing Bodies

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Giant cranes clawed at the rubble of a wire factory's executive building today in search of three bodies believed buried by a massive explosion.

Two bodies were removed after the blast Tuesday. Officials of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp. said they were certain the death toll would not exceed five.

Unofficial estimates of the loss were more than $5 million.

Two persons aiding in rescue operations were stricken with fatal heart attacks.

Eighteen persons were injured, three of them critically. Most of the building's 90 employes had left for lunch shortly before destruction of the two-story structure.

Earl Smith, 45, manager of the firm's organic research laboratory was believed climbing the stairs to attend an executive luncheon when the explosion occurred. He was presumed dead.

Eight other executives scheduled to attend the luncheon had not gathered in the upstairs dining room.

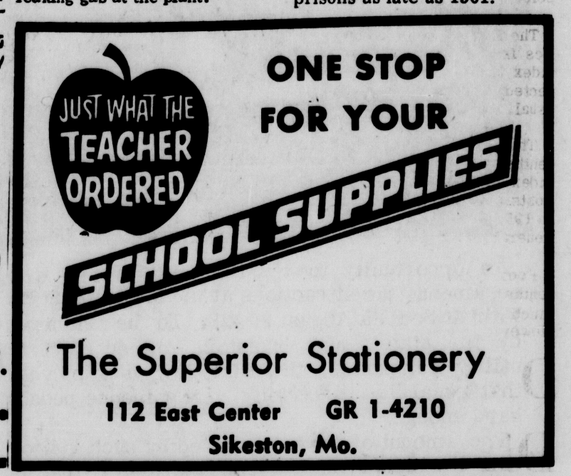
Some employes had complained in the morning of a gas odor, and two women became nauseated, authorities reported.

Harley Jensen, division manager for Northern Indiana Public Service Co., said the utility had received no complaints of leaking gas at the plant.

Office Training School Start Set

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Classes at the Office Training School, 15 Broadway will start Sept. 6. The school offers all diploma courses and a few seats are still available.

The treadmill was once applied as a penal sentence in England as a means of "employing criminals usefully." Under the British Prison Act of 1865 every male prisoner over 16, sentenced to hard labor, had to spend at least three months of his sentences on the treadmill or, as an alternative, the crank. Both the treadmill and the crank were in use in English prisons as late as 1901.



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*Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

List of Don'ts Growing to Beat High Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the high cost of living:

Don't:

Get sick, eat so many omelets, hire a baby sitter so often, get a new hair-do before the old one looks real dowdy.

Do:

Walk more instead of riding, try an art museum once in a while instead of a movie, think twice before borrowing mortgage money at today's rates, take up bird watching instead of polo.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its consumer price index for July Monday. As expected, it set a new record, as usual.

The month's rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent brought the index to 113.3. This means it costs $11.33 to buy what cost $10 in 1957-59 — on the average and generally speaking.

Food prices went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, but this was much less than is usual in July. However, egg prices took a whopping 5½ per cent jump when unusually hot weather curtailed production. Hence the advice to go easy on the omelets.

The average housewife, though, cannot make a great big dent in the cost of living by attacking the food budget. For one thing, most folks have to eat. For another, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, cited figures to show food prices are not the deepest-eyed villain in the cost of living drama.

Suppose, he supposed, that a family's grocery bill has been $25 a week. He emphasized he was speaking strictly of groceries, not paper napkins, detergents and the thousand other and the thousand other items in supermarkets.

The July rise in costs added 10 cents to that bill.

Turning from food to other living costs, the bureau said:

"About half of the rise in the consumer price index in the past year has been caused by increased charges for nearly all kinds of consumer services, averaging 4.1 per cent. Transportation and medical service charges each climbed 5 per cent over the year. Other types of services were up 4 to 4½ per cent, except for rents, which, with a 1.3 per cent increase, continued their slow rise."

For the benefit of cost-conscous housewives, Chase prepared a simple tabulation. It is based on the concept of a $100 "basket" of goods and services, though it contains many things that wouldn't fit into a basket, like babysitters and gall bladder operations.

The tabulation shows the increase "in average costs of major components" of this basket between July 1965 and July 1966, as follows:

—Food: up 71 cents.

—Other nondurables, apparel, fuel, textile house furnishings, housekeeping supplies, gasoline, tobacco, toilet goods, newspapers, etc.: up 62 cents.

—Durables, houses, furniture, appliances, automobiles, etc.: up 12 cents.

—Services, medical care, barber and beauty shops, domestic service, babysitters, utilities public transportation, laundry and dry cleaning, movies, all types of insurance, mortgage interest, etc.: up $1.35.

It all totals up to a $2.80 dent in your pocketbook.

A SPLASH HIT as a beauty titlist, Charlotte Davidson splashes in the surf at New York's Jones Beach. So far this season she's picked up titles as "Miss New Action Army 1966" and "Miss American Bikini Queen."

"I shoot golf in the low 70's. If it gets any colder I quit."

DAEOC to Discuss Director Dispute

HOLCOMB -- Notice of a special meeting of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Board, to be held at the Delta Research Center at Portageville within the next week or 10 days, has been mailed to all members of the six-county board, according to James Dement of Holcomb, DAEOC president.

The meeting will probably be closed to visitors, Dement reported, because of the nature of the business to be discussed.

At the last meeting of the DAEOC Aug. 8, the director of the office at Portageville, Earl Williams, was requested by the board to resign because of failure to show administrative leadership and executive ability necessary for the position.

Previous to that time, Dement said, Williams ahd charged his assistant, Lloyd Phillips -- a former school administrator at Hayti -- with breaking the guidelines of OEO by drawing a dual salary during the first week or two at the Portageville office while he continued to serve as director of the Hayti Head Start program.

The issue had been investigated by the regional OEO office in Kansas City and by a representative of the U. S. Department of Justice who had ruled that the dual employment was justifiable in that Phillips had resigned the Hayti position but that the man hired to replace him here - Bill White of Wardell - could not get a release from the Wardell school board at that exact time and Phillips was forced to continue this dual responsibility until White could take over. Williams, however, felt that Phillips should reimburse the OEO for the salary he had drawn during that period.

The board has accepted the recommendation of the Kansas City office that the matter be closed but this special meeting to clarify the stiuation and the status of the directors has been called, Dement said. Bill Graves of Charleston also serves as an assistant director in the office. A new director will need to be appointed to take over the position held by Williams.

The six Southeast Missouri counties which make up DAEOC are Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi, Stoddard and Scott.

1965-66 BUSINESS WAS VERY GOOD

MEMPHIS, Tennessee--J. R. Hyde, Jr., President of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today revealed the company's sales and earnings figures for its fiscal year which ended June 25, 1966.

Sales reached an all-time high of $251,196,394, compared with last year's sales of $228,288,075. This is an increase of $22,908,319, or 10%.

Profits applicable to common stock for this fiscal year totaled $2,703,713, as compared with last year's profits applicable to common stock of $1,918,099. This is an increase of $785,614, or 41%.

Earnings per share for the fiscal year ending June 25, 1966 are $2.20, as compared to last year's earnings per share of $1.77. This is a 43-cent increase, or 24.3%. Earnings per share have been adjusted to give effect to the 5% stock dividend paid December 15, 1965. There were 1,227,191 shares of common stock outstanding June 25, 1966, compared to 1,083,563 on June 26, 1965.

Malone & Hyde, Inc. became a public corporation in 1961. It has set new sales and earnings records every year since 1945. Its number of shareholders has risen to 1,783. They are located in 35 states, Canada, and England.

Alexander Returning to TV In New Police- Action Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Telecision-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Television producers, like custom tailors, usually can turn out anything a client orders, but the remodeling of a planned evening soap opera called "Men vs. Evil" into a forthright police-action show called "Felony Squad" must have taxed even broadcasting's most flexible writers.

The project started at a time when the success of "Peyton Place" was persuading packagers that its serial form was the hottest thing on the channels.

"Some guy called and asked if I'd be interested in a project like 'Peyton Place' but built around a police department," recalled actor Ben Alexander, the unforgettable Officer Frank Smith through eight seasons of "Dragnet."

Alexander, an off-hand type who seems able to squeeze all sorts of extra activities in and around his basic occupations of running a string of automobile agencies and a chain of funeral parlors, said sure, although he raised an eyebrow even then at the kick-off situation: a police captain with a wife who has taken to drinking when her young daughter becomes seriously involved with the chief's son.

"Peyton Place" did not start a trend, and ultimately the sudsy aspects of "Men vs. Evil" were cut out along with the women's roles. Eventually it evolved as a straight series about a police sergeant, Howard Duff, and a young cop and his father, Alexander, a veteran policeman. The show went through a tortured period of title changes, from "The Force," to "The Heavy Squad" and finally, "Felony Squad." It will be launched on ABC's Tuesday night schedule in about a fortnight.

"I play the same kind of guy that I was in 'Dragnet,' " Alexander said, "except that this time I'm in uniform. I think we're pulling together a good, old-fashioned police action story, and maybe it's about time for one."

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY FORECASTS SALES AND EARNINGS RISE FOR 1966

Company Reporst for First Six Months

Transogram Company (AMEX) New York, a leading producer of toys and games for all age groups, expects a 25 per cent increase in sales this year from 1965's $18,087,929, and a commensurate increase in earnings from last year's $794,977 or $.64 per share, adjusted for a 5-for-4 split on April 15, 1966.

The projection of a sales increase to approximately $22,500,000 is based, in part, on a good first-half showing, according to Roy R. Raizen, president. Mr. Raizen said first-half shipments rose eight per cent to $6,169,000, up from $5,696,000 a year ago. He said orders booked in the first six months ended June 30, 1966, set a record high of $13,017,000, up 25 per cent from $10,306,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Raizen stated research and development and start-up costs in connection with enlarged lines "were especially high" in the first six months of this year. He said this resulted in a "slight" loss for the period of $90,000 compared with a profit of $41,000 in the same period last year. Mr. Raizen pointed out the loss for the first six months of 1966 does not take into consideration a cash saving of $110,000 resulting from "our filing a consolidated Federal Income Tax return for the year 1965." He said this saving will be reflected advantageously in the company's 1966 year-end figures.

Mr. Raizen attributed the company's growth to its product development program. He said this program will continue but "we are also hot on the trail of acquisitions."

Comparative figures are as follows:

	For the Six Months Ended June 30
Sales, 1966--$6,169,000, 1965--$5,696,000.	
Earnings Before Taxes, 1966--(173,000), 1965--81,000.	
Earnings After Taxes, 1966--(90,000**), 1965--41,000.	
Number of Shares Outstanding, 1966--1,239,261, 1965--1,239,261	
Earnings Per Share, 1965--$.03*	

*Adjusted for a 5-for-4 split April 15, 1966

**Exclusive of $110,000 1965 income tax credit equal to $.09 per share

TODAY'S BOY NEEDS RESPONSIBILITIES

"Most young people today get into tangles because they have nothing else to do"... says a noted juvenile court judge

Delinquency isn't bred among boys who respect the property of others and know the value of money.

Civic and school authorities agree that "busy boys are better boys." Newspaperboys profitably invest their spare-time and exuberant energies in gaining business experience. They learn the value of money by working for it.

Of all part-time jobs, a newspaper route provides the best over-all training for future business success.

As one prominent educator wrote, "Many types of work which young people engage in do not provide the same experiences that the paper route offers. A paper route is a miniature business. The newspaperboy is actually on his own."

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

Daily Sikeston Standard

All The News—Some Views—Finest Features

Call GR 1-1137 - Circulation Dept.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING Room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 8-17-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. Phone GR 1-1078. 8-16-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults only. Phone GR 1-3167. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 room apartment in Morehouse. NO 7-3481. 8-23-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys St. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. North end. $50.00 per month. GR 1-5311. 8-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 2 Nice apartments. Furnished extra nice. 209 W. Gladys. Call after 5 o'clock, GR 1-5297 or at Deal's furniture, Highway 60 West. Adults only. 8-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Small furnished house with air conditioner and utilities. Adults only. Phone GR 1-2500 days, GR 1-5476 nights. 8-24-tf

FURNISHED 3 room house for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-t

FOR RENT -- Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 8-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 1 bedroom furnished duplex apartment. $60.00. No utilities. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 8-20-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

NEW MADRID - 741 Scott St., Unfurnished duplex. with carport. Completely redecorated. 8-24-6t

DUPLEX apartment. Good location. Call GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 8-23-3t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom home. Call GR 1-5181. 8-24-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedrooms newly decorated. 501 Carroll. Call GR 1-3603 after 6 p.m. 8-24-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. GR 1-1837. 8-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room modern house. $25.00 per month. Adults preferred. 6 Miles north of Sikeston. Call GR 1-4035. 8-23-4t

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839 8-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- One or two room office space. GR1-0576. 8-23-6t

OFFICE for rent. 1,100 Sq. Ft. 4 Rooms. Dial GR 1-0538. 8-23-6t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

MOBILE HOME for sale. 10'x-43'. See Gerald Kelley, Jon Don Trailer Courts or call GR-1-4745. 8-11-12t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

NEW 1966 2 bedroom 10' wide Mobile Homes as low as $2995.

Several expensive new homes discounted as much as $2,000 because of slight hail damage.

New 1966 2 or 3 bedroom 12' wide mobile homes as low as $3,595.

FREE delivery within 300 miles. Bank financing.

THOMASON'S MOBILE HOMES

Hway 67 S. Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Across from S. Police Headqtrs.)

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

PIANO for sale. $60. Call GR-5104. 8-24-4t

FOR SALE -- Tape recorder, Hi-fi phonograph, Philco stereo, Bell - Howell projector, complete set encyclopedia Britanica, small adding machine, Nelco sewing maching, 48 cup coffee maker, electric oven. Call GR 1-1462 from 8 to 5 p.m. 8-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 4x8 sheets Mahogany paneling -- only $3.50 sheet. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
ELECTRIC RANGE
$125.00
(1965 GE, double oven, two timers, timed appliance outlet)

DINETTE -- $65.00
(Table, 6 chairs, white & gold)

CARPET & PAD
501 nylon, 2 pcs., 55 yds., $3.00 yd.

GR 1-3182

303 South Kingshighway

PINE GROVE Fruit Market -- Highway 61 South of Morley. Peas for deep freeze. $1.75 a bushel. E. L. Blissett. 8-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Elberta Peaches. Now ripe. For canning and freezing. $2.50 per bushel. Bring containers. Chasteen's orchard, 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield on State road AC. 8-20-4t

For really professional results clean your carpets with premium quality Lustre Foam. Rent electric shampooer for $1 with purchase. Shy's Rexall Drugs, GR 1-0285. 8-23-6t

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

CHILDREN GOING TO COLLEGE
Sell their "Don't Wants" with a Daily Standard Want Ad. Just dial GR 1-4141. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 9x9 Vinyl asbestos floor tile -- Only 7¢ per tile. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE -- 7½ HP Elgin outboard motor. Maytag wringer washer. Apex wringer washer. Speed Queen. Westinghouse electric clothes dryer. Howard Melton, 1401 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4741. 8-22-3t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . We just want you. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 8-22-6t

PICKERS!
We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now.
Pick your own!
$1.50 per bushel
One mile East of Miner, Mo.
SAM TANKSLEY

FOR SALE -- Used refrigerator and gas stove. GR 1-5470. 8-23-3t

Back to school loafers - $3.49 and up. New line name brands dress shoes and purses. Quality Shoes, 218 S. Main. 8-23-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• NOTICES

SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
August 25, 7:00 P.M.
Work in the Fellowcraft & M.M. degrees
R. W. BOYER W.M.

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 20 Acre farm, modern 6 room home, basement, utility porch, 2 barns, well, plenty of water. School bus, mail at door. All weather roads. Telephone, church close by. On 94 Acres. Call LO 8-2850. 8-24-3t

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

FOR SALE -- Store -- House-- and warehouse combination. Highway 60 West in Sikeston. Reasonably priced. GR 1-3995. 8-16-tf

CAFE
In Arkansas town with 7 industries. Sales over $75,000 a year. A real buy with terms. Write P.O. Box 662 -- GR 1-1930.

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting, and ironings. GR 1-9493. 8-12-13t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

AVON will select and train neat-appearing woman for profitable part - time work. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-22-3t

WANTED -- One waitress. $40 per week. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri. 8-19-6t

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Room, board plus salary with one day off weekly. GR 1-9024. 8-19-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

Expansion of Western concern requires addition of 5 men in advertising department. Must be high school graduates, neat in appearance and have car. GR 1-0230. 8-23-3t

WANTED -- Experienced semi-drivers. Equal opportunity employer. Call Ed 4-3068. 8-17-6t

• SALESMEN 12a

WANTED -- Route salesman for established 7-Up route, high school education or equivilant. Salary plus commission. Age 25 to 35. Apply at 1611 E. Matthews St. 7 to 9 p.m. 8-22-tf

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Girl's gold "Pinkie" ring near music building, Sikeston High School. Initialed "P". Call GR 1-2082. 8-24-2t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Standard oil has a going service station for lease in Sikeston Area. Present volume approximately 25,000 gallons per month. Paid training and financial assistance available. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 4-4112 collect, or write Standard Oil Company, 1618 Oak Hills Drive, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 8-23-5t

FOR SALE -- Coin-O-Matic Laundry, Morehouse, Missouri. Call NO 7-5819 for information. 8-19-6t

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATE PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH --BURROUGHS
Write or call collect
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan Schools
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63108
"As seen on TV"

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• PETS 19

CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. Also fryers. GR 1-9586. 8-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Siamese kittens. Call GR 1-1239 after 5 p.m. 8-23-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- By owner. 1957 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Call GR 1-0849 after 5 p.m. 8-24-4t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

1959 Chevy -- 2 Door hard top, V-8, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. GR 1-1761 or GR 1-9858. 8-18-tf

FOR SALE -- '66 SS Impala 327 - 4 Speed. Michael Bolen, NO 7-5562. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille convertible. $900.00. Call GR 1-0963 or see at Southside Sinclair. 8-23-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Model "C" Gleaner Baldwin combine with 14' header strain chopper and pickup reel. 1956 2 1/2 ton GMC long wheelbase truck. Used G. E. transister mobile radio sets, one base unit with antennas. 4 Mobile units all equipped with channel guard. All above items priced to sell. Call John R. Young, 494 - 3394, West Point, Mississippi or write Route 3, Box 492A, West Point, Mississippi. 8-23-8t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMAN WITH
REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

One of the nations largest sales organizations has a career opening for a Real Estate Salesman in the Sikeston area. Salary, commissions and production incentives. Management opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits. Qualifications: Married, maximum age, 50. Write LI Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	MARSHAL DILLON THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCARECROW WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 M-W-P Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings-
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C LOST IN SPACE - C	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Captain Fath 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7:00	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Peggy Duke 30 Dick Light (C)
8:00	GREEN ACRES - COLOR DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - C	00 Elk Valley (C)
9:00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - C	00 Long Hot Summer
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11:00			20 Family Playhouse
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off.
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS CBS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1:00	PASSWORD CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3:00	THE SECRET STORM COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - C 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 25 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER VIRGINIA THARTON SHOW	00 Popeye - C 20 N.T.W. Debbie Gillis 30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	00 The Hour

KMPL

KMPL WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6:30 AM Sign On
6:35 The Morning Watch
Morning Prayer
Farm & Home Chats
6:40 KMPL News On The Hour
The Morning Watch
6:45 KMPL EBSA Weather
6:50 KMPL Morning News - Local & Anglican
6:55 KMPL Morning News - World Report
7:00 KMPL Morning News - Markets
7:05 KMPL Morning News - Sports
7:10 KMPL Morning News - Weather
7:15 F. A. A. Flight Weather Forecast
The Morning Watch
7:20 KMPL News On The Hour
The Morning Watch
7:25 Take Five To Laugh
7:30 KMPL EBSA Weather
7:35 KMPL Calendar
7:40 KMPL News On The Hour
7:45 KMPL Rotogram
March of the Day
7:50 Pet Patrol
Today's Safe Driving Tip
7:55 KMPL EBSA Weather
8:00 Mother's A Anniversaries
Today's Safe
Weekend Ramble
Today's Hymn
8:05 The Book Report
8:10 Can You Spare A Minute
8:15 KMPL What Ad Rambling
8:20 KMPL News On The Hour
The Morning Watch
8:25 KMPL EBSA Weather
8:30 Views & Country Flavor
8:35 KMPL News On The Hour
The Morning Watch
8:40 KMPL EBSA Weather
8:45 Hymns In The Silver
Mid-Day Meditation
8:50 KMPL News Round - Local & Regional
8:55 KMPL News Round - World Report
9:00 KMPL News Round - Markets
9:05 KMPL News Round - Sports
9:10 KMPL News Round - Weather
9:15 F. A. A. Flight Forecast
The Sound of Music
9:20 KMPL News On The Hour
The Sound of Music
9:25 KMPL EBSA Weather
Under The Capitol Dome
9:30 KMPL News On The Hour
Open Line
9:35 KMPL EBSA Weather
The Sound of Music
9:40 Public Interest - Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Food And Cooking - Tuesday, Thursday
9:45 KMPL News On The Hour
The Sound of Music
9:50 KMPL EBSA Weather
Sportlite On Sports - Ed Ingles
9:55 KMPL News On The Hour
Bandstand Time
10:00 Take Five To Laugh
10:05 KMPL EBSA Weather
10:10 KMPL Calendar
10:15 KMPL Evening News - Local & Regional
10:20 KMPL Evening News - World Report
10:25 KMPL Evening News - Markets
10:30 KMPL Evening News - Weather
Bandstand Time
10:35 Melodies
10:40 KMPL News On The Hour
Bandstand Time
10:45 Viewers In Review
10:50 KMPL EBSA Weather
Quarter Watch
10:55 Melodies
11:00 KMPL News On The Hour
Bandstand
11:05 The Silver Watch with News on the Hour
11:10 KMPL News On The Hour
Evening Prayer
Sign Off

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 24, 1916

L. A. Patterson, lineman for the telephone Co., leaves today for Caruthersville, where he will go into the garage business.

Miss Mag Tanner's house on the corner of Center and Kingshighway, will be ready for occupancy in a few days. A. F. Lindsay was the architect, while the Martin Bros., were the contractors.

40 years ago
August 24, 1926

Ison Anderson, 52, a Negro working on a farm belonging to the McMullin estate, eight miles north of town, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning Monday afternoon. Two other Negroes, who were working with him, were knocked unconscious by the bolt, but were brought back to consciousness.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is getting along nicely.

Morehouse -- Miss Vera Kline went to Poplar Bluff this week to accept a position as stenographer there.

Sixteen additional telephones were installed in Sikeston last month, according to a report received Thursday by L. D. Randol, group manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Sikeston now has 947 telephones, of which 344 are business and 603 are residence instruments.

30 years ago
August 24, 1936

Landers Ridge -- Mrs. Owen Johnson and children left Wednesday for a 10-day's visit with friends and relatives in Central Illinois.

Morehouse -- Jack Parrish, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parrish, left Sunday for Pine Ridge, Oregon, where he expects to get employment.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsey Walton, fell from a horse Saturday, in Charleston, and broke his left arm near the elbow.

Malone Theatre, August 28, "Hollywood Boulevard" with John Holliday and Robert Cummings.

20 years ago
August 24, 1946

Mrs. Ruby Anthony, 73 years old, mother of Dr. W. A. Anthony of Sikeston, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Friday night after an illness of one week.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fortner of Gray Ridge are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Lilbourn are parents of a son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckertt, 717 West Kendall, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtner, 215 North Handy, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Football prospects for Sikeston High School are fairly promising for the 1946 season, Coach Lou Bona stated in an interview Monday morning. Bona has nine lettermen from the 1945 team and one from his 1944 aggregation returning this year. Curtis Bryant, a lineman, who lettered in 1944, joined the U. S. Marines and missed the 1945 season but has received his discharge and will be eligible for play this year. Backfield lettermen who will report again this year are: Bob Deneke, Travis Jackson and Earl Boardman. Linemen are Jack Mitchell, Bill Halter, James Lewis, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weakley and Bill Matthews.

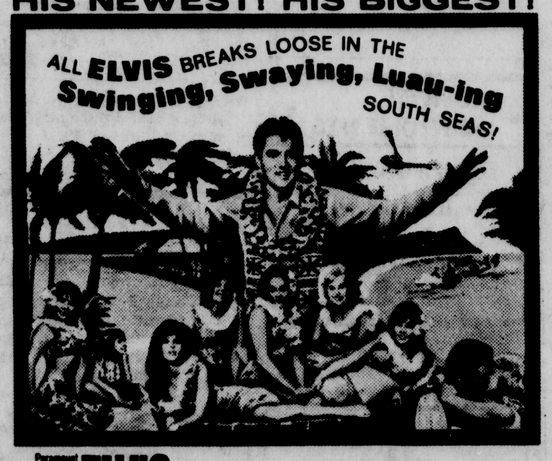
Curtis C. Anderson, one of 62 new highway patrolmen in the state to begin active duty Tuesday, has been assigned to Troop E and will be located in Sikeston.

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

HIS NEWEST! HIS BIGGEST!



Paramount Pictures Presents ELVIS PRESLEY in "Paradise-Hawaiian Style"
TECHNICOLOR®
A HAL WALLIS Production
Co-starring SUZANNA LEIGH / JAMES SHIGETA / DONNA BUTTERWORTH / DIRECTED BY Michael Moore
SCREENPLAY BY Allan Weiss and Anthony Lawrence / STORY BY Allan Weiss
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches. (Psalm 104: 24)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, give me wisdom that what I see in nature and read in scripture may help me to know and praise and serve Thee. Give me grace that I may lift my heart toward heaven. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A man sold my husband two cemetery plots complete with a marker for our names. The salesman told my husband he could get a special price on some fancy stone cut work if my husband wanted our names put on now. Over my objections my husband told the man to go ahead.

We now own two cemetery lots and a double headstone with our names on it. I hate the idea that our graves are waiting for us. Instead of the "peace of mind" which the salesman promised, it is making me sick. What do you suggest?

--NOT READY YET

Dear Not Ready: I checked around, hoping I could tell you it is illegal to engrave the names of living people on headstones. Sorry but it's not against the law.

It is creepy, however, and I do hope your husband will agree to remove the headstone and keep it in somebody's garage or tool shed.

Dear Ann Landers: We are seven teen-age girls who did a real dumb thing and now we need some advice -- and fast.

Last night we were discussing sex and decided to make it a frank "tell-all" session. Well, all of us talked freely. I'm sure some of the girls told more than actually happened because they didn't want to look like goody-goodies. I am one who made up some things. I'm considered sophisticated and I didn't want to let them down.

After about an hour of "true" confessions my brother walked in with his tape recorder. He wants $25 within three weeks from each one of us or he plays the tapes for his friends and various parents.

It would be worth $25 to me to be free of the worry. I would die if my stories got out. The other girls feel as I do. Rush your advice, please.--

TALKED TOO MUCH

Dear Talked: People who stand still for blackmail are never free. If your brother would pull such a stunt, he could also make reproductions of the tape, take the money and blackmail you again with the reproductions in three months.

Tell him "no sale" and to go ahead and play the tapes on the Voice of America if he can swing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has had some severe emotional problems for a long time. Recently his physician suggested psychiatric help. I am happy to say that he took the advice and is now in therapy.

My husband is self-conscious about seeing a psychiatrist and has not told anyone. I have kept his secret also--until a couple of weeks ago. His mother came to visit us and I mentioned it to her, in the strictest of confidence. She promised not to let on that she knew.

This morning we received a letter from her, our first since she returned home. The first part of the letter was very pleasant. Then she wrote: "Are you still going to a psychiatrist, son? I don't think you need one. Why don't you just snap out of it?"

My husband is furious with me. It appears that my mother-in-law is (a) not on my side and (b) is looking to make trouble. Comment please.--A. A. W.

Dear A. A. W.: You may be right about (a) and (b) and now may I add (c)? That loose lip of yours is what started all the trouble. I hope you've learned your lesson.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for A N N LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

We are today at a crossroad. Congress can, by passing certain legislation, signal the start of the dirge for freedom, and directing this march will be totalitarianism.

The legislation I allude to would ban strikes against the public by unions. The immediate losers, of course, would be the militant unions. Seemingly, the public would be protected from hardships, such as the current airline machinists strike. However, there is more seen by a cursory glance to this situation than can be.

Who would then set up the wages of union workers under this new system, since collective bargaining would no longer be effective? The Federal government, of course.

If wages were assigned by federal edict, then most certainly federal guidelines would be used to price commodities. Now what do we have? Certainly not a competitive market or free enterprise system.

It is true that legislation is necessary to protect the public from militant unions. But it should not be legislation against strikes. Instead, Congress needs to ramify all the large unions, or pass and enforce right-to-work laws. A monopoly is always a fetter on society.

The monopolist unions need to be divided and suitable laws passed to prevent future labor monopolies. Just as the consumer is allowed to choose between various companies' products, so should corporations be allowed to choose between services offered by different labor markets.

ED STEPHENSON
23 Bellerive Country Club Grounds
St. Louis Mo.

Armed Forces

BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY (AHTNC)--Perry W. Cossey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cossey, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., was promoted August 9 to Army private first class in Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

Cossey, assigned as a records clerk in the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Administration Company, entered the Army in January 1966. He completed basic training during his previous assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to arriving in Germany in June 1966.

Cossey is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School in Missouri.

Planning Almost as Vital As Looks to Top Film Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You may harbor the notion that veteran stars stay on top by dint of looks, luck and the loyalty of fans. It takes more than that.

Career management is the necessary ingredient. Cary Grant handtailors his vehicles with such care that he can make one film only every 18 months. James Stewart selects his films with extreme care, following the needs of the market.

Henry Fonda is another expert planner, and the only longtime star who has also maintained an active career in the theater. But even his stage appearances are carefully planned.

"When I went into 'Generation' on the stage last year," he explains, "I made certain I would remain alive in films. I had three unreleased movies before I started the play."

With the end of his successful run in "Generation," Fonda has returned to films in MGM's "Welcome to Hard Times." It is a labor of love for him — though of course he also earns his usual high salary.

"It's not the kind of picture that will earn a lot of money," he admited. "But it's an offbeat story that could be damned good. Those are the kind that make life interesting for an actor.

"But you can't make them all the time. If you do, you become known as an actor whose pictures don't make money. Then the banks won't lend on your name, and your career is in trouble.

"So I must also do commercial pictures like 'Sex and the Single Girl' and 'Battle of the Bulge.' Then I can afford to do a 'Twelve Angry Men' or a 'Welcome to Hard Times.' "

Fonda hopes that "Hard Times" will have the same success as "The Oxbow Incident," the classic Western he made a Fox in 1942.

"But what a time we had getting that one made," he recalled. "Darryl Zanuck hated the property. He permitted it to be made only because the director, William Wellman, promised to make a flying picture, 'Thunder Birds,' afterwards.

" 'The Oxbow Incident' became something of a classic. So naturally Zanuck began taking all the credit for it."

Public Has Reason to Be Confused by Trend

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —If the public is confused about where today's prosperity may be leading, can you blame it? Just look at what the news offers as clues for the trends for tomorrow:

--Declining stock prices but rising corporate profits and dividends.

—Growing total of personal incomes but an upward spurt in the cost of living.

—Soaring interest rates but a steady climb in the demand for loans.

—Money supply still on the rise but the tightest money market in years for those who borrow.

—A big drop in machine tool orders but an increase in the backlog of orders.

—Beefing up wage demands as unemployment drops but exuberant planning for business expansion despite the threat to profit margins.

—Slowdown in auto sales and housing starts but a stepping up of total industrial activity.

And to all these trends that at first glance seem to contradict each other might be added the situation in Washington.

The monetary authorities, worried by the inflationary signs and fearing the overheating of the economy as the 67th month of the business upswing nears, are clamping down on the supply of credit and exhorting bankers to make fewer loans to business.

But the administration and Congress, preoccupied perhaps with the approaching congressional elections, are apparently leaving the fiscal problems of higher taxation and increasing government spending for reappraisal at the end of the year.

The confused man in the street can only judge for himself, and as best he can, what is likely to happen in the months ahead.

Anyway, today's problems themselves take up most of his time.

Housewives are trying to stretch family budgets around rising prices--whether it's for food, or rent, or transportation, or medical care.

Businessmen are wheedling their bankers for top priority for loans wanted for new plants and equipment or for increased activity at old plants.

Bankers and savings and loan associations are competing for the investor's savings so that they can lend to business or finance home mortgages.

And many families have been priced out of the housing market by rising down payments and higher mortgage interest rates.

All of these factors, usually classed as brakes on the boom, have so far produced very little of a slowdown in over-all industrial activity and consumer spending. The pace isn't as fast as in the first months of the year but almost everyone considered that pace dangerously swift. But the economy in general is still expanding—and increased defense outlays seem likely to keep it going.

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam-- Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo., has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Ward, a medical records specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The airman attended Highland High School, Cowiche, Wash.

Just slipped out to check the sensational cosmetic buys at

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL 1966 CHRYSLERS & DODGES THEY MUST GO

ALSO

TWO CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATORS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

SAVE UP TO $1000.00 DOLLARS

REAL HOT BUYS

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH PHONE GR 1-2484

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

GIRLS DRESSES UP TO $3 $8
You Will Like The Big Selection Of Styles And Colors. Easy To Laundry.

GIRLS SLIPS 49¢
BUILT UP SHOULDER
Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS PANTIES
COTTON or RAYON 39¢

GIRLS SOCKS 2 PRS. 78¢
THE ACTION CUFF

BOYS SHIRTS
Short Sleeve 88¢ | Long Sleeve $1
Big Selection
SIZES 6 to 16

BOYS Western Style JEANS $1.50
ACTUAL VALUES TO $2.49. SAVE NOW.
Slim, Reg. and Huskies.

LADIES SHIRTS $2
NEVER NEEDS IRONING.
65% DACRON POLYESTER,
35% COMBED COTTON.
WHITE SOLIDS AND CHECKS
Sizes 32 to 38

ONE BIG GROUP MATERIAL
3 YDS. — $1
A TERRIFIC BUY

LARGE SIZE TOWELS 72¢
A BIG SELECTION

BIG BIG SAVINGS
LADIES LOAFERS $2
YOU WILL LIKE THESE AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE.

SEE THE BIG
BARGAIN RACKS AND BARGAIN TABLES AT
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
From The Bible

God created man in his own image.—(Gen. 1:27)

Even as there are no two snowflakes alike, or two leaves on the trees of the world alike, so God's perfect pattern is ours, to manifest in our own ways. We feel blessed in not having to be identical to anyone around us. We can be our own God-created and God-inspired individuals. Because our bodies are made in God's perfect likeness, we radiate health and perfection.

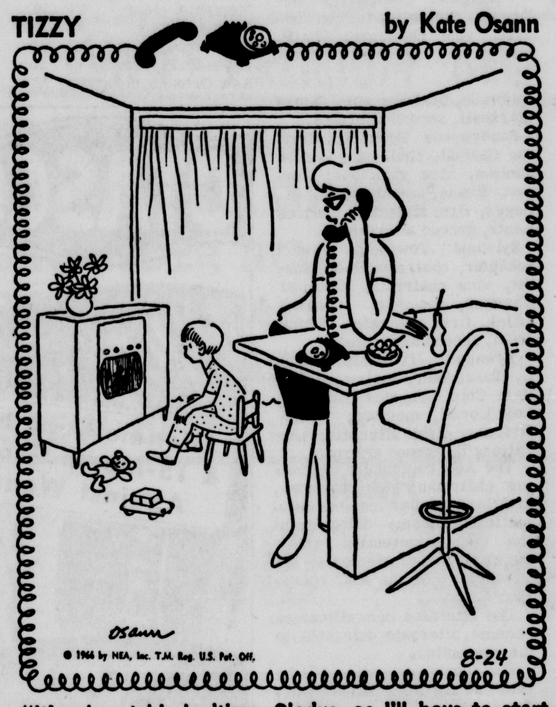
When "lubricated" by water, some clay beds become unstable and unable to support overlying material.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We can't sleep--there's SAND in the bed!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's almost his bedtime, Gladys, so I'll have to start earning my baby-sitting money!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"When I use the word 'dig,' Sonny-O, I don't mean 'understand' I mean like a hole in the ground!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"They say you must come to big feast tonight. Here in Tago Pago it's canned peach and cottage cheese week!"

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1966. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, President James Madison and his cabinet fled Washington as British troops marched on the capital.

On this date:

In 1867, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore was incorporated.

In 1891, Thomas Edison applied for a patent on a camera to make moving pictures.

In 1912, Parcel Post service was authorized by Congress.

In 1939, it was announced a Russo-German nonaggression pact had been signed.

In 1941, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country would aid the United States in the event of war with Japan.

Ten years ago — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold fired Viktor Ivanovich Petrov, employed as a U.N. translator since 1953. Petrov, a Soviet citizen, was accused by the U.S. Justice Department of spying against the United States.

Five years ago—As the Berlin crisis intensified, the White House issued a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that any interference by the Soviet government or the Communist East German regime with free access to West Berlin would be an aggressive act.

One year ago—Republicans in the House of Representatives issued a paper criticizing President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

New Cape Rotary Club

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rotarians from 40 clubs in Southeast Missouri have been invited to join in charter night ceremonies for the new Cape Girardeau West Rotary club at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 9, at the Sunny Hill motor lodge dining room.

The original club, established in 1919, relinquished territorial limits and worked to form the new club, which received its charter in July. Dewey Keller, president of Cape State Bank, is president of the new club.

John Paul Bracey of Caruthersville, Rotary Foundation fellow, who has returned from a year of study at the Ecole Normale de Musique and National Conservatoire in Paris, will speak of his experiences and give a piano concert.

Prior to receiving his fellowship, he appeared in recitals and concerts across the United States.

The charter will be presented to the new club by Lee Cochran, Jackson, governor of Rotary district 609.

A fellowship hour will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SEASON-SPANNING—The perfect suit for late summer into fall combines three color-coordinated cottons. The Chanel-style jacket reverses from navy to China blue, both matching the blue-and-lime print overblouse. Easy to sew, it's made from McCall's "Quickie" Pattern 7987 in Avondale fabrics.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 His/her	61 Family
2 Today	32 Definite	62 Problem
3 Let	33 Yourself	63 The
4 Someone	34 Too	64 Discussions
5 Could	35 You	65 Relations
6 Favors	36 Give	66 Ball
7 Perhaps	37 Special	67 Or
8 Be	38 Hard	68 Stakes
9 Recreation	39 Thought	69 With
10 You've	40 People	70 Can
11 Meet	41 Solve	71 Fullest
12 Been	42 Take	72 Extent
13 New	43 Who	73 Today
14 May	44 Someone	74 Satisfaction
15 Driving	45 Shine	75 And
16 Fail	46 A	76 Promote
17 Proceed	47 A	77 With
18 Cautiously	48 Else	78 Your
19 If	49 Personal	79 Your
20 Let	50 To	80 Intimate
21 Pulling	51 Ideal	81 Or
22 To	52 Fine	82 Entertaining
23 You	53 Day	83 Superiors
24 Keep	54 For	84 Career
25 Outdoor	55 Parents	85 And
26 Your	56 Sincere	86 Bowling
27 Up	57 Carry	87 Journey
28 Sports	58 For	88 Moving
29 Dancing	59 Elders	89 Children
30 Personality	60 To	90 Promise

8/25

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Writer's Needs

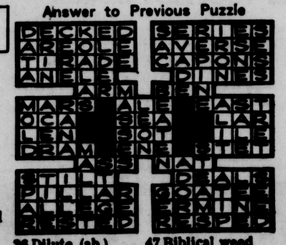
ACROSS

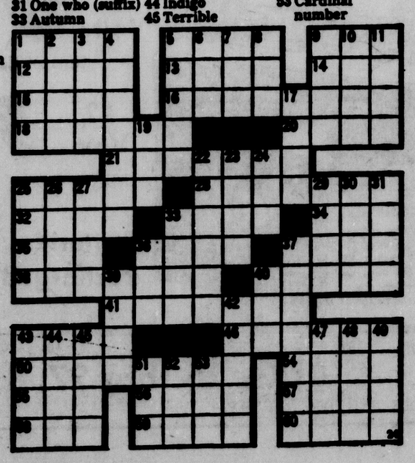
1 Writing fluids
5 —— pad
9 Writing instrument
12 True (Scot.)
13 Compartment for baking
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Buddhist priest
16 Limit
18 Endures
20 Pindaric poems
21 Shoe parts
25 —— cutter
28 Expungers
32 Ruth's son (Bib.)
33 Chafe
34 Hard-shelled fruit
35 Spanish cheer
36 Raised platform
37 Tarry (dial.)
38 Writing implements
40 Senior
41 Fast (music)
43 Tablets
46 Baby's toy
50 Bring into use
54 Afrikaans
55 Knight's title
56 Pronoun (dial.)
57 Goddess of discord
58 Malt beverage
59 Underwent decline
60 Frenchman's name

DOWN

1 Evils
2 Tidy
3 Volga tributary
4 Biased (coll.)
5 Telegraph inventor
6 Night before
7 In the middle (comb. form)
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Compensated
10 Verb suffix
11 Seines
17 Betsy ——
19 Beetle
22 Cherry red
23 Greek war god
24 Light touch
25 Raised deck (naut.)
26 Ready, willing and ——
27 Hammer head
29 Geraint's wife
30 Coarse
31 One who (suffix)
33 Autumn
36 Dilute (ab.)
37 Ink absorber
39 Throw
40 Age
42 European language
43 City in Italy
44 Indigo
45 Terrible
47 Biblical weed
48 Reclined
49 Otherwise
51 Possessive pronoun
52 Exclamation of surprise
53 Cardinal number

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

James Christy Service Thursday

Services for James O. Christy, 81, 925 Tanner, who died Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayle Jackson, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Girl Reported Missing

A 16 year old Sikeston girl is reported to have run away from home, police said today.

The girl moved to town recently and was staying with relatives. Police are investigating.

Radar Catches Seven Speeders

Seven motorists were charged with careless and imprudent driving by exceeding the speed limit.

Police using radar - equipped patrol cars stopped and issued summons to: Robert Ogden, 218 Illinois; Linda L. Brown, 207 Greer; Ralph W. Armour, 966 Lake; Lloyd F. Stoner, 701 Hickory; Marion W. Stallings, 837 Lake; Johnny H. Works, 712 Lanning, and Matthew Stevenson, 307 Alabama.

Floyd E. Reed, 310 Kendall, was issued a summons Tuesday charging careless and imprudent driving for running a stop sign, police said.

New Madrid ASC Officers Elected

NEW MADRID -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates elected Tuesday for New Madrid county by townships were:

Anderson -- Charles Holiman, chairman; Ladelle McCain, vice chairman; Kenneth Blackwood, member; Ellis Gemberling Jr., first alternate; H. R. Bell, second alternate.

Como -- Doyle Hicks, chairman; James S. Smith, vice chairman; W. V. Vaughn, member; Hoyte Butler, first alternate; Vernon Patterson, second alternate.

Hough -- Glen Slusher, chairman; Elwood Pickett, vice chairman; Ted Kelley, member; Edward Marshall, first alternate; Arthur McMillen, second alternate.

LaFonte -- Bobby Pardon, chairman; Joe Haubold, vice chairman; Tom Estes, member; Don Mattingly, first alternate; Sam Pikey, second alternate.

LeSieur -- C. E. Jones, chairman; John Ellington, vice chairman; Metts Hawkins, member; Raymond House, first alternate; Aubra Wrather, second alternate.

Lewis -- J. M. Stoffer, chairman; D. W. Noe, vice chairman; Howard Pullman, member; Jimmy Strong, first alternate; Dewey Thompson, second alternate.

Portage -- Bernard Recker, chairman; Bob Gee, vice chairman; Charles Beis Jr., member; Andrew Eftink, first alternate; Albert Clay, second alternate.

West -- David Croom, chairman; Hugh J. Rogers, vice chairman; Peter Myers, member; Markus Koch, first alternate; Norbert Hann, second alternate.

Infant Found Unharmed

EAST PRAIRIE -- A 9-month-old boy who was set out on a pallet in his parents' yard Monday afternoon was found about 45 minutes later in the yard of a family two miles from his home. The infant was unharmed.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said the infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins, was taken from his home by car but it has not been determined who took the infant.

Mrs. Higgins reported to the sheriff's office that her son was missing about 2:10 p.m. The infant was found by Freddie Bryant about 2:45 p.m.

Sheriff Simmons is investigating the possibility of kidnaping.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅛	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47½	49½
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	12⅛
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	25¼	27¼
Mo Utilities	21½	23½
Pabst Brewing	30⅞	32⅞
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅛	4⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6¼
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		52⅞
Ford Motors		41
Foremost Dairy		17⅛
New England Elec.		23¼
Transogram		6

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,500; slow; barrows, gilts and sows 25 to 75 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 25.50-26.50; 280-650 lbs sows 20.00-23.25.

Cattle 1,800; calves 150; steers steady, 25-50 higher; cows rather slow and weak; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime 22.50-25.50; shorn ewes 3.50-8.00.

My Neighbors

"See here now, you two—I'm seriously considering dropping your case."

Cloal Clayton Coffman

Rites Today for Anniston Man

CHARLESTON -- Services for Cloal Clayton Coffman, 51, for Anniston were this afternoon at Nunnelee Funeral Home with Brother George Huffstutter officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Coffman was fatally injured Monday when he fell from a tractor on a farm near Lusk Chapel.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Blaze, Denver, Colo., and Miss Valarite Coffman.

Sylvia Arbaugh, Retired Secretary Dies Tuesday

Sylvia Viola Arbaugh, 70, 404 East Center St., died Tuesday at 5:20 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was a retired bookeeper and had been employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company 30 years.

She was born in Grayville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1895, daughter of Charles and Lizzie Arbaugh. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are two brothers, Sigmond Arbaugh, Sikeston, and Milburn Arbaugh, Leucada, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LeSieur, Sikeston, and Mrs. Majel Henderson, Flint, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Two Waive Hearings

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in Judge Erle Wright's Magistrate court Monday ranged from minor traffic violations to felonies.

Rod Raymond, charged with arson, waived preliminary hearing and was committed to the county jail upon his failure to make $5,000 bond.

Bill Smart, charged with molesting a minor, waived preliminary hearing. His bond was fixed at $1,000, which he failed to provide, and was held in the county jail, awaiting a hearing in circuit court.

Winford Lee Robinson, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and $20 costs and was given a six months jail sentence, but was put on probation and allowed to go free upon payment of the fine and costs.

William Elton East was fined $35 for careless and imprudent operation of a motor vehicle because of driving on the wrong side of road.

Don Buck was fined $25 on a charge of cheat and defraud, after having made restitution on a check.

Annie D. Henis and Morris E. Johnson were each fined $15 for failure to have a valid operator's license.

James Harper paid $15 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, and James Willard Holton was fined $25 for having a defective muffler. The Philippy Lumber Co. faced two charges, defective brakes and improper registration, for which the court levied a $30 penalty.

Joe Jefferson, an unlicensed operator, paid $15, fine and costs.

Economic

Cont. from page 1

quest federal aid for a project, the chances of receiving the aid would be remote since the need would be small. But when the need is projected on a county-wide basis, a request for federal funds has a better chance of approval, Littrell said.

This OEDP would be a statement of the people's needs since it would be handled by the area residents, he explained. The plan would not conflict with other programs, such as the community action program, but would work closely with them to provide an overall framework for the needs of the county, Littrell added.

Following a question and answer period, Harris Rodgers, presiding judge of the county court, called for a vote to determine whether OEDP should be adopted. The 30 persons attending the meeting voted to adopt it.

Judge Rodgers then appointed to a steering committee, Mrs. Leon Essener, Robert Edwards and Mayor Charles Klueppel, all of Benton; Harold Todt and Roy Harper, both of Oran; E. Mike Pfefferkorn, Chaffee; Pat Lea and Mrs. Helen Daniel, both of Sikeston, and Mayor Nevan Fisher, Scott City.

Officers of the committee elected were Edwards, president; Klueppel, vice president; Mrs. Essener, secretary, and Todt, treasurer.

The steering committee will meet Sept. 1 to formulate plans for developing OEDP.

Astrophysics is the application of the laws and principles of physics to all aspects of stellar astronomy.

ASC Township Committee Members Are Elected

BENTON -- Results of the Tuesday election of ASC community committeemen were announced today by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. The elections were held at meetings.

Farmers elected to the committee:

Commerce Township: Wm. P. Beardslee, chairman; Charles Michael, vice chairman; Herman Hitt, member; Roby Hitt, First alternate; Charles M. Lough, Jr., second alternate.

Kelso Twp.: Frank Lindsey, chairman; Norman Blattel, vice chairman; Ervin Glueck, member; Joe Schwartz, first alternate; Louis Eftink, second alternate.

Moreland Township: Dewey McCallister, chairman; Vernon Scherer, vice chairman; D. D. Dicus, member; Cornelius Dirnberger, first alternate; Joe Caldwell, second alternate.

Morley Township: Roy Boley, chairman; Louis Watkins, vice chairman; Kenneth Webb, member; A. D. Johnson, first alternate; Jimmy Emerson, second alternate.

Richland Township: Jim Dumey, chairman; Layton Hubbard, vice chairman; W. P. Hunter, Jr., member; Norris Edwards, first alternate; James Marshall, second alternate.

Sandywoods Township: Clayton Carroll, chairman; Vernon Shelton, vice chairman; Norman Evans, member; W. A. Beggs, first alternate; Charles Lentz, second alternate.

Sylvania Township: Elmer Schaefer, chairman; Leon Schlitt, vice chairman; Herschal Wagoner, member; Charles Eftink, first alternate; Frank Hahn, second alternate.

Tywappity Township: Harry L. Showmaker, chairman; William Cole, Jr., vice chairman; Roy Lovett, member; John Stricker, first alternate; Lee Pattengill, second alternate.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

The alternate committeemen become alternate delegates to the convention.

The county convention will be held at the ASC Office Saturday at 10 a.m.

After the county committeemen are elected the delegates determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as chairman and vice chairman.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	M	
Albuquerque, clear	81	55	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	82	61	
Bismarck, clear	67	40	
Boise, clear	97	67	
Boston, clear	65	61	.21
Buffalo, clear	72	55	
Chicago, clear	70	53	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	71	51	
Denver, clear	79	51	
Des Moines, clear	72	50	
Detroit, clear	72	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	69	
Helena, clear	83	45	
Honolulu, rain	M	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	50	
Jacksonville, clear	98	74	
Juneau, rain	61	52	1.52
Kansas City, clear	74	54	
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	
Louisville, cloudy	77	56	
Memphis, clear	77	59	
Miami, cloudy	85	77	
Milwaukee, clear	64	50	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	68	50	
New Orleans, cloudy	93	72	
New York, clear	85	65	.15
Okla. City, rain	70	60	.84
Omaha, rain	71	54	.26
Philadelphia, clear	87	52	
Phoenix, clear	102	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52	
Pind, Me., cloudy	63	58	
Pind, Ore., cloudy	82	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	44	
Richmond, cloudy	91	68	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	75	54	
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	55	
San Diego, cloudy	76	68	
San Fran., cloudy	65	57	
Seattle, clear	75	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	
Washington, clear	90	65	
Winnipeg, clear	71	50	

(M—Missing)

Seven Injured In Two Mishaps

Two area traffic accidents Tuesday accounted for seven injuries, according to the highway patrol.

Five miles north of Piedmont four Poplar Bluff teenagers were hurt when their car went out of control and struck another vehicle.

A one - car crash east of Fredericktown, resulted in injury to three persons, when the driver lost control, went down an embankment and overturned.

The Piedmont accident occurred on highway 49 at 7a.m., when a 1964 Ford, driven by Danny Barnhart, 20, Poplar Bluff, attempted to pass a 1966 Ford, driven by Ray Quinley, 53, Piedmont. Barnhart lost control on a bridge. The car struck the bridge railing causing it to strike the Quinley car.

Injured were all passengers of the Quinley car. The driver received cuts and bruises; David Scoville, 18, bruises, Emory Morgan, 19, cuts and bruises and George Bates, 19, cuts and bruises. All are from Poplar Bluff. The four were treated at the St. Marys Hospital in Ironton.

Last night at 6 p.m. seven miles east of Fredericktown, Jeraldine Moeller, 57, St. Louis, lost control of her 1962 Oldsmobile while rounding a curve.

The car left the road, went down an embankment and overturned injuring the driver and two passengers, Winfred Turnbaugh, 52, Fredericktown, who received a possible fractured back, and Thomas Joseph Pruitt, 7, also of Fredericktown, who received cuts on the forehead. The driver received cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Q—What is the name of the new international language recently proposed?

A—Frendo, invented by a Spaniard. It has five vowels and 12 consonants and is simpler and more logical than Esperanto.

Soviets Launch Shot for Moon

MOSCOW AP - The Soviet Union launched a 3,615-pound unmanned space laboratory toward the moon today, apparently to join America's Lunar Orbiter in photographing earth's closest space neighbor from near orbit.

The exact goal of the Soviet satellite, Luna 11, was not immediately disclosed.

But from the sparse details the Soviets released it was clear that if all goes well with Luna 11 it will be orbiting the moon as its American counterpart is now doing.

My Neighbors

"Put back the charcoal, Al —and bring me the steak."

talk is cheap!

. . . but it could cost you plenty! Especially if you act on somebody's "hot tip" . . . or are swayed by investment advice that is supposed to be "right from the horse's mouth."

If you're interested in a security, ask us to get you detailed information. Find out exactly what you're buying, know that it fits your investment objectives.

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LUXURIOUS BROCADE COVER formerly used only on $79.50 PERFECT SLEEPER mattress

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER ON THE OUTSIDE AS BEAUTIFULLY MADE AS EVER ON THE INSIDE

- Famous Serta Ortholux construction for just the right firmness and comfort
- Top quality upholstery. Strong, full support edges
- Twin tempered steel coils for lasting firmness and resiliency

Serta Sale of Sales

SALE PRICED AT 49.95 EACH Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA LENGTH

QUEEN SIZE 2 pc. set $139.95

KING SIZE 3 pc. set $189.95

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"Behind Cream Castle"

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Serta-Ortholux® CAPRI Mattress 59.95 EACH Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width. EXTRA LENGTH AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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- Heavy-duty full support edges.
- Decorator cover, deeply quilted with polyurethane foam.
- Extra layers of pillow-soft upholstery.

The Serta-Ortholux Capri is as close as you can get to the perfect mattress (short of buying a Serta Perfect Sleeper).

Queen Size 2 pc. set.....$159.95
King Size 3 pc. set.....$219.95

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- Smooth top. No tufts, no buttons, no hollows.
- Coil springs of tempered steel.
- From the makers of the Serta Perfect Sleeper.

Serta Perfect Sleeper® Mattress 79.50 EACH Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width

- Exclusive Sertaliner construction.
- New Twinedge support.
- The only mattress and box spring combination that offers just the right combination of comfort and support.

Queen Size 2 pc. set.....$199.00
King Size 3 pc. set.....$299.00

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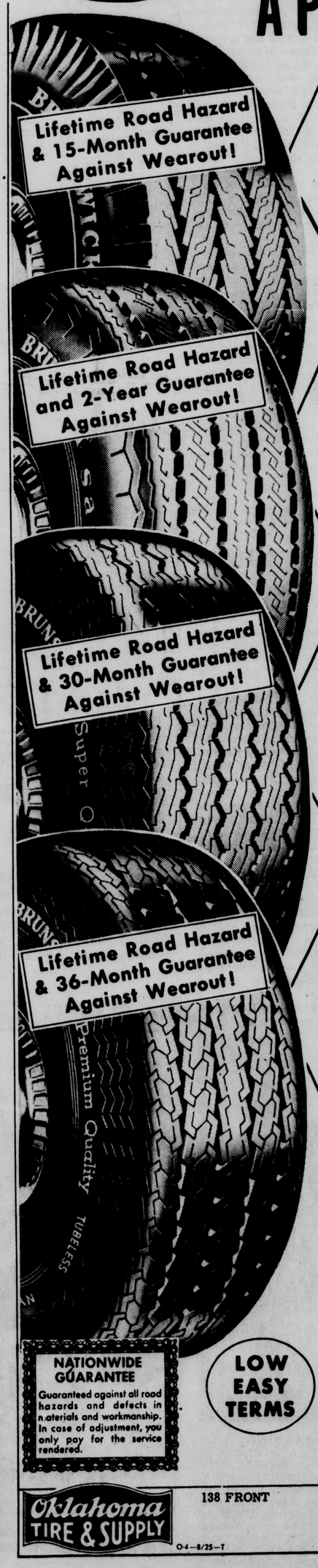

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TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

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7.88 prices plus tax & old tire

Tube-Type Black 6.70x15 Excise tax 1.58*

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New 4-Ply Wrap-Around Tread Brunswick "SAFETY"

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Full Wrap-Around Tread

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7.75x15 Excise Tax 2.21 — 20.88 — 8.15x15 Excise Tax 2.35 — 22.88

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6.50x13 Excise tax 1.90*

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WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **25¢**

FRYER BREAST	QUARTER	LB.	49¢
CHICKEN LIVERS	FRESH	LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN Gizzards		LB.	39¢
FRYERS	CUT UP OR SPLIT	LB.	33¢
FRYERS	LEG & THIGH	LB.	39¢
M. P. FRUITED BAKED HAM		4 LB. EA.	$3.29

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2 CREAM STYLE 303 CANS FOR **29¢**

GOLD SEAL DOG FOOD	HORSE MEAT	6	16 OZ. CANS	79¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER	REG.			25¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER	GIANT			59¢
FOLGERS COFFEE		2	LB. CAN	$1.59
ROGERS EGGS	GRADE A LARGE		DOZ.	55¢

PORK SPARE RIBS

Brisket

LOIN RIBS LB. 59¢

LB. **29¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	39¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
STEW BEEF LEAN BONELESS	LB.	59¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. **89¢**

FULLY COOKED PICNICS	ARMOUR 6-8 LB. AVG.	LB.	49¢
HUNTERS SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	5 LB. BOX	$1.59
KING COTTON FRANKS	ALL MEAT	PKG.	49¢
KING COTTON BOLOGNA	CENTER CUT 49¢	FIRST CUT	LB. 39¢

MISS LIBERTY **BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS**

12 IN PKG. **19¢**

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GRIFFIN Strawberry PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR		39¢
TABLETEST FROZEN ENGLISH PEAS	2	10 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
LIBBY TOMATO CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
PRIDE OF ILL. TOMATO JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	29¢

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DRINK

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

BELL PEPPERS	3	FOR	19¢
TOMATOES	FRESH	BASKET	49¢
Sweet POTATOES	NEW CROP	LB.	10¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	2 I LB. BAGS	25¢
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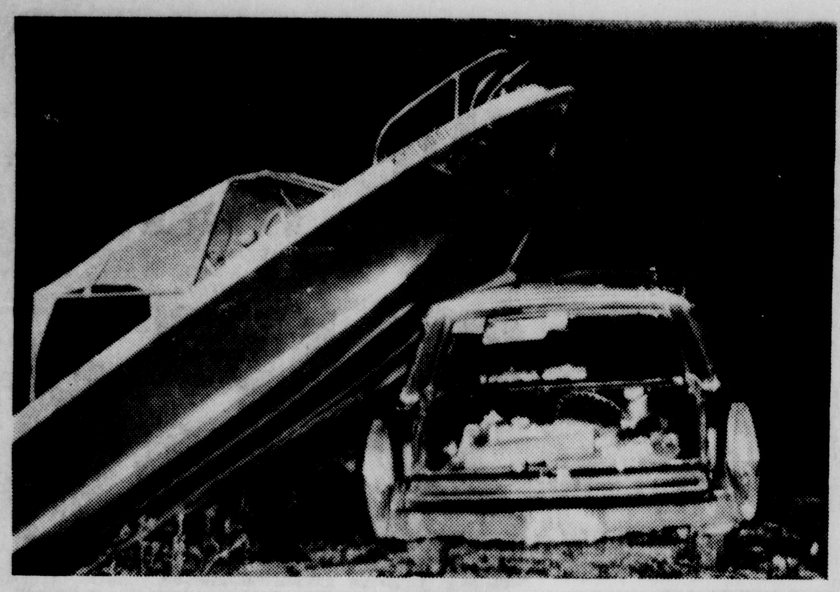
U.S. NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG KRAFT **39¢**



(NEA Telephoto)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE somebody forgot to signal? Not quite. Seems the boat owner swerved to avoid hitting some fishermen in the Ohio River near Neville and ran right up the bank. The station wagon was 30 feet from the water, but the boat got there anyway.

Your Dental Health

7. Opponents of Fluoridation

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being brought to you by The Daily Standard in cooperation with The Scott County Dental Society.

Fluoridation has been called safe and effective by the nation's leading health agencies. Yet many communities have failed to adopt the measure. Why?

Peter C. Goulding, director of public information for the American Dental Association, said recently:

"Fluoridation loses at the ballot box because of two reasons, First, if you scream the word 'poison' loud enough and long enough, you will finally plant a doubt in the voting public's mind. Second, no one has ever died of dental decay.

"When voters are in doubt, and it is not a life and death matter, they will vote on the side of caution. They will forget the fact that there are 250,000 physicians and 100,000 dentists in this nation who support fluoridation."

Goulding said that the main opposition to fluoridation has come from Christian Scientists, health food faddists, chiropractors and from such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

He emphasized that some of the opponents of the measure are quite sincere in their opposition and that "not all of the opponents are food faddists or in the ultra-right political wing -- but most of them are."

Some have gone so far as to charge that fluoridation is a communist plot to poison the water supply. Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy comments:

"Such charges not only ignore the facts and respected medical opinion, but they do great harm. Such irrational and emotional protests poison peoples' minds against the facts and against an important safeguard to public health."

Some charge that not enough is known of the safety of fluoridation, but Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin polio vaccine, comments:

"In some parts of the United States people have been drinking water, which naturally contains one to two parts of fluoride per million, all their lives without any harmful effect, but with definite evidence of decreased prevalence of dental caries (decay)."

Some charge that it is socialized medicine, yet the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association strongly support it. Joining in this support are the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation of Labor, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and such men as former President Eisenhower, the late President Kennedy, and the scientific community throughout the nation.

In spite of such support, there are 18,000 communities which have failed to fluoridate, and 40 million American children are denied the benefits of this proven public health measure.

Next article: "Comfort in the Dental Office".

County ASC Parley Saturday

BENTON -- The county convention where farmer-chosen delegates will elect farmers to fill vacancies on the Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the ASC office, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman of the ASC County Committee.

The convention will be open to the public. Only farmer-delegates to the convention can vote. Election is by secret ballot. After the county committeemen are elected the delegates will determine which committeemen will serve as chairman and vice chairman.

ASC county and community committeemen are in charge of the administration of such farm programs as the agricultural conservation program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the upland cotton program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the national wool program, commodity price-support loans, and storage facility loans.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASC county committee, the Chairman explained, is one who is a resident eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the county, and who meet other eligibility requirements. Eligibility to hold office as a committeeman is not affected by race, creed, or national origin.

And questions of eligibility to hold office as an ASC county committeeman will be decided by the county committee subject to appeal to the state committee; the convention would proceed, however, on the basis of a county committee decision.

Roger Miller May Be Just What Is Needed on TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roger Miller, composer of "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd" and "My Uncle Used to Love Me But She Died," may very well be just what television has needed for a long time: A new variety star with style and personality all his own.

Miller, whose NBC half-hour show will be a candidate for public approval in the new season, is a tall, sleepy-eyed Texan with a Southwestern drawl that would make LBJ green with envy. He has built-in hatred of the cliche answer.

Ask him about his upcoming show, and instead of telling you about the great guys he's working with, he'll murmur something about it being "something like swimming — if you panic you drown."

"The Roger Miller Show" will be the only really novel excursion into variety on television in the season that starts in a couple of weeks. All in all, there will be 10 programs weekly on the three networks that fall into the variety category — and three of them, "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Red Skelton Show" and "The Lawrence Welk Show" have been around almost as long as television itself.

There will also be two other new variety shows this season.

Milton Berle is coming back on ABC in what he promises will be a revue. Garry Moore returns to CBS after a two-season absence.

Thus Miller will be the only real "new face" that TV talks about so much but uses so infrequently.

No one can tell now what kind of television personality Miller will show. It is a vast distance between being a guest star singing his own songs and acting as host to guest stars, making them look good — and singing other people's music.

And most of all, it is hard to tell how a show competing with "The Lucy Show" will make out, since Miss Ball's television road is marked by the graves of series that died for lack of audiences.

"There are some things that I just won't worry about," Miller reflected. "I always say 'Rome wasn't built in Alaska.'"

It is even hard to predict what his show will look like. Miller himself says the set will consist of "two trees and a picture of my uncle," and, for a change from turtleneck sweaters and bright-colored slacks, he'll specialize in "hip boots and hairnets."

With a couple of exceptions like Jack Jones and Liberace, he said he'll try to find guests who aren't the eternal travelers on the variety circuit.

Q—Which is the largest hawk in North America?

A—The goshawk. The females often measure 25 inches in length; their wingspread is 44 to 47 inches.

Q—How long did Abraham Lincoln attend school?

A—Lincoln's school attendance was very limited, probably amounting to less than one year.

Medical Costs Study Directed

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson, expressing concern at the sharp rise in the cost of medical service, has directed Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner to look into the situation.

Gardner reported this to newsmen after a conference with the President.

Gardner said the cost of medical service — hospitals and doctor bills — and insurance has rise 3.4 per cent in the last six months, or at an annual rate of 6.4 per cent.

Gardner said he will conduct the study in cooperation with the Labor Department, the Council of Economic Advisers, and other government agencies.

Asked whether he felt there were abuses involved, Gardner replied, "I am not saying there are abuses." But he added, "We want to take a very hard and very quick look at it. We will move rapidly."

Asked what courses were available to the government in the event abuses were found, Gardner said the first problem is to see what the situation is.

Judge Denies Redistrict Dismissal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge James T. Riley today overruled a motion to dismiss a test of Missouri's 1965 state senatorial redistricting.

Instead he gave Secy. of State James Kirkpatrick and Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson 45 days to answer the charge of a group of Republicans that the new districts were unconstitutional because they were gerrymandered.

Last July 7 a three-judge panel of the federal court in Kansas City upheld the redistricting completed by a special commission in September,

made clear it on the federal her the redistricting of the U. S. Supreme Court's one man, one vote mandate.

The court said any state issues on redistricting should have to be settled in state courts.

For that reason--Judge declined to dismiss the suit today.

The suit was filed last Oct. 21 by then state Republican chairman, Ethan H. Campbell of St. Joseph, and these other Gop leaders:

National Committeeman Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, John Hutchinson of Bolivar, Peter W. Joyce of Edina, John Powell of Rolla and Stephen Burns of St. Louis.

They asked that Kirkpatrick be restrained from accepting filings in the new districts — which he already has done—or issuing certificates of election to any senator elected from the new districts.

In its decision the three-judge federal court said the senatorial redistricting commission members "have done a commendable job and have made an honorable and good faith effort to make the districts as nearly of equal population as in practicable."

The federal panel included Judges Albert A. Ridge, William Becker and Floyd R. Gibson, a former state senator.

LONG TRIP?
stop for a break

Educator Says Hidden Language Masks Intelligence of Slum Kids

By G. DAVID WALLACE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All the hip frogs and foxes are way out to Smokey the Bear.

But the frogs and foxes—boys and girls —aren't way out, says a Pittsburgh educator. They're simply speaking a "hidden language" that Smokey the Bear — teacher — doesn't understand.

"It's the product of creativity and imagination," says John Brewer, assistant director of compensatory education for the City's Board of Public Education.

Brewer — a balding Negro who grew up in Pittsburgh's slums and has spent his professional life teaching in them — says the "hidden language" masks the true intelligence of slum children.

Because words like "muska" and "dime dropper" don't show up on middle class-oriented intelligence tests, slum children often do poorly in the tests.

"Tests show these kids to be 4,000 to 5,000 words below the minimum vocabulary necessary for elementary school," Brewer says. "But we have found 3,200 words, including idioms, in their vocabularies, and all you have to do is find the transfers" -- or translations.

"We accuse these children of coming out of a vacuum," Brewer says, "but there's a lot there, and their language enables them to survive in a closed ghetto."

Brewer has compiled a list of 5,000 slum idioms, many of which sound strange to middle-class ears.

It's not too hard to envision "bread" as money, or a "pearl pusher" as a toothbrush, but some of the words were born in the slums and their derivations can be obscure to an outsider.

A dirty person, for example, is a "muska," short for muscatel.

"The lowest form of complete human deterioration is a hard-core wino," Brewer explains. "These winos will jump in hokey piles — junk heaps —to find an empty bottle they can sell for a penny. They find enough bottles and they can buy some muscatel, the cheapest wine they can get."

To inform on someone is called "dropping the dime," and Brewer explains it this way:

"When you go into a phone booth to call the police, what do you do? You drop a dime into phone, right?"

Some other slum words compiled by Brewer:

Rays — parents, a source of warmth; hence, a loving term.

Knuckle drill — a fight.

What key you in? — whose side are you on?

Cold plate — revenge.

Bucket of paint — makeup.

Fine peeler —magistrate.

Tiny Tim — a mouse, or housey person.

Big cream — evil.

Some words defy all attempts to trace their derivation, or even to spell them.

"One is pronounced something like "yakinoma." You can spell it any way you like, because it's part of an oral, unwritten language.

Brewer says a yakinoma is a classy female, "a girl who's got everything working for her, and she's going to take you for a ride."

The hidden language, Brewer says, gives slum children a "feeling of unity, a oneness. Their life is hard. It's cruel. This is one of the protective devices, an outlet."

Brewer says the idiom also indicates that slum children are much more intelligent than many educators credit them with being.

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FIRST CUT LB. 49¢
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SCHOOL LUNCH TIPS!
ARMOUR ALL MEAT FRANKS
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USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB 45¢
FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢
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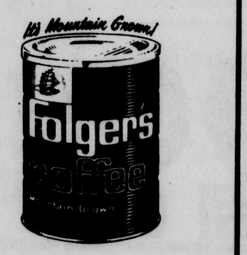
TOP MOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS BAG 49¢
TEA FLAKE CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢
GIANT SIZE DUZ 83¢
WITH FREE TUMBLER INSIDE



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AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢
TWIN PET DOG FOOD 13 CANS $1.00
RED ROBE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 303 CANS 69¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢
WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. 19¢
GARDEN FRESH CUCUMBERS OR BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 CANS 49¢
CIRCUS ORANGE DRINK 4 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SKILLET BURGERS star on a supper menu that has something for everyone--that is, something for each family member to prepare. Sis puts the potatoes in to bake while the chef in the family does the "burgers." Mother prepares a cucumber-tomato salad. Fruit sundaes complete the meal.

SkilletBurgersStar on Family Supper Menu

This simple, but hearty and nutritious, meal is a smart choice for sharing of the preparation.

The young man of the house can very easily manage the juicy "Skillet Burgers." Daughter should remember to put the potatoes in to bake in plenty of time. Mother supervises and makes the salad. Father serves the dessert.

Son mixes convenient, canned tomato sauce with mushrooms with the ground beef. The mushrooms in this instant seasoning sauce imparts richness and just the right amount of flavor without dominating the good hamburger taste.

This meal can be on the table in the time it takes the potatoes to bake. Serve it often for it's low in cost, hearty and fun in the sharing of the work.

SKILLET BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
1 teasp. salt
2 Tablesp. pure vegetable oil
4 1/2 inch slices onion
4 1/2 inch slices green pepper

Mix together ground beef, 1/4 cup of the tomato sauce with mushrooms, and salt. Shape mixture into 4 patties and brown in oil; remove excess fat. Top each patty with a slice of onion and green pepper. Pour on remaining tomato sauce with mushrooms. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

THE SECURITY POLICE

The classification system entails other consequences. The scope of the classification determines the scope of the personnel security screening system since (in the industrial security system wholly and to a large extent in the others) access to classified material determines who must be screened. The wider the reach of classification the more individuals must be screened, the more numerous grow the personal files and dossiers, and--it might be added--the farther removed does the whole system become from its supposed job of protecting secrets of real significance to the security of the state.

The greater the mass and variety of classified material, the more elaborate must be the counter - espionage and counter- intelligence systems set up to protect it. And because counter - intelligence is by its very nature be largely secret, this breeds still more secrecy. In the name of the national security, the secret police and intelligence agencies claim a complete secrecy not just for some but for all their operations; they thus pass quite beyond the normal controls of publicity and debate which free societies are accustomed to apply to their major institutions. It was the imagined imperatives of national security which led to Captain Dreyfus' being tried and condemned in secret for crimes he did not commit. It is assumed that American intelligence agencies could never be guilty of so gross a transgression of justice and due process. But in the Jencks case (discussed in the preceding section) the Supreme Court felt constrained to issue what amounted to a warning.

In Jencks the Court held, in effect, that if the government (or the FBI) felt it necessary and desirable to place a man on trial, then it must accord him all his rights as a defendant. It was for the government to choose between the loss to security resulting from leaving an accused untried and the loss resulting from giving him a fair and open trial. The appeal to the "interests of national security" could not override even to this degree the Constitutional requirements of due process.

The reasoning was persuasive; but it did not seem so to the FBI and its more ardent Congressional supporters. Only the obsessive overvaluation of the modern state could explain the immediate campaign that arose against the decision. A bill was introduced (finally enacted in modified form) to override the Court J. Edgar Hoover intimated that dozens of cases against spies and subversives would have to be cancelled as a result of the decision. Fortuitously, a case developed at this time against Rudolf Abel, allegedly the head of a Soviet spy ring. It was put about that the Supreme Court ruling would render a prosecution impossible. This hardly seemed logical at the time, since it was reported that the chief witness would be a defecting Russian agent whose prior reports could hardly have had much security value; and the government in fact went forward with the prosecution apparently unembarrassed by Jencks.

Next: The Costs of Secrecy

Tighter Laws Supported for Nursing Homes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three investigators agreed Monday the 1967 legislature should tighten Missouri's 10-year-old nursing home law.

The way it is now, they said, a nursing home can operate illegally by refusing to apply for a state license. Then the "bootleg" operator can refuse to admit state inspectors to check conditions.

Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson, Jesse Bartlett, director of the State Health Division's nursing home program, and J. I. Green, executive director of the Missouri Association of Licensed Nursing homes, gave their views at a joint press conference.

Anderson said the only solution to the problem, in his opinion, is to strengthen the law to give inspectors the right to enter any place suspected of operating as a nursing home.

The present law was passed in 1957 at the urging of the late Gov. James T. Blair after a disastrous fire in a Warrenton nursing home took 72 lives. It applies to any nursing home caring for more than three persons. Inspectors check nursing services, dietary services, fire safety and sanitation.

Green gave Anderson a list of more than 400 homes suspected of operating illegally. Anderson said it would be turned over to the Division of Health but it would be powerless to act unless the operators admit the inspectors voluntarily.

Anderson said local prosecutors would have no evidence on which to act unless inspectors can get inside the homes.

A Soldier's Responsibility

Soldiering is not a skin-deep occupation. Its practitioners must be round-the-clock, professional individuals, keenly aware of their mission and the public trust which they bear. It's no small responsibility.

Ironically, what seem to be insignificant instances of neglecting that responsibility... short moments of forgetfulness... often lead to the sharpest criticism and down-grading of the soldier's image.

A case in point concerns the United States flag and the honors that are to be rendered to it by every man in Army Green.

Whenever attention is focused on the national flag... in parades, official functions, and ceremonies... all Americans stand tall. But more than the customary courtesy must be displayed by the soldier, for he is a representative of the Nation itself and, in a real sense, an exemplary American.

He must be a master of the proper military protocol if he is to save himself and his uniform from humiliation.

Whenever you are within sight of a flag or within the sound of the music associated with a ceremony of some sort, remember these rules:

REVEILLE: In uniform, but not in formation, face the flag, or the music if the flag is not in view, and salute until the flag is up and the last note sounded. In civilian clothes, face the flag or music and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Men wearing civilian headgear should hold it in the right hand with the hand over the heart.

RETREAT: In uniform, but not in formation, stand at attention facing the flag or music. In civilian attire, uncover and do the same. When "To the Color" is sounded by the bugler, salute and hold until the last note.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM: Same as Reveille.

In most instances homage is directed to the flag and one should face accordingly. Some events, however, such as the National Anthem played at a public assembly with no flag in view, one should face the source if possible.

A final note: When the National Anthem is played indoors, come to attention and face the music but salute only if under arms.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE # 23

Shafts of sunlight spilled through the trees and splashed in little patches on the jungle floor. Where there was no direct sunlight, it was dark; and figures of men seemed to appear and disappear as they moved from darkness to light and back to darkness again. It made an eerie, surrealistic scene.

We were looking for the wreckage of a crashed Huey. We knew exactly where it was because it had already been located once. We still had to search though, because the trees were so thick and the undergrowth so heavy that it was almost impossible to see three feet in front of you.

The helicopter had ploughed into the side of a hill in a heavy fog the night before. It was a Dustoff aircraft, and was going in to evacuate some wounded. Fortunately, there were no wounded aboard. The aircraft had struck a tree square in the center and passed on either side of it. The tree halved it as neatly as a knife splitting a bun. All four crew members were thrown out of the aircraft while still strapped to their seats. The two pilots were killed, but the gunner and crew chief were only injured, and not to seriously at that. The aircraft had crashed only 500 meters from an American C.P. so an infantry platoon was sent to rescue them.

They were guided to the scene by the flashing red beacon and the sound of the engine, both of which continued to function for almost two hours after the crash! The aircraft was in scattered pieces, but the engine was still intact; and the fuel line, like an umbilical cord, continued to supply fuel from the tank which miraculously did not explode.

Recovery of the helicopter posed a problem. The engine was obviously salvageable, but although the aircraft did not explode, it was none the less in small twisted chunks of metal. What had been the instrument panel was now a flattened, fused mess with an occasional recognizable dial card. It did not present itself to be a load that we could rig for sling removal. To further complicate things, there was a canopy of trees, about 100 feet high, completely covering it, so that we could not extract it directly. After a brief consultation, we decided to cut the engine away from the rest of the wreckage, and then rig it for removal.

At the same time we began working on the engine, we also began cutting away the trees. We were assisted by the men from the infantry platoon, and by the chain saws that we carry on board for just such a contingency.

All morning long the saws barked and emitted great quantities of blue smoke. The trees groaned and creacked, then crashed to the ground with all the men yelling, "Timber, look out, there she goes," and other such warnings.

We ate our lunch (the inevitable C-rations) while we sprawled, spent and sweating, on the fallen leaves.

We finally decided that enough of a path had been cleared for the CH-47 to get in so we called him and told him to give it a try. It was pretty hairy, actually. There wasn't much rotor tip clearance, but he hovered in and hung suspended over the engine until the hook-up was made, then backed out through the narrow path until he was in the clear and took off with the engine dangling beneath him.

We climbed on board our aircraft and started out after him. We were in a pretty close area ourselves. With all the recovery crew, and the few other items from the aircraft that could be salvaged carried internally, we were pretty heavy. We pulled all the power we could in taking off, but that almost wasn't enough! The audio warning started going "Dooeep dooeep dooeep", and the red RPM WARNING light flashed excitedly from the panel! I looked at the tach, and saw the needle falling below 5800. (The low limit is 6000)

I sucked in my breath and tried to sit lightly in the seat, praying and willing the RPM back up. The aircraft gave a slight shudder, and we cleared the nearest trees and went into a translational lift. (The point at which the airspeed helps your lift, just as it does in an airplane.) The RPM climbed back into the green.

I adjusted the vent and lit a stream of fresh air blow into my face.

It felt good.

CWO ROBERT R VAUGHAN Jr.
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Q—Has any U.S. president been elected without opposition?

A—Only one — George Washington in 1789 and 1792.

Q—What is the size of President Johnson's Texas ranch?

A—Near Johnson City, Texas, it covers 400 acres.

KAPPA LAMBA CHI presents check to Val Sharp, co-chairman of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund program. Front from left Rick Fakes, chairman of committees; Bill Marsh, public relations chairman, and Sharp. Back from left Ray Carl Marsh, sponsor; Barry Greer and Jim Hux.

Dance Funds Aid Hospital

Kappa Lamba Chi, a fraternal organization of high school students, sponsored a hospital youth A-go-go.

The dance featured Dot recording stars, Patti and the XL's and WMPS's Charlie "Emperor" Watson from Memphis. Proceeds went to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund program.

Q—What bird has the longest small intestine?

A—Probably the ostrich, which eats little but vegetable matter. Its small intestine is 46 feet long.

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Round Steak . . . a real treat for the entire family!
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WASHED RED POTATOES
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4LBS. U.S. #1 59¢
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Fancy Bananas
Finest quality firm & ripe naturally sweet 2 Lbs. 25

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If you're one of the few who haven't played "3 of a Kind", now is the time to begin . . . win a mink stole, $1,000.00, $100.00 or $5.00 . . . win A&P products and extra Plaid Stamps. Win often . . . play "3 of a kind."

All prices good thru Saturday, Aug. 27th

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Quick Agreement Reached on New Housing Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill to pump an additional $4.76 billion of government mortgage purchase funds into the sagging home-building industry.

In coming to a quick agreement on the legislation at their first meeting, the conferees wrote in the highest possible figure by accepting all the devices carried in both the House and Senate versions.

Sponsors said the compromise measure probably will be called up Wednesday in the Senate and could be signed into law by the end of this week.

The new funds would be channeled through the Federal National Mortgage Association. They would apply to FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages.

The same set of conferees also agreed on a second measure — a mass transit subsidy bill authorizing an additional $300 million to carry on this program in fiscal 1968 and 1969.

This followed the Senate version. The House had voted only for $150 million in 1968.

matter of fact

The black widow spider can be readily identified by a scarlet hourglass-shaped mark on the underside of its abdomen. A mature female black widow is about a half-inch long, much bigger than the male, who must escape after mating or be eaten. A human bitten by this poisonous spider rarely dies though severe pain, nausea and mild paralysis of the diaphragm often follow.

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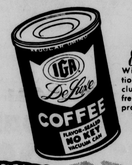

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PEACHES
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FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE POUNDS AND UP.
Lb. 39¢

FREE Party Pitcher when you buy 10 ounces of Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE inside
HOLDS OVER ONE QUART OF YOUR FAVORITE COLD BEVERAGE!
10 OZ. JAR $1.19

IGA FRESH TWIN PACK
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Potato Chips
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303 SHOWBOAT
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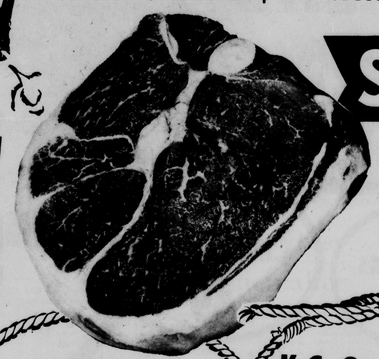

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Orange Juice
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Bologna
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LARGE SIZE 24
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Beef Noodle Bake pt. 59¢
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Delicious, with Butterscotch filling
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IGA QUICK
Frozen Waffles
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- Mix or Match! -
CELLO PKG. RED Radishes
BUNCH FRESH GREEN Onions
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4 for 39¢

MEDIUM YELLOW Onions
3 POUND BAG 29¢

Egan Seeks New Term In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. William A. Egan's bid for another four years as Alaska's chief executive faced its first test at the polls today.

More than 40,000 voters were expected to cast primary election ballots in 402 precincts across the state, with the polls open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. local time.

The first returns will start rolling in from the southeast Alaska precincts shortly after closing time in the Panhandle, which is on Pacific Standard Time.

Egan's bid for re-election stirred controversy because of a state constitutional ban on any governor serving more than two terms in succession.

Egan has been chief executive since Jan. 3, 1959, when Alaska became a state, but his first term was 34 days shy of a full four years. Egan contends his first term, therefore, was not a full term.

He faces a tight primary fight for the Democratic nomination against Wendell P. Kay, an Anchorage attorney. Egan was a storekeeper in Valdez before becoming governor.

On the Republican side, the contenders include two Anchorage hotelmen, Bruce Kendall, a long-time member of the state House of Representatives, and Walter J. Hickel, a former Republican national committeeman making his first bid for state office.

Also in the GOP race is Mike Stepovich, a Fairbanks attorney who served as Alaska's last appointed territorial governor and won the Republican gubernatorial nomination four years ago. Stepovich lost narrowly to Egan in the 1962 general election.

U.S. Sen. E.L. Bartlett faces what is regarded as token opposition for the Democratic nomination. His opponents are T.J. Bischel of Anchorage, a former federal employe; David Newton Boyer, a Kenai hotel operator, and Robert L. Veatch, a Soldotna businessman.

The race for the Republican nomination for senator was marked Monday by the filing of a $1-million libel suit by Larry Brayton of Fairbanks, one of the candidates, against the John Birch Society and Glen Buchanan of Fairbanks.

Brayton's opponents are Drs. Lee L. McKinley of Palmer and Maxine B. Whaley of Fairbanks.

A CONSUMER FOOD BUYING TIP

Electric can openers and other labor - saving devices have taken the pain out of housework. But has anyone figured a way to make food shopping a little easier?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying — and offers this tip to consumers: Look for the U.S. grade mark on meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables and dairy products.

The grade within USDA's shield shaped emblem tells you what quality you're getting. For example, U.S. Choice beef is always a good selection — you can count on steaks and roasts in this grade to be tender, juicy and flavorful.

Grade AA butter, Cheddar cheese and eggs are the highest quality, while for the best poultry, look for the U.S. Grade A shield. U.S. Fancy apples are great for snacking and are good looking in your fruit bowl.

But grading is not compulsory. The processor must request this service from USDA, and pay for it. However, once that grade is on the product you can be assured of getting what you pay for. Look for the USDA grade next time you go shopping.

(NEA Telephoto)

REVILO Oliver, a University of Illinois professor and one of the founders of the John Birch Society, has resigned from the organization. Dr. Slobadan Draskovich also resigned, charging that Birch Society leader Robert Welch has "become a dictator." Both Oliver and Draskovich were members of the organization's policy making council.

Official Says Curb On Antiwar Groups Unneeded

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark faces stiff questioning today from the House Committee on Un-American Activities on Justice Department opposition to a bill aimed at anti-Viet Nam war activities.

Clark has sent a letter to the committee outlining the department's position that the pending legislation is unnecessary because of existing laws and also because it might infringe on constitutional liberties.

The committee plans to ask Clark about the extent of federal prosecution of antiwar activities under the present laws.

Another view that new legislation is not needed was expressed to the committee Monday by Fred B. Smith, general counsel of the Treasury Department, who said "I think we are coping very well" with the antiwar groups.

The committee also heard from Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, who challenged the assertion by committee sponsors that the legislation was necessary to boost the morale of American soldiers.

"We do not have any evidence available to us, or reports by commanders in the field, that indicate that the morale of our forces has been impaired by the demonstrations of dissent to United States policy, by the publicized assertions of intent to assist our adversaries or by the gestures of impeding the military effort," Berg said.

The committee hearings turned quiet Monday after four tumultuous sessions last week in which more than 50 persons were arrested. Only a handful of spectators were present.

Despite the administration's opposition, the committee is expected to give early approval to the bill sponsored by acting Chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex.

Pool and Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., commented after Monday's session that the administration officials ended up "making a pretty good case for the bill."

"I don't think they have been able to substantiate their testimony," Pool said.

"Nobody is for the bill, except the people," said Buchanan.

The bill would impose a maximum $20,000 fine and a 20-year prison sentence on those convicted of sending materials to North Viet Nam, or of trying to block the shipment of U.S. men or materials to Viet Nam.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

Congress has just passed a bill to permit the Farmers Home Administration to loan up to $600 million to rural communities during the next ten months.

During fiscal year 1966, Missouri received a record of $51.9 million in Farmers Home loans. Included in Farmers Home loans to Missourians was $28.7 million in rural housing and farm ownership loans. In addition, Missouri farmers received loans totaling $12.5 million for water system and sewer development projects, as well as $8.5 million for farm operating loans and $2 million for disaster emergency loans.

Rural housing and water system loans are avilable for farmers and residents in open country or rural communities with populations of less than 5,500.

In addition to authorizing Farmers Home loans, the Congress has also approved $100 million in loan funds for the construction of urgently needed college classrooms and laboratories, and $820 million in loan funds for college housing construction including some funds for construction of student unions and nurses training facilities.

These loan fund approvals came when both Senate and House passed the conference report on Independent Offices Appropriations. Included in this bill were funds for 125 Federal bureaus, boards, commissions, agencies, and offices plus the Department of Housing and Urban Development. As passed by Congress, the bill is $264 million less than requested by Federal agencies.

Have been appointed to represent the Senate on a joint Senate - House Conference Committee set up to resolve differences over the new Mass Transportation bill. The Senate version of the bill calls for a three year program of research and planning to meet mass transportation problems while the House version provides for only a one year program.

Am also a Senate conferee on a bill to make more mortgage money available for purchase of homes.

Am co - sponsor of a new bill to strengthen the Law Enforcement Assistance Act which Congress passed last year.

The new bill will help local police departments to purchase the latest crime prevention and detection equipment, such as communications systems and computers.

The Act already provides for training and demonstration projects to aid in the testing of new law enforcement equipment.

The use of computers and on-the-beat transistorized radio communications systems will speed up our crime detection efforts without encroaching on individual privacy. Unfortunately, too many of our local law enforcement agencies lack the funds needed to equip and train officers in the latest techniques.

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Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

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FRYERS cut-up Tray-pack lb. 33¢

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Every cut is a full cut, and guaranteed to be tender!

Morrell's Cooked Semi-Bnls. **Hams** 10-14 lbs. Half or Whole, lb. 79¢

Quarter **Pork Loins** lb. 79¢

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

Cornish **Game Hens** 1-lb. 4-oz. 69¢

Lean Fresh **Picnics** lb. 39¢

Weiner Rolls or **Sandwich Buns** 4 packs of 8 88¢

White or Honey Wheat **Round Bread** 4 1-lb. loaves 88¢

Kroger Saltines, Grahams or Creme Sandwich **Cookies** 2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Mel-O-Soft **Bread** 4 for 88¢ 1-lb., 4-oz. Regular or "Made-with Buttermilk" loaf

DOMINO **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag 19¢

Pepsi-Cola, Cokes, 7-up, **Drinks** 3 6-btl. cartons for $1.00

FRESH LEAN **Pork Steaks** . . . . lb. 69¢
Back Bones . . . . lb. 69¢
HICKORY SMOKED **Bulk Sli. Bacon** . . . lb. 79¢
RODEO **Sliced Bacon** . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
MORRELL'S **Pork Sausage** . . . . lb. 49¢
FULL-CUT **Bnls. Round Steak** . lb. 89¢
TENDER—BONELESS **Cube Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.09
SIX VARIETIES OF MORRELL **Lunch Meats** . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
SHRIMP AHOY **Chunkees** 1-lb., 8-ozs. $1.39
10-LB. BOX . . . $1.79 **Dressed Whiting** . . lb. 23¢
KROGER FRESSHORE **Cooked Fish Sticks** . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

KROGER COLESLAW, CHEESE, OR **Italian Dressing** . . 3 8-oz. btls. $1
KROGER SAL. DRESS., SAND. SPRD., OR **Mayonnaise** . . . . 3 pints for $1
KROGER PURE **Black Pepper** . . . . 4-oz. can 49¢
KROGER FROZEN . . . REAL FLORIDA **Orange Juice** . . 6 6-oz. cans $1.09
Kroger **Crackers** . . 1 lb. box 25¢
Kroger Frozen Okra, Peas & Carrots, **Peas or Cut Broccoli** 5 10-oz. pkgs. $1
BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE **Kroger Biscuits** . . 6 8-oz. cans 49¢
KROGER **Corn Oil Oleo** . . . . lb. 39¢
KROGER **Cream Cheese** . . . . 8-oz pkg. 33¢
EVAPORATED . . . TALL CANS **Kroger Milk** . . . 6 14½-oz. cans 89¢
KROGER "14-QT." SIZE **Instant Milk** . . . pkg. $1.19

Kroger Golden **Shortening** 3 lb. can 65¢

Giant Size **Cheer or Fab** 10c-off label, box 65¢

KROGER CUT **Green Beans** . . . 4 1-lb. cans 89¢
DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans** . . . 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
FREE DISPENSER WITH **Jergen's Lotion** . . . 10-oz. bottle 88¢
DRY-SKIN FORMULA **Jergen's Lotion** . . . 7-oz. size 88¢
Pond's **Cold Cream** . . 3.5 oz. 67¢
COLGATE . . . (save 21c) **Toothpaste** . . . . 5-oz. tube "5c-off" 58¢

DEL MONTE — FAMILY SIZE **Catsup** . . . . . 3 1-pt., 4-oz. bottles 89¢
LIBBY'S DELICIOUS **Vienna Sausage** . 4 4-oz. can 89¢
AVONDALE **Sweet Peas** . . . . 6 1-lb. cans 89¢
RICH-RED & DELICIOUS **Avondale Tomatoes** 5 1-lb. cans 89¢
AVONDALE SLICED **Pineapple** . . . . 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 33¢
KROGER FRUIT **Cocktail** . . . . . 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

Kraft-Smooth **Velveeta** 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Spotlight Bean **Coffee** 3-lb. bag $1.87 63¢ lb.

Pillsbury Refrig. **Cinnnamon Rolls** 4 9½-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Kroger
Domino **Sugar** 5-lb. bag 19¢
With this coupon and $5.00 add'nl purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 Limit one. F-1
Kroger

New Red Delicious **Apples** 4 lbs. 69¢

Home Grown **Watermelons** 39¢ ea.

Fresh **Tomatoes** Basket 49¢

Golden Ripe **Bananas** lb. 10¢

New Idaho **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 69¢

Washed Red **Potatoes** 20 lbs. 99¢

15-oz., VO-5 **Creme Rinse** Reg. $1.75 Size 69¢

Del Monte **Fruit Drinks** 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues., Aug. 30F-6

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any Tenderay BONELESS BEEF ROAST Good thruTues., Aug. 30F-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: KROGER 2-oz. EXTRACTS: LEMON, MAPLE OR VANILLA Good thru Tues., Aug. 30F-2

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 Lbs. RED POTATOES Good thru Tues., Aug. 30F-3

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Home Pride Fabric Softener or All-Purpose Cleaner Good thru Tues., Aug. 30F-4

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 5 Ears Fresh Corn Good thru Tues., Aug. 30F-10

I've often thought how much I envied Grandma and the "good ole days," but aside from that delightful bustle she wore (which I still think was the best thing women ever had going for them), I've decided maybe the "good ole days," weren't all they're cracked up to be after all.

I have this neighbor, and I love her dearly, she is a very, very good neighbor, but---sometimes, I think between the two of us together, we are apt to get too many brilliant ideas for our own good. For example, just the other day, this kind soul offered to give me all these grapes, if I but wished to make jelly. Well, being rather stupid, (I hate jelly) and having a loud mouthed husband who immediately accepted the offer for me, I suggested we go about this process -- this simple process I might add, for she had assured me that it was - - - together, and thus our bargan was sealed (I wish to devil the jelly was!) Well, after both of us oversleeping a wee bit the next morn, we finally managed to get off to a roaring start. "Allright," I shouted with glee, "what first?" First, consisted of tons of grapes, that had to be picked off of miles of stems, and washed in gallons of water until clean. At this point, I suggested we both wash our feet and go into the wine business, but since this was being done for the husbands and childrens benefits, I was soon overruled and on we went with the jelly. After an eternity of washing and picking, we then measured four quarts of grapes with one cup of water and started putting them into every size and shape utensil we could find. We had simply mountains of grapes to be cooked!! This mixture we proceeded to bring to a boil and let it boil for twenty minutes. Then the fun starts! You strain this glob through a colander first, then through a sack -- that's right, a sack, and one so heavy nothing, not even air comes through. So, for ages, you stand there, arms straight out, holding this sack in the air and waiting for the juices to run through into the pan below, and you really want to know what happens? -- From the fingernails clear up to the elbows, you begin slowly turning purple, and what's more, you stay that way for several days! Anyway, after you've strained, and heaved, and pushed that sack around and finally gotten all that pretty clear juice into another pan, as well as all over the counter, stove, floor, and even the dog (that kitchen looked like it had been attacked by those "purple people eaters), you measure three cups of juice, bring to a rolling boil, add four cups of sugar, stir until dissolved, pour into glasses (which you have previously sterilized, I mean we boiled everything in sight that day), and seal. But -- let a sad but wiser voice of experience clue you in! A rolling boil does not mean that first kind of roll liquid gives when starting to boil, oh no, that means a boil that's been going on for a minute or two, and is so hard you can't stir it down -- more like a volcano erupting is what its like -- roll indeed!

Eventually the jelly was made and sealed, and I walked home feeling just as contented as Grandma herself, and I stayed that way until that afternoon when I went to divide the loot. I refuse to even print what I was thinking, but one thing I'll tell you, and that is, that that was the loosest jelly I ever saw, bar none. Well, we then went to the store, got some of that gel stuff, unsealed the jars, dirtied up all the pots and pans again, boiled all the jelly again, poured it in all the jars again, sealed them again, went home again, and guess what this time -- real hones to goodness (if artifically helped out a little), jelly. And I am giving all of you fair warning right now, if I bring any of this delightful jelly, made with many a sweat and tear, and squashed up grapes, by to you, you sure enough better smack your lips and swear that that is the best jelly you ever ate, or ----!!

Another neighbor baked a cake, and like the wise lady she is, didn't ask me to help and so it turned out beautifully. Anyway, she brought me a sample to see if I'd like to run it in the paper, and being that it was perfectly delicious as well as extremely quick and easy, I said, I wouldn't mind if I did, and so here is Mrs. Alton McCanns recipe for

LEMON APRICOT SUPREME

Buy a pkg. of Lemon Supreme cake mix.
Add four eggs to this
¾ cup of salad oil
1 cup of Apricot Nectar

Mix well, and bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees, for approximately 40 - 45 minutes. When done, and while still hot, pour this glaze over all. Mix ¾ box of powdered sugar and ½ cup of lemon juice for your glaze.

Women's Health

DOCTOR SHOULD CHECK PERSISTENT HEADACHES

Prolonged self-treatment of headache with across - the-counter drugs is unwise, the American Medical Association warned recently, because such medications may mask symptoms of a more serious disease.

The occasional headache caused by the tensions of everyday living is among the most common complaints of 20th century man, according to the AMA. But other types of headache may be of more serious origin. Some chronic headaches may be caused by psychological problems or may signal a brain problem; some may be due to diseases of the nerves leading to the head and face; others may be caused by ear, nose, throat, or sinus infections.

For these reasons, says the AMA, any persistent or chronic headache had best be investigated by a physician who can then prescribe the most appropriate treatment.

POVERTY PROGRAM WILL CUT ABORTION RATE

"Family planning services are an integral part of the attack on poverty. . .and are an important facet of the total program to prepare the impoverished for greater life fulfillment," Dr. Laurence E. Maze, of the St. Louis Department of Health told experts attending a recent family planning conference in the nation's capital.

According to Dr. Maze, poor people want to limit their family size and eagerly accept family planning help when it is offered with understanding and respect. The physician noted that within one year of opening its first family planning tax supported clinic, close to 10,000 new patients will be coming for inforation and service.

Dr. Maze explained that both maternal and child health will be improved by family planning in the following ways:

Mothers will come for their six - week post - delivery check-up, knowing that they will also receive birth control help at this time.

Before prescribing contraceptive devices or the pill, the woman will receive a complete physical exam, including the Pap smear for the detection of genital cancer. Thus early cancer, venereal diseases, and other health problems will be detected while they are still readily treatable.

The incidence of abortion will be reduced, since women will no longer have to seek this desperate solution.

Since there is a relationship between the mother's health and the survival of her baby, the incidence of infant death will probably decline as maternal health improves.

LEFT-OVER SPINACH CAN HARM BABIES

Left-over cooked fresh spinach may do baby more harm than good, according to a recent report from Germany. Physicians there found that occasionally spinach has been associated with a rare disease (methemoglobinemia) in babies fed left-over spinach.

Apparently, spinach absorbs the chemical, nitrate, from fertilizer, and then stores large amounts of it. When the fresh spinach is cooked and stored for several days, the nitrate is broken down by bacteria to nitrite. This latter causes the trouble.

German pediatricians advise mothers to give their babies only freshly prepared spinach and never to feed them the left-over vegetable even though it has been refrigerated and tastes and smells all right.

PEAR-O-DOX

A favorite of the ancient Kings of Persia as well as the stern, rugged Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock -- low in calories, but high in nutrition -- economical for the budget, but generous in flavor appeal -- that's the Bartlett pear.

According to the Greek poet, Homer, pears were being enjoyed at least a thousand years before the start of the Christian Era. Today, the popularity of this succulent, bell-shaped beauty, is even more evident. Local produce counters throughout the Midwest are well-supplied with fresh, firm Bartletts for all you 20th Century fans.

Odd though it may seem, the sugar-sweet pear is often recommended for weight-reducing diets. For, you see, the small amounts of pear levulose sugar tastes as sweet as much larger amounts of glucose sugar found in other fruit, and is easily utilized by the body. Bartlett pears can satisfy the "sweet tooth" of even the most conscientious calorie-counter.

Who would think that a fruit so delicious, so convenient for snacking and so versatile in recipes would also be highly nutritious? Pears help build teeth and bones, aid the growth of healthy hair and skin, guard the respiratory tract and help prevent anemia.

A true 'pearodox', Bartletts, now at reduced prices, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, will delight the entire family.

Cancer of the skin is 92 per cent curable if the malignancy has not spread beneath the skin.

MRS. JAMES FITCH prepares to place Green Bean Casserole in oven to brown the topping of French fried onions.

Mrs. James Fitch Is Busy As Sikeston Homemaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

"Busy" is a good word to describe Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, wife of Rev. James Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist church, as a homemaker, wife and mother.

Teaching the intermediate girls Sunday School class, singing in the choir and giving special numbers at the church, being the Charleston Baptist Associational Young Women's Auxiliary director, serving as program chairman of the Women's Missionary Union and helping her husband with church correspondence are tasks that keep Mrs. Fitch busy.

At home, 1715 Kentucky Road, the Fitchs have two children, Richard Logan, 19 months old, and Kimberly Kay, seven months old to occupy much of Mrs. Fitch's time. She still finds time to sew and care for her home.

The Fitchs have lived here three years since coming from Texas, where the couple met while both were attending Baylor University at Waco. Mrs. Fitch is a native of Sikeston and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw. The Rev. Mr. Fitch is from Fort Worth.

After their marriage, Mrs. Fitch taught fourth grade in Texas three years and second grade here one year.

Of interest in the Fitch home are two clocks that the Rev. Mr. Fitch found in a junk store and refinished.

Green bean casserole is a favorite recipe of Mrs. Fitch because it is easy and quick to prepare. She received the recipe at her wedding shower:

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Mix:
1 No. 303 size can of green beans (drained)
1 10½ oz. can of cream of celery or mushroom soup.

Heat.

Cover the top with a 3½ oz. can of French fried onions.

Heat in a 400-degree oven until onions are brown.

Another recipe that Mrs. Fitch enjoys using is that of Texas Cream, a homemade ice cream.

TEXAS CREAM
(Makes one gallon)

Mix:
2 tall cans of evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
1 package of ice cream mix
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt

Add enough milk (about two quarts) to fill the freezer can almost to top. Mix and freeze in ice cream freezer.

HERSHEY CAKE

Cream two sticks of oleo and two cups of sugar. Add four eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Melt eight five - cent Hershey bars and add to the other mixture. Alternately add one cup of buttermilk with ¼ teaspoon soda and two and a half cups of flour. Mix well and add two teaspoons of vanilla and one cup of nuts (optional).

Bake in greased and floured pan (tube) at 325 degrees for one and a half hours.

Q—What is the most northerly incorporated town in the world?

A—Hammerfest, situated on an island off the northern coast of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Q—What nations formed the six original members of the European Economic Community (Common Market)?

A—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Appeal Denied In Arkansas Murder Case

ST. LOUIS AP -- The 8th Circuit Court of Appeal refused today to hear the appeal of Frank Harris, 59, of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been sentenced to die in Arkansas for the deaths of a woman and four of her children.

Harris had been scheduled to die last month, but Judge Pat Mahaffey of Little Rock had stayed the execution until tomorrow to permit Harris to appeal a ruling by U. S. District Judge Oren Harris that denied him a writ of habeas corpus.

The state contended at Harris' trial that he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever at their Truman, Ark., home Dec. 20, 1963, and then burned the house. Four of the Dever children died in the fire.

In anatomy, an orbit is the eye socket.

A sonnet is a lyric poem of 14 lines.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back-to-School

Boys' Towncraft knit shirts and Penn-Prest® pants

Dashing duo: vibrant Acrilan® acrylic pullovers in solids, stripes, combos . . . made-to-take-it slacks that never need ironing! Dacron® polyester / cotton poplins in university grad style. Big, big buys!

shirts 6 to 12 2.49
slacks 6 to 12 3.98
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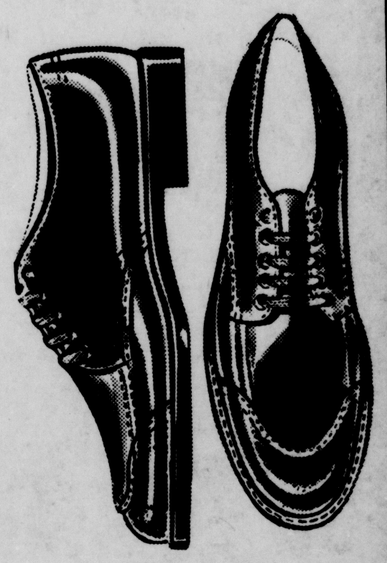
Girls go for sweaters, skirts 'n knee-hi socks

Baby-shaker-stitch cardigan with crochet trim. Of soft virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Stretch-waist box-pleated skirt is wool/nylon plaid. Knee-hi socks in cable pattern. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Compare our prices!

sweaters S,M,L. 4.98
skirts 7 to 14 4.98
socks 79¢



Rugged oxfords built to take it

Favorites with boys on the go . . . they promise plenty of rough 'n ready wear! Extra-heavy Pentred® soles and heels; scuff-resistant black leather uppers. 12½-3A; 8½-3, B-E. 6.99

Real sports! our Towncraft® shirts are Penn-Prest!

Traditional Young Gentry styling in polyester-cotton plaids! No ironing ever, when you tumble 'em dry! Sizes S, M, ML, L, XL. Regular.

$5

Crepe-sole 3-eyelet tie . . . like walking on air! Black smooth leather uppers impart a fresh, new look to the classic saddle-type shoe! Bouncy crepe rubber outsole and heel. White liner. A must for school, for sports! 8½-3, B-D.

5.99

Penlander classics . . . sweater 'n skirt. Read the classics . . . and wear them, too! Our own Penlanders are terrific examples of our more-for-your money policy. Quality fabrics are richly tailored as only Penney's can do! Proportioned wool skirt and button-up sweater make for a great wardrobe story!

Wool-and-kid mohair cardigan. 34 to 42. 5.98

Slim skirt in petite, average and tall, too. 6.98

Don't iron 'em! our Ranchcraft® lean-jeans are Penn-Prest!

Guys really like the long, lanky fit of these Fortrel® polyester-cotton jeans! That fit will stay perfect: they're Sanforized® . . . iron 'em? Never! 28 to 36 Waist.

3.98

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN

MONDAY 9:00 TIL 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 TIL 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 TIL 5:00 P.M.

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WE HAVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

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COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PIE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE EA. 89¢
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STEAK LB. 77¢

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STEAK LB. 99¢

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RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK EA. 9¢

CHOICE TENDER CHUCK
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JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. $1.29

JACK SPRAT
OLEO 2 LB. 39¢

PM PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 39¢

SAVE 10¢ ON NEW BLUE
CHEER GIANT SIZE 69¢

½ PRICE SALE
COFFEE CREAMER
PLEASE 2 6 OZ. 49¢ SIZE 49¢

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MORTON'S CREAM
PIES
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PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
LB. CAN 49¢
LIMIT ONE
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
PET MILK
4 TALL CAN 49¢

BETTY CROCKER
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PKG. 29¢

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POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA RED OR SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. 19¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 39¢

DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 9¢

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

JACK SPRAT ICED
TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 39¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER
PEAS

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH

BUY 4 GET 1 FREE
5 303 CAN 59¢

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GREEN BEANS CAN 10¢

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CHILI LB. CAN 29¢

FLAVOR KIST
SPICED OATMEAL OR CINNAMON SUGAR
2 29¢ PKG. 49¢

Par-T-Aid 10 PKG. 29¢

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LUNCHEON MEAT CAN 49¢

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SALAD DRESSING WELLMADE QT. 37¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL 49¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Auto lobbyist wins another victory; house knocks out criminal penalties for violation of auto safety; this may set precedent for other industries.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1966 | NUMBER 283

NEW ELEMENTARY public school teachers attending the faculty orientation at Sikeston high school are: from left, front row, Mrs. Bonnie F. Black, Jackson, Tenn.; Richard B. Giles, St. Louis County; Mrs. Celeste Hudson, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Marilou Reed, Springfield. Second row, from left, Mrs. Lora D. Lambert, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Barbara Voss, St. Louis; Mrs. Felicia Fox, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Jeanne Weichand, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Pat Bullard, Jackson, and Mrs. Marian Lewis, Sikeston.

THERE ARE new elementary teachers in the Sikeston public school system. Front row, from left, are, Mrs. Kacky Garner, Sikeston; Mrs. Berta Nance, Canalou; Mrs. Carmen Love, Sikeston; Mrs. Norma Jean Stanley, Matthews; Miss Linda Pritchett, Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Mrs. Donnie Rose, Sikeston. Second row, from left, are Mrs. Corlis McGill, Mehlville; Mrs. Mary Jane Bremmerkemp, Jefferson City; Mrs. Glenda Buchanan, Oran; Miss Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston; Miss Sarah Reid, Sikeston, and Harvey Meyer, Cape Girardeau.

IN SIKESTON junior high school and high school, new teachers are, front row from left: Gerald Hancock, Independence; Mrs. Delores Harvy, East Prairie; Miss Jane Ella Yount, Sikeston; Miss Ann Swearinger, Sikeston; Mrs. Sue Payne, Poplar Bluff, and Donald Miller, Cape Girardeau. Second Row, from left, Ronald Williams, Campbell; Mrs. June Walters, Campbell; Mrs. Celia Sprague, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton Winans, Sikeston, and P. H. Woodard, New Madrid. Third row, from left, Miss Jean Love, Dexter; Nathan Lambert, Sikeston; Roy Weichand, Hackensack, N.J., and Bob Depro, Sikeston.

U. S. 61 Widening in City Wins Approval

The Missouri Highway Commission has given tentative approval to plans to improve and widen a two-mile section of U. S. Route 61 in Sikeston.

The proposed improvement extends south on U. S. Route 61 from the Y intersection of business 61 and U. S. Route 61 in North Sikeston to one block south of the intersection of Malone Avenue at the International Shoe factory. Cost cannot be estimated.

Plans call for resurfacing the present road with asphaltic concrete, a high grade asphalt mixed with aggregate, W. Dale Carney, district engineer of the state Highway Department, said today.

In addition to the resurfacing, plans call for the widening of the existing two-lane 20-feet wide pavement to a four lane, 52-feet width. Plans also call for construction of a 4-feet wide median.

The tentative approval of the State Highway Commission is the third step required to make the plan a reality, Carney said.

The first step was a study by the state highway department. From the study, the highway department recommended that the work be done. The State Highway Commission, the policy making body for the department, then gave tentative approval in its monthly meeting Aug. 18 - 19.

The next step is to obtain public opinion on the project by holding a public hearing. The hearing has not been yet, but is expected to be held in September, City Manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the public hearing, the project will again be submitted to the highway commission for final approval, or for restudy.

If final approval is given, a field study of the project involving the costs of right of way to be required will be made and the plans will be drawn. After that bids for the contract will be accepted, Carney explained.

Normally, work on such a project takes about five years, depending on the problems encountered. The time length will vary widely, according to the factors involved, he indicated.

Normally the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of construction and the state will pay 50 per cent of the cost.

Cost of acquiring the right of way and for movement of utility lines may have to be worked on a local basis, Carney said.

The project would cause inconvience to drivers and may involve temporary rerouting, Carney said.

Economic Development Plan Adopted for County

By Warren Sokolis

BENTON -- An economic development plan to enable Scott countians to analyze their problems and plan for community progress was begun last night in discussion and appointment of a steering committee.

Don Littrell, area community development agent, University of Missouri Extension Division at Portageville, outlined the plan and explained why it was needed.

Defining the overall economic development plan (OEDP), Littrell noted five factors:

1. OEDP takes in all major sections, both geographic and economic, of the area it covers.
2. It tends to be economic in nature. Most community problems stem from economic reasons, he explained.
3. It considers social conditions that affect development, including education and housing.
4. It is pointed toward planning for development or improvement.
5. It serves as a guide for area community or county activity.

OEDP provides six major benefits to the area he continued:

1. To have an OEDP, an area would first have to find out what the problems are.
2. The area can then determine what areas and groups the problems affect.
3. When the second phase is reached, the people will be aware of the conditions in their area and can make plans for their removal.
4. Community and county goals can be established.
5. Priorities can be determined in a logical manner.
6. Community and county needs can be incorporated into local, state and federal programs.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Auto lobbyist wins another victory; house knocks out criminal penalties for violation of auto safety; this may set precedent for other industries.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1966 | NUMBER 283

NEW ELEMENTARY public school teachers attending the faculty orientation at Sikeston high school are: from left, front row, Mrs. Bonnie F. Black, Jackson, Tenn.; Richard B. Giles, St. Louis County; Mrs. Celeste Hudson, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Marilou Reed, Springfield. Second row, from left, Mrs. Lora D. Lambert, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Barbara Voss, St. Louis; Mrs. Felicia Fox, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Jeanne Weichand, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Pat Bullard, Jackson, and Mrs. Marian Lewis, Sikeston.

THERE ARE new elementary teachers in the Sikeston public school system. Front row, from left, are, Mrs. Kacky Garner, Sikeston; Mrs. Berta Nance, Canalou; Mrs. Carmen Love, Sikeston; Mrs. Norma Jean Stanley, Matthews; Miss Linda Pritchett, Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Mrs. Donnie Rose, Sikeston. Second row, from left, are Mrs. Corlis McGill, Mehlville; Mrs. Mary Jane Bremmerkemp, Jefferson City; Mrs. Glenda Buchanan, Oran; Miss Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston; Miss Sarah Reid, Sikeston, and Harvey Meyer, Cape Girardeau.

IN SIKESTON junior high school and high school, new teachers are, front row from left: Gerald Hancock, Independence; Mrs. Delores Harvy, East Prairie; Miss Jane Ella Yount, Sikeston; Miss Ann Swearinger, Sikeston; Mrs. Sue Payne, Poplar Bluff, and Donald Miller, Cape Girardeau. Second Row, from left, Ronald Williams, Campbell; Mrs. June Walters, Campbell; Mrs. Celia Sprague, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton Winans, Sikeston, and P. H. Woodard, New Madrid. Third row, from left, Miss Jean Love, Dexter; Nathan Lambert, Sikeston; Roy Weichand, Hackensack, N.J., and Bob Depro, Sikeston.

U. S. 61 Widening in City Wins Approval

The Missouri Highway Commission has given tentative approval to plans to improve and widen a two-mile section of U. S. Route 61 in Sikeston.

The proposed improvement extends south on U. S. Route 61 from the Y intersection of business 61 and U. S. Route 61 in North Sikeston to one block south of the intersection of Malone Avenue at the International Shoe factory. Cost cannot be estimated.

Plans call for resurfacing the present road with asphaltic concrete, a high grade asphalt mixed with aggregate, W. Dale Carney, district engineer of the state Highway Department, said today.

In addition to the resurfacing, plans call for the widening of the existing two-lane 20-feet wide pavement to a four lane, 52-feet width. Plans also call for construction of a 4-feet wide median.

The tentative approval of the State Highway Commission is the third step required to make the plan a reality, Carney said.

The first step was a study by the state highway department. From the study, the highway department recommended that the work be done. The State Highway Commission, the policy making body for the department, then gave tentative approval in its monthly meeting Aug. 18 - 19.

The next step is to obtain public opinion on the project by holding a public hearing. The hearing has not been yet, but is expected to be held in September, City Manager Raymert Miller said today.

Following the public hearing, the project will again be submitted to the highway commission for final approval, or for restudy.

If final approval is given, a field study of the project involving the costs of right of way to be required will be made and the plans will be drawn. After that bids for the contract will be accepted, Carney explained.

Normally, work on such a project takes about five years, depending on the problems encountered. The time length will vary widely, according to the factors involved, he indicated.

Normally the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of construction and the state will pay 50 per cent of the cost.

Cost of acquiring the right of way and for movement of utility lines may have to be worked on a local basis, Carney said.

The project would cause inconvience to drivers and may involve temporary rerouting, Carney said.

Economic Development Plan Adopted for County

By Warren Sokolis

BENTON -- An economic development plan to enable Scott countians to analyze their problems and plan for community progress was begun last night in discussion and appointment of a steering committee.

Don Littrell, area community development agent, University of Missouri Extension Division at Portageville, outlined the plan and explained why it was needed.

Defining the overall economic development plan (OEDP), Littrell noted five factors:

1. OEDP takes in all major sections, both geographic and economic, of the area it covers.
2. It tends to be economic in nature. Most community problems stem from economic reasons, he explained.
3. It considers social conditions that affect development, including education and housing.
4. It is pointed toward planning for development or improvement.
5. It serves as a guide for area community or county activity.

OEDP provides six major benefits to the area he continued:

1. To have an OEDP, an area would first have to find out what the problems are.
2. The area can then determine what areas and groups the problems affect.
3. When the second phase is reached, the people will be aware of the conditions in their area and can make plans for their removal.
4. Community and county goals can be established.
5. Priorities can be determined in a logical manner.
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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, August 24, 1654, Herne, England: Shepherdesses have a pastoral poem duel with the cattlewomen.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
TWELVE GOOD MEN IN A BOX

The jury, passsing on the prisoner's life, May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two Guiltier than him they try. Measure for Measure

THE FEAR IN BRITAIN is not so much that one or two of the twelve sworn in the jury box may be thieves but that they may have been nobbled, which is British slang for being won over by bribery or flattery. The Home Office has become increasingly concerned over evidence that jurors are being intimidated and corrupted by gangsters.

The government will introduce in Parliament, when that body reconvenes this fall, a new criminal justice bill which will provide that a prisoner can be convicted by a majority of 10 to 2. Like the United States, Britain now requires a unanimous jury for conviction.

The new bill also would bar convicted criminals from juries. An act of 1870 still in force exempts only those convicted of an "infamous crime."

THE PROPOSED JURY CHANGE is a perhaps inevitable response to the rapid proliferation of organized crime. Last year saw a 6.2 per cent rise in indictable crimes in Britain.

Moreover, 40 per cent of all defendants who plead not guilty are acquitted. These, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the past session of Parliament, include not only the innocent, "but quite a lot whom everyone connected with the case -- police, judge, counsel -- knows perfectly well to be guilty."

Public pressure for court and police reform is mounting rapidly because of the killing on Aug. 12 of three unarmed policemen. The shooting of police in Britain is rare. The last time three policemen were killed in Britain in one incident was 55 years ago. Since then 24 police have been killed, as against about 50 a year in the United States.

The brutal, unprovoked shooting of the policemen comes at a time when the British are worried about gang warfare, particularly in London, with murders committed in shooting affrays. Agitation is growing for the arming of certain types of police and for reinstitution of the death penalty for murder of a policeman.

The Daily Post of Liverpool argues: "We should. . .see to it that the criminal feels the weight of the death penalty deterrent pressing against his finger on the trigger when he contemplates shooting down the man about to arrest him."

A UNANIMOUS JURY VOTE is not required to convict in all nations or even in all of the United Kingdom. In Scotland conviction may be obtained by a simple 8 - to - 7 majority of a 15-man jury.

This seeming edge for the prosecution is lessened somewhat by the institution of the Scotch verdict. The jury in some cases has the option of releasing the defendant by a judgment of "not proven" whether he is innocent or guilty.

Police, judges, and many members of the legal profession have welcomed the proposed change in Britain. The killing of the policemen will almost ensure the passage of the crime bill when Parliament returns. The Mail suggests a political consideration: "One reason why the men on the beat have been left so far behind in the technological age is that crime has never been a hot political issue in this country. We have no politician who has sailed into power on a promise to clean up the gangs. It is time we did."

* * *

The Colonel Said: "The average man often tries to reform, but cannot always do it."

* * *

There are many ways to have an auto accident. Colliding with a bathtub or a Brahma bull, for example.

Both these accidents were reported during 1964 in claims filed with one of the largest auto insurers in the country.

One honest motorist reported that Santa Claus landed on his car, leaving the top looking like a saucer.

The facts between the lines were that the claimant parked his car to watch Kris Kringle parachute from a helicopter. It was a Christmas promotion stunt. But he parked too close to the landing area.

Another claim of the type that takes the drudgery out of insurance company paper work told the story of two motorists who tried to kill the same rattlesnake. Intent upon the malevolent reptile, the drivers didn't notice each other until their cars collided.

Here's another one, and the moral is, "Never lend your car to friends with aggressive tendencies." One man who did learned later that his friend, obviously oblivious to the fact that the car he was driving belonged to someone else, intentionally crashed it into ll moving vehicles.

Pulling up alongside a car, he would roll down his window and yell, "Now it's your turn." He then would ram the other car, producing a scene reminiscent of a battle between bull elks during the mating season.

If you're wondering about that collision with a bathtub, it happened when the tub fell off a truck.

The Brahma bull escaped from a cattle truck and promptly charged the nearest rubber-tired bull. Its driver tromped down on his brakes -- and got a car in the trunk. The bull missed him.

All of which goes to prove that if you work for an insurance company and a policyholder tells a story that sounds ridiculous, don't laugh. It probably happened.

* * *

Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans.

* * *

Often new products are introduced into the market and make a sudden spectacular showing. Then just as suddenly the product disappears. The cause is usually a failure in the use of advertising.

Stable companies influence purchases of their product by continuing advertising week after week. By calling the product to consumers' attentions, they are able to maintain high sales records for long periods of time.

A happy medium must be reached for an advertising program to be beneficial to both the company and the consumer. Successful combinations depend on the type of product and the business itself.

Interaction of the advertising, promotion, and general merchandizing forces prices down, yet still yields the businessman a fair rate of return. Consumers and retailers gain from increased markets and lower prices.

The wisest businessman determines where his money is best spent and constantly uses that outlet for his well-being.

Researchers have found that newspapers are the most "read" and most "re-read" local medium available. Thus, the newspaper has become the basic retail advertising medium.

Since all business is local, advertising which finally moves the consumer to action, sells more than other media and costs the advertiser less. Such is the nature and value of newspaper advertising.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: "What you don't know may not hurt you but it provides a lot of amusement for others."

* * *

Rocks, pumpkins and snowballs thrown from bridges over the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey have damaged vehicles and injured occupants in about 150 cases during the past two years. Signs have been posted offering $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandals.

* * *

The Doll Said: "A woman who has a becoming dress isn't satisfied until the man she likes best and the woman she likes least have seen it."

* * *

Commenting on the cost of public welfare programs, Rep. Richard Roudebush (R.-Ind.) said, "There are 3.2 million now unemployed and there are about 7.8 million on relief. This is a costly business for the American taxpayer. Since 1963. . .the cost of federal, state and local relief has gone up 37 per cent--from $4.6 billion a year to $6.5 billion."

* * *

Nothing robs a man of his good looks like a hurriedly drawn shade.

* * *

Serve sliced ripe pears with milk or cream for dessert or breakfast. Sliced over the morning cereal, pears lend new interest and added nutrients.

* * *

TOMORROW

AUG. 25 - THURSDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Uruguay. Declared independence from Brazil on this day, 1825.

* * *

At St. Louis car dealer. . . one of the largest in the country . . . said this week that vocal critics of automobile safety standards are leading the whole country right into one, huge recession.

Well, just what is wrong with automobiles . . . from a safety factor? Nothing. Really. . . nothing. Sure you'll get a car occasionally, and by 'occasionally' I mean one in about a hundred thousand, that may have a defect. But just stop and think a minute about the so-called safety factors that the experts are talking about.

For example . . . seat belts. Now if you don't have an accident, you won't need seat belts. You need them during the accident. And you . . . or the driver . . . causes the accident. Not the car.

Look at your police reports and see what causes accidents . . . drunken driving, speeding, carelessness, daydreaming, failing to stop at red lights or stop signs. All human factors.

And sometimes you have mechanical factor . . . blow outs, bad brakes, or bad steering. But whose fault is that. . . the cars? A car can't say "these tires have 30 thousand miles on them; you better get new ones." That's up to the owner. . . . again, the human factor. Those cars that roll off the assembly lines have good brakes, good steering, good tires. If the owner lets them go to pot, it's his fault, not the manufacturers.

In Pennsylvania they have. . . and have had for many, many years. . . . a state inspection law. Twice a year cars registered in the state have to be inspected or they are now allowed on the road. The steering, brake lining, lights, tires, windshield, and windows are all checked. If there is anything faulty with any of those items, they must be replaced before the car leaves the garage.

Yet Pennsylvania has a fairly high traffic toll. But that toll is a result of the man behind the wheel . . . not the car.

To make an absolutely safe car you would have to build a tank . . . and I'm sure someone would find a way to get killed, even in a tank. I'm all for safe cars . . . but I believe we have them. It's that guy behind the wheel of the other car that scared me.

The other day . . . a Sunday afternoon . . . while heading north on Riverview Drive, two cars came around a gradual bend. They were loaded with young men and they were racing. That's a four lane road . . . but there's no medial strip or barrier. And when they went by me . . . their cars swaying with them laughing . . . they must have been doing at least 80 miles per hour. Let's get rid of them and keep the cars.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American is, above all else, a man of belief.

Right or wrong, he will often cling loyally to a belief despite any or all evidence to the contrary.

When the mass of people decide a thing is so, all the scientists and educators in the world can't change their minds. In the last analysis, people believe what they want to, because in some mysterious way it makes them more comfortable.

And who is to say they are unwise? Myth often serves mankind as well as fact. Superstition has its uses as well as truth. For example, it isn't really unlucky to walk under a ladder — but it may show poor judgment to do so.

Here are a few popular American beliefs, widely held by many, that nothing seems able to put down:

That it was Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." This was written by Twain's friend, Charles Dudley Warner, but 95 per cent of the public doesn't remember him, so Mark gets the credit.

That a large head is a sign of intelligence. About the biggest head ever recorded belonged to an idiot.

That an honest man always looks you squarely in the eye. Most veteran cops will tell you that it is the bold and unrepentant criminal who is more likely to do this.

That eating fish will make you more brainy. If this is so, why didn't an Eskimo beat Einstein to the theory of relativity?

That eating oysters makes men more virile. Can't be true, else middle-aged men would have made the oyster extinct long, long ago.

That outlaw Jesse James habitually robbed the rich to give to the poor. Sheriffs in his area never had that idea.

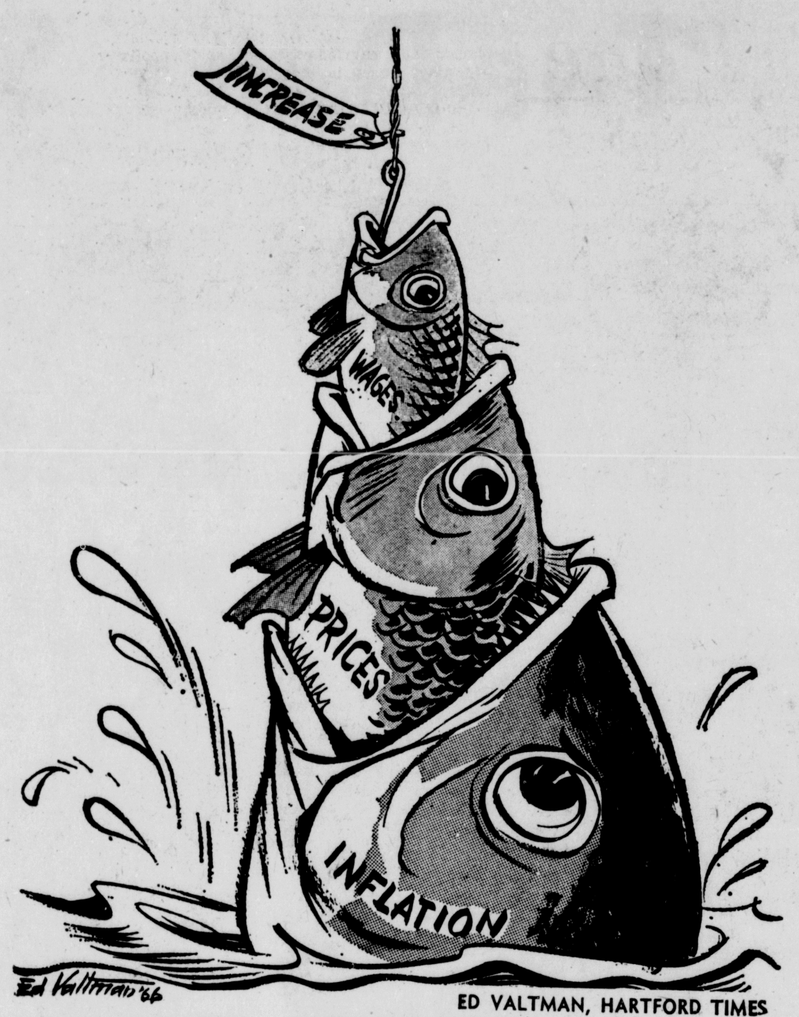
That a diamond is the hardest substance on earth. It's not as hard as the heart of a wife who makes her husband work himself to death so she can have diamonds.

That too much money is inevitably a curse. The trouble with this theory is that nobody ever gets too much money.

That charity begins at home. It should, but too often that's where it never shows itself.

That men are afraid of brainy women. Actually, most men are more afraid of a dumb woman, because she can get them in worse trouble.

That any ambitious American boy can grow up to be a U.S. President. Ask Norman Thomas, Jim Farley or Tom Dewey.



ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, says if you are "making more now, but enjoying it less" you have "prosperity disease". . .This comes from confusing luxuries with necessities, and trying to own all the extras. . .

* * *

AGE EXAGGERATED

The age to which elephants live is often overestimated. Elephants reach maturity when they are from 12 to 14 years old, but they will grow considerably in size for a number of years after that. An elephant shows its age when it reaches fifty years and may then be considered an old animal. Occasionally one will live for sixty years. There is a record of an elephant in India which lived in the government service until she was over eighty years old, but this is exceptional.

Doc. Duncan Says

About the only difference between the people of Russia, China and Cuba and the U.S.A. is the people in the dictation nations know every phase of their life from the cradle to the grave is dictated by the boys in the drivers seat. Our people are just waking up to the fact that if their debts and taxes was paid they wouldn't have a pot to spit in or a window to throw it out at, and each time the city dads or the lawmakers meet they tighten the thumb screws another turn.

H. L. Hunt Says

OPENING THE FLOODGATES ON FOREIGN AID

Despite increasing criticism by Congressmen and Senators of both political parties, some called "conservative" and some called "liberal," our sprawling and bloated foreign aid program "just keeps rolling along" like Old Man River. Every year in Congress, new efforts are made to open the floodgates still wider.

Each year the foreign aid bureaucrats demand, and the administration dutifully recommends, a two- to five-year authorization of funds so as to avoid the annual Congressional review, often so embarrassing to the foreign aid spenders. Congress has never yet agreed to this, but has been under heavy pressure.

More and more devices are being used to hide the enormous size of the total outlay so that the anger of the American people will not be aroused. In the fiscal year 1967, for instance, $4.1 billion is supposedly authorized for foreign aid, but more than $12 billion will actually be spent. The extra $8 billion will be handed out in the same way, but under different program names, such as Food for Peace, the Peace Corps, and the International Development Association.

It is still widely believed that much of our foreign aid is in the form of military assistance. But of the $5.6 billion in new funds requested this year for foreign aid, less than $1 billion is earmarked for military assistance.

Bureaucrats' salaries in the foreign aid program, like those in the anti-poverty program, have soared almost out of sight. The median pay of the foreign aid bureaucrat in Saigon is almost $17,000 a year. Rarely has so much money been spent for so little return. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The Senate and House of Representatives today (Aug. 24) begin ironing out differences in the Auto Safety Bill, one of the most important pieces of legislation which will come out of this Congress.

When the Auto Safety Bill was being debated in the House of Representatives last week, Lloyd Cutler, astute attorney for the auto manufacturers, sat in the house gallery, the most interested spectator of all. He was there to check on which congressmen tried to insert criminal penalties in the bill against his clients in case they defaulted on the new law.

What Cutler knew but the public didn't was that a vigorous back-stage hassle had taken place over these criminal penalties. Many senators had urged that the auto manufacturers be subject to the same provisions as other corporations when they failed to protect the public.

Drug manufacturers, for instance, have been prosecuted under the Food and Drug Act for putting defective drugs on the market, even though the drug manufacturers pleaded ignorance of their mistake. Coal mine owners are subject to criminal penalties if they fail to protect the safety of miners working underground. Ship owners can be prosecuted if their steam boilers are defective. Motor carriers under the interstate Commerce Commission's rules can be prosecuted for faulty brake fluid, etc.; while various corporations are subject to criminal penalties for faulty labeling.

However, auto attorney Cutler managed to corral all the Republican votes in the Senate Commerce Committee plus three Democrats: Phil Hart, Detroit, Mike Monroney, Okla., and Frank Lausche, Ohio. Together they knocked out criminal penalties for the auto magnates.

Before the Auto Safety Bill came up for a vote in the house, news reached Capitol Hill that the White House favored criminal penalties. But there was no public statement. When newsmen telephoned efficient Joe Califano, who handled the bill for the White House, his secretary said he would call back. Four hours later Califano had never called back. It looked as if the White House wanted to be with the auto critics and with auto industry both.

One last valiant attempt was made on the house floor by Congressman Tip O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass., to put the auto industry in the same category as other corporations. But he was bucking the chairman of the Commerce Committee, Harley Staggers of West Virginia, who made an almost emotional speech urging the exemption of the auto industry from criminal punishment.

Only one man supported O'Neill, John Moss, Sacramento Democrat. Whereupon Chairman Staggers accused Moss: "Where was the gentleman during the three months the Committee was deliberating the bill? Why is he just supporting the amendment for criminal provisions now?"

Moss replied that Staggers was grossly unfair, that Moss had been ill in the hospital. Staggers began to shout his condemnation of criminal provisions, using almost the very words which Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., used in the Senate. Significantly, Staggers' counsel had a copy of Pastore's speech on the table as he spoke.

O'Neill argued that Congress should not set a double standard--one for the automobile industry and one for the others in regard to criminal penalties. "In the future," he said, "other industries would be able to point out that Congress exempted the auto industry, therefore, why not them?"

But he was overwhelmingly voted down.

A veteran of 14 years in the House of Representatives, O'Neill looked sad as he took his seat.

In the gallery auto attorney Cutler grinned.

A couple of dozen congressmen crowded around O'Neill after the vote to express sympathy for his amendment. They confided that they would have liked to have voted for him. But they had practical problems. There were local pressures; also the difficulty of voting against Chairman Staggers. Even such staunch defenders of auto safety as Torbert MacDonald, Mass., and James MacKay, Georgia, both Democrats, voted against O'Neill.

Most important aspect of the House vote is the effect it will have on other industries. Other government agencies now have the power of investigation and subpoena -- the antitrust division, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor under the Landrum-Griffin Act. But the new auto safety agency will be denied that power. Therefore other industries can claim they should not be less favored.

Also the auto companies can argue that safety additions to automobiles will cost too much; and the government, without the power of investigation, cannot easily counter this argument. Since the new law requires the government to take cost into consideration in setting safety standards, the power to establish cost is a very important part of future auto safety.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Why Pro Baseball Players Of Our Sports World Unite

For the first time baseball players truly are uniting into an organization which begins to resemble a union. As their first full time representative -- call it business agent -- they chose Marvin Miller of Pittsburgh.

Inside labor Miller was considered one of the most brilliant analysts. Even his opponents, the executives of the large steel corporations who fought him when he was the United Steelworkers' prime "research" man, spoke of him as a "marvel."

An old friend, I asked Miller if the baseball players outfit was a union and whether they would organize in such fashion. Here is his reply:

By Marvin Miller
Executive Director, Major League Baseball Players Assn.

New York: The names of major league baseball players and many facts about them are well known to millions of Americans. From the beginning of the training season in mid-winter, through spring, summer and much of autumn, the press, magazine, TV and radio coverage of their lives and work is like nothing else in this world.

Despite the vast collection of facts and myths about ballplayers, there is a surprising lack of information about the working lives of the active major leaguers.

Even among dedicated baseball fans and veteran observers there is the feeling that players live the best of all possible lives -- affluent, relaxed, secure and famous. Except for fame, and except for the relatively good salaries of the outstanding stars of the game, affluence, relaxation and security are not in evidence.

Because of these myths, however, there was considerable puzzlement and curiosity when, last spring, the players moved to strengthen their Players' Association by establishing a permanent central office and electing a full-time executive director for the first time.

The conditions and concerns which led to this action are not complicated. Nor should the desire of major league players to have effective representation of their interests through their own professional organization be a surprise.

In American society self-organization to foster the interests and well-being of individuals has not been confined to hourly paid industrial workers. There is scarcely a profession which has not done so.

Doctors through the American Medical Association, attorneys through their bar associations, engineers, architects, chemists and all the other recognized professions have found it desirable to safeguard their status and interests through professional organizations.

In the field of entertainment, musicians, whether members of rock and roll bands or of world-famous symphony orchestras, have done likewise, as have the most talented, creative and highly paid Broadway, Hollywood and TV actors, actresses, writers, directors and cinematographers. Actors' Equste Association has been in existence about 50 years.

Major League baseball players, as professional athletes, have an obvious interest in their own status and working conditions, and always have had. Professional baseball throughout its entire history is replete with the formation of players' groups to obtain necessary improvements. And it is certainly no coincidence that virtually every organized player action resulted in significant improvements in the conditions and status of players.

The present benefit plan of the players, which provides a variety of pension and insurance benefits, is the direct result of united player action in 1946.

The establishment of a minimum salary, expense alowmum salary, expense allowances during spring training, and institution of a player representation system also owe their origin to the concerted action of the players in 1946.

The player representation system (each team elects a player representative) which evolved into the Major League Baseball Players' Association some 12 years ago, has operated with certain handicaps, not the least of which has been the lack of a full-time staff.

Improvements in the conditions of major league players in the past 20 years have not kept pace with those in other sectors of the American economy.

In that period, partly due to inflation and in part to real progress, average earnings and the statutory minimum wage in industry have more than trebled. Some professional groups have advanced their standards even more.

A Congressional subcommittee in a report on baseball a number of years ago was highly critical. The report noted:

"Since the important concessions of 1946, the present system of player representatives in the major leagues has been of little consequence. No amendment to the baseball code has been referred to the players for their opinion, even when such amendments directly affect the players' rights.

"Likewise, the subcommittee is unaware of any significant amendment to the baseball code which has been adopted at the recommendation of the player representatives.

"In no instance have the representatives either been present or exercised a vote at the December joint major league meetings, where all 'baseball legislation' pertaining to the major-minor league agreement must be approved by the club owners of the two leagues."

For many years the players have elected player representatives who are intelligent, capable and sincerely concerned about carrying out their responsibilities. But the circumstances of being a full-time professional player, with a working and traveling schedule that taxes the energy of even a healthy athlete, have severely limited the effectiveness of player representatives, particularly with regard to the more important, long-range problems.

The complexity of present-day pension and insurance plans, the difficulty of communication among player representatives because of the lack of days off, are but a few of the serious problems in the way of effective representation.

Viewed within context, the establishment of a central office and a full-time position of executive director by the players is eminently logical.

The average baseball fan views baseball solely as a sport. His own experience with the game involves pleasure and recreation. Small wonder then that his reaction to getting paid for playing is that the professional baseball player "has it made."

References are frequently made to the short work day and work year of the professional. However, the fact is that the actual working hours of baseball players are not significantly different than those of other people.

The baseball year is concentrated in a seven-month period from the beginning of spring training until the World Series. In that stretch of about 210 days there are usually not more than 10 days when the players are neither scheduled for a game or traveling. The annual work schedule of most people, considering that generally all Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and paid vacations involve no work, is not very different in total.

The baseball player's work day seldom is less than six hours, and in the case of double headers, extra inning games, and games delayed by weather, it is a great many hours. In addition, the basic inconvenience and disruption of normal family lives because of the necessity of working on all weekends and holidays, working at night or weekdays and being away from home on road trips throughout the season is less than desirable as a way of life.

At an age when most men are reaching their peak earning years, a professional baseball player must concern himself with beginning an adjustment to a new economic life. His earnings of the past as a player must then be stretched to cover the needs of his family while he attempts to begin on a new career. Even as an active player at the height of his career, there is little or no feeling of security, no guarantees against injuries, accidents, serious slumps.

Considering that major league players are at the top of their profession, a select group of 500 men of great skill whose working life as players is extremely short, their compensation which averages far less than many other skilled individuals is far from generous. In short, affluence, relaxation and security are not to be found in the lives of the active major leaguers.

In the course of a trip to all 20 training camps this spring, I met almost all of the players and talked with many. They are bright and well-spoken. They had many questions about the future. I t was clear that they have a deep awareness of the changes which have been taking place in baseball. And they have a concern about the future of the game and its place on the national scene.

They do not expect miracles but they feel the need for significant improvements, and a voice in bringing them about.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, August 24, 1654, Herne, England: Shepherdesses have a pastoral poem duel with the cattlewomen.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
TWELVE GOOD MEN IN A BOX

The jury, passsing on the prisoner's life, May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two Guiltier than him they try. Measure for Measure

THE FEAR IN BRITAIN is not so much that one or two of the twelve sworn in the jury box may be thieves but that they may have been nobbled, which is British slang for being won over by bribery or flattery. The Home Office has become increasingly concerned over evidence that jurors are being intimidated and corrupted by gangsters.

The government will introduce in Parliament, when that body reconvenes this fall, a new criminal justice bill which will provide that a prisoner can be convicted by a majority of 10 to 2. Like the United States, Britain now requires a unanimous jury for conviction.

The new bill also would bar convicted criminals from juries. An act of 1870 still in force exempts only those convicted of an "infamous crime."

THE PROPOSED JURY CHANGE is a perhaps inevitable response to the rapid proliferation of organized crime. Last year saw a 6.2 per cent rise in indictable crimes in Britain.

Moreover, 40 per cent of all defendants who plead not guilty are acquitted. These, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the past session of Parliament, include not only the innocent, "but quite a lot whom everyone connected with the case -- police, judge, counsel -- knows perfectly well to be guilty."

Public pressure for court and police reform is mounting rapidly because of the killing on Aug. 12 of three unarmed policemen. The shooting of police in Britain is rare. The last time three policemen were killed in Britain in one incident was 55 years ago. Since then 24 police have been killed, as against about 50 a year in the United States.

The brutal, unprovoked shooting of the policemen comes at a time when the British are worried about gang warfare, particularly in London, with murders committed in shooting affrays. Agitation is growing for the arming of certain types of police and for reinstitution of the death penalty for murder of a policeman.

The Daily Post of Liverpool argues: "We should. . .see to it that the criminal feels the weight of the death penalty deterrent pressing against his finger on the trigger when he contemplates shooting down the man about to arrest him."

A UNANIMOUS JURY VOTE is not required to convict in all nations or even in all of the United Kingdom. In Scotland conviction may be obtained by a simple 8 - to - 7 majority of a 15-man jury.

This seeming edge for the prosecution is lessened somewhat by the institution of the Scotch verdict. The jury in some cases has the option of releasing the defendant by a judgment of "not proven" whether he is innocent or guilty.

Police, judges, and many members of the legal profession have welcomed the proposed change in Britain. The killing of the policemen will almost ensure the passage of the crime bill when Parliament returns. The Mail suggests a political consideration: "One reason why the men on the beat have been left so far behind in the technological age is that crime has never been a hot political issue in this country. We have no politician who has sailed into power on a promise to clean up the gangs. It is time we did."

* * *

The Colonel Said: "The average man often tries to reform, but cannot always do it."

* * *

There are many ways to have an auto accident. Colliding with a bathtub or a Brahma bull, for example.

Both these accidents were reported during 1964 in claims filed with one of the largest auto insurers in the country.

One honest motorist reported that Santa Claus landed on his car, leaving the top looking like a saucer.

The facts between the lines were that the claimant parked his car to watch Kris Kringle parachute from a helicopter. It was a Christmas promotion stunt. But he parked too close to the landing area.

Another claim of the type that takes the drudgery out of insurance company paper work told the story of two motorists who tried to kill the same rattlesnake. Intent upon the malevolent reptile, the drivers didn't notice each other until their cars collided.

Here's another one, and the moral is, "Never lend your car to friends with aggressive tendencies." One man who did learned later that his friend, obviously oblivious to the fact that the car he was driving belonged to someone else, intentionally crashed it into 11 moving vehicles.

Pulling up alongside a car, he would roll down his window and yell, "Now it's your turn." He then would ram the other car, producing a scene reminiscent of a battle between bull elks during the mating season.

If you're wondering about that collision with a bathtub, it happened when the tub fell off a truck.

The Brahma bull escaped from a cattle truck and promptly charged the nearest rubber-tired bull. Its driver tromped down on his brakes -- and got a car in the trunk. The bull missed him.

All of which goes to prove that if you work for an insurance company and a policyholder tells a story that sounds ridiculous, don't laugh. It probably happened.

* * *

Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans.

* * *

Often new products are introduced into the market and make a sudden spectacular showing. Then just as suddenly the product disappears. The cause is usually a failure in the use of advertising.

Stable companies influence purchases of their product by continuing advertising week after week. By calling the product to consumers' attentions, they are able to maintain high sales records for long periods of time.

A happy medium must be reached for an advertising program to be beneficial to both the company and the consumer. Successful combinations depend on the type of product and the business itself.

Interaction of the advertising, promotion, and general merchandizing forces prices down, yet still yields the businessman a fair rate of return. Consumers and retailers gain from increased markets and lower prices.

The wisest businessman determines where his money is best spent and constantly uses that outlet for his well-being.

Researchers have found that newspapers are the most "read" and most "re-read" local medium available. Thus, the newspaper has become the basic retail advertising medium.

Since all business is local, advertising which finally moves the consumer to action, sells more than other media and costs the advertiser less. Such is the nature and value of newspaper advertising.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: "What you don't know may not hurt you but it provides a lot of amusement for others."

* * *

Rocks, pumpkins and snowballs thrown from bridges over the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey have damaged vehicles and injured occupants in about 150 cases during the past two years. Signs have been posted offering $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandals.

* * *

The Doll Said: "A woman who has a becoming dress isn't satisfied until the man she likes best and the woman she likes least have seen it."

* * *

Commenting on the cost of public welfare programs, Rep. Richard Roudebush (R.-Ind.) said, "There are 3.2 million now unemployed and there are about 7.8 million on relief. This is a costly business for the American taxpayer. Since 1963. . .the cost of federal, state and local relief has gone up 37 per cent--from $4.6 billion a year to $6.5 billion."

* * *

Nothing robs a man of his good looks like a hurriedly drawn shade.

* * *

Serve sliced ripe pears with milk or cream for dessert or breakfast. Sliced over the morning cereal, pears lend new interest and added nutrients.

* * *

TOMORROW

AUG. 25 - THURSDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY, Uruguay. Declared independence from Brazil on this day, 1825.

* * *

At St. Louis car dealer. . . one of the largest in the country . . . said this week that vocal critics of automobile safety standards are leading the whole country right into one, huge recession.

Well, just what is wrong with automobiles . . . from a safety factor? Nothing. Really. . . nothing. Sure you'll get a car occasionally, and by 'occasionally' I mean one in about a hundred thousand, that may have a defect. But just stop and think a minute about the so-called safety factors that the experts are talking about.

For example . . . seat belts. Now if you don't have an accident, you won't need seat belts. You need them during the accident. And you . . . or the driver . . . causes the accident. Not the car.

Look at your police reports and see what causes accidents . . . drunken driving, speeding, carelessness, daydreaming, failing to stop at red lights or stop signs. All human factors.

And sometimes you have mechanical factor . . . blow outs, bad brakes, or bad steering. But whose fault is that . . . the cars? A car can't say "these tires have 30 thousand miles on them; you better get new ones." That's up to the owner. . . . again, the human factor. Those cars that roll off the assembly lines have good brakes, good steering, good tires. If the owner lets them go to pot, it's his fault, not the manufacturers.

In Pennsylvania they have. . . and have had for many, many years. . . . a state inspection law. Twice a year cars registered in the state have to be inspected or they are now allowed on the road. The steering, brake lining, lights, tires, windshield, and windows are all checked. If there is anything faulty with any of those items, they must be replaced before the car leaves the garage.

Yet Pennsylvania has a fairly high traffic toll. But that toll is a result of the man behind the wheel . . . not the car.

To make an absolutely safe car you would have to build a tank . . . and I'm sure someone would find a way to get killed, even in a tank. I'm all for safe cars . . . but I believe we have them. It's that guy behind the wheel of the other car that scared me.

The other day . . . a Sunday afternoon . . . while heading north on Riverview Drive, two cars came around a gradual bend. They were loaded with young men and they were racing. That's a four lane road . . . but there's no medial strip or barrier. And when they went by me . . . their cars swaying with them laughing . . . they must have been doing at least 80 miles per hour. Let's get rid of them and keep the cars.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American is, above all else, a man of belief.

Right or wrong, he will often cling loyally to a belief despite any or all evidence to the contrary.

When the mass of people decide a thing is so, all the scientists and educators in the world can't change their minds. In the last analysis, people believe what they want to, because in some mysterious way it makes them more comfortable.

And who is to say they are unwise? Myth often serves mankind as well as fact. Superstition has its uses as well as truth. For example, it isn't really unlucky to walk under a ladder — but it may show poor judgment to do so.

Here are a few popular American beliefs, widely held by many, that nothing seems able to put down:

That it was Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." This was written by Twain's friend, Charles Dudley Warner, but 95 per cent of the public doesn't remember him, so Mark gets the credit.

That a large head is a sign of intelligence. About the biggest head ever recorded belonged to an idiot.

That an honest man always looks you squarely in the eye. Most veteran cops will tell you that it is the bold and unrepentant criminal who is more likely to do this.

That eating fish will make you more brainy. If this is so, why didn't an Eskimo beat Einstein to the theory of relativity?

That eating oysters makes men more virile. Can't be true, else middle-aged men would have made the oyster extinct long, long ago.

That outlaw Jesse James habitually robbed the rich to give to the poor. Sheriffs in his area never had that idea.

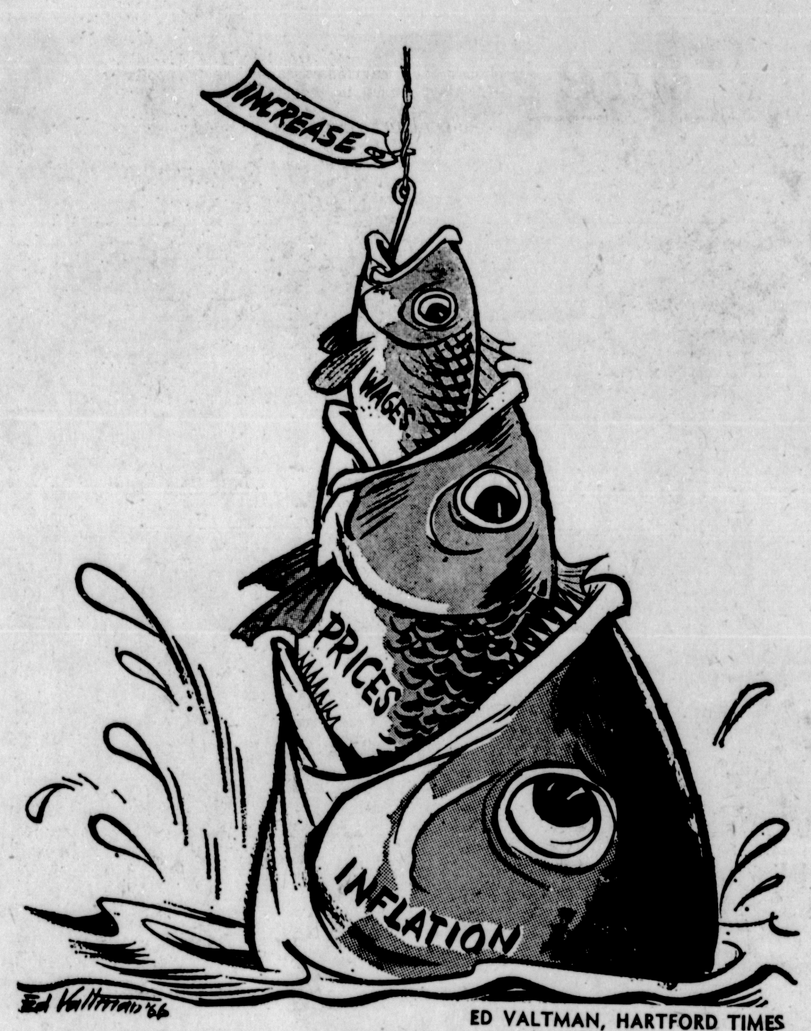
That a diamond is the hardest substance on earth. It's not as hard as the heart of a wife who makes her husband work himself to death so she can have diamonds.

That too much money is inevitably a curse. The trouble with this theory is that nobody ever gets too much money.

That charity begins at home. It should, but too often that's where it never shows itself.

That men are afraid of brainy women. Actually, most men are more afraid of a dumb woman, because she can get them in worse trouble.

That any ambitious American boy can grow up to be a U.S. President. Ask Norman Thomas, Jim Farley or Tom Dewey.



ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, says if you are "making more now, but enjoying it less" you have "prosperity disease". . .This comes from confusing luxuries with necessities, and trying to own all the extras. . .

* * *

AGE EXAGGERATED

The age to which elephants live is often overestimated. Elephants reach maturity when they are from 12 to 14 years old, but they will grow considerably in size for a number of years after that. An elephant shows its age when it reaches fifty years and may then be considered an old animal. Occasionally one will live for sixty years. There is a record of an elephant in India which lived in the government service until she was over eighty years old, but this is exceptional.

Doc. Duncan Says

About the only difference between the people of Russia, China and Cuba and the U.S.A. is the people in the dictation nations know every phase of their life from the cradle to the grave is dictated by the boys in the drivers seat. Our people are just waking up to the fact that if their debts and taxes was paid they wouldn't have a pot to spit in or a window to throw it out at, and each time the city dads or the lawmakers meet they tighten the thumb screws another turn.

H. L. Hunt Says

OPENING THE FLOODGATES ON FOREIGN AID

Despite increasing criticism by Congressmen and Senators of both political parties, some called "conservative" and some called "liberal," our sprawling and bloated foreign aid program "just keeps rolling along" like Old Man River. Every year in Congress, new efforts are made to open the floodgates still wider.

Each year the foreign aid bureaucrats demand, and the administration dutifully recommends, a two- to five-year authorization of funds so as to avoid the annual Congressional review, often so embarrassing to the foreign aid spenders. Congress has never yet agreed to this, but has been under heavy pressure.

More and more devices are being used to hide the enormous size of the total outlay so that the anger of the American people will not be aroused. In the fiscal year 1967, for instance, $4.1 billion is supposedly authorized for foreign aid, but more than $12 billion will actually be spent. The extra $8 billion will be handed out in the same way, but under different program names, such as Food for Peace, the Peace Corps, and the International Development Association.

It is still widely believed that much of our foreign aid is in the form of military assistance. But of the $5.6 billion in new funds requested this year for foreign aid, less than $1 billion is earmarked for military assistance.

Bureaucrats' salaries in the foreign aid program, like those in the anti-poverty program, have soared almost out of sight. The median pay of the foreign aid bureaucrat in Saigon is almost $17,000 a year. Rarely has so much money been spent for so little return. HLH

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The Senate and House of Representatives today (Aug. 24) begin ironing out differences in the Auto Safety Bill, one of the most important pieces of legislation which will come out of this Congress.

When the Auto Safety Bill was being debated in the House of Representatives last week, Lloyd Cutler, astute attorney for the auto manufacturers, sat in the house gallery, the most interested spectator of all. He was there to check on which congressmen tried to insert criminal penalties in the bill against his clients in case they defaulted on the new law.

What Cutler knew but the public didn't was that a vigorous back-stage hassle had taken place over these criminal penalties. Many senators had urged that the auto manufacturers be subject to the same provisions as other corporations when they failed to protect the public.

Drug manufacturers, for instance, have been prosecuted under the Food and Drug Act for putting defective drugs on the market, even though the drug manufacturers pleaded ignorance of their mistake. Coal mine owners are subject to criminal penalties if they fail to protect the safety of miners working underground. Ship owners can be prosecuted if their steam boilers are defective. Motor carriers under the interstate Commerce Commission's rules can be prosecuted for faulty brake fluid, etc.; while various corporations are subject to criminal penalties for faulty labeling.

However, auto attorney Cutler managed to corral all the Republican votes in the Senate Commerce Committee plus three Democrats; Phil Hart, Detroit, Mike Monroney, Okla., and Frank Lausche, Ohio. Together they knocked out criminal penalties for the auto magnates.

Before the Auto Safety Bill came up for a vote in the house, news reached Capitol Hill that the White House favored criminal penalties. But there was no public statement. When newsmen telephoned efficient Joe Califano, who handled the bill for the White House, his secretary said he would call back. Four hours later Califano had never called back. It looked as if the White House wanted to be with the auto critics and with auto industry both.

One last valiant attempt was made on the house floor by Congressman Tip O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass., to put the auto industry in the same category as other corporations. But he was bucking the chairman of the Commerce Committee, Harley Staggers of West Virginia, who made an almost emotional speech urging the exemption of the auto industry from criminal punishment.

Only one man supported O'Neill, John Moss, Sacramento Democrat. Whereupon Chairman Staggers accused Moss: "Where was the gentleman during the three months the Committee was deliberating the bill? Why is he just supporting the amendment for criminal provisions now?"

Moss replied that Staggers was grossly unfair, that Moss had been ill in the hospital. Staggers began to shout his condemnation of criminal provisions, using almost the very words which Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., used in the Senate. Significantly, Staggers' counsel had a copy of Pastore's speech on the table as he spoke.

O'Neill argued that Congress should not set a double standard--one for the automobile industry and one for the others in regard to criminal penalties. "In the future," he said, "other industries would be able to point out that Congress exempted the auto industry, therefore, why not them?"

But he was overwhelmingly voted down.

A veteran of 14 years in the House of Representatives, O'Neill looked sad as he took his seat.

In the gallery auto attorney Cutler grinned.

A couple of dozen congressmen crowded around O'Neill after the vote to express sympathy for his amendment. They confided that they would have liked to have voted for him. But they had practical problems. There were local pressures; also the difficulty of voting against Chairman Staggers. Even such staunch defenders of auto safety as Torbert MacDonald, Mass., and James MacKay, Georgia, both Democrats, voted against O'Neill.

Most important aspect of the House vote is the effect it will have on other industries. Other government agencies now have the power of investigation and subpoena -- the antitrust division, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor under the Landrum-Griffin Act. But the new auto safety agency will be denied that power. Therefore other industries can claim they should not be less favored.

Also the auto companies can argue that safety additions to automobiles will cost too much; and the government, without the power of investigation, cannot easily counter this argument. Since the new law requires the government to take cost into consideration in setting safety standards, the power to establish cost is a very important part of future auto safety.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

Mrs. Lyman David Lewis

Margaret Ann Watson Pledges Vows With Lyman David Lewis

A bank of white flowers centered beneath a cross flanked on either side by a branched candelabra holding 17 candles provided the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Watson and Lyman David Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Edward Watson, 4104 Bridle Path, Marshall, Texas. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 111 West Wakefield.

An aisle cloth, kneeling bench and several branched candelabra also decorated the nuptial setting.

The Rev. Mr. Watson read the vows of the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church where he was a former pastor. He is now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Marshall.

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Mrs. Elmer Poage, organist, provided the wedding music. The processional was "Trumpet Tune in C Major" by Johnson and the recessional, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg - Elert. Mrs. Joe Fox, soloist, sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," "O Master Let 'Us' Walk With Thee," "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gonoud.

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BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Peach of Memphis. Miss Marilyn Conrad and Miss Sheleigh Clutts of Cobden, Ill., were bridesmaids.

The attendants empire gowns of turquoise crystalline over peau de soie were fashioned with lace bodices. The dresses featured semi A - line skirts above formal length. The bodices, designed with portrait necklines and elbow - length sleeves, were enhanced with a scalloped lace ruffle below a narrow band accenting the high rise empire lines. Complementing their attire were matching Dior bows with brief veils and dyed - to - match shoes. They carried cascades of daisy mums in turquoise tones.

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Mrs. Watson chose for her daughter's wedding an original creation in champagne petit point silk combined with pure silk appliqued over matching mausseline desoie. She completed her attire with a crownless pillbox attached to a brow veil and matching accessories. She carried a small clutch purse to which was pinned one orchid.

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The couple will go to Anderson, Ind., the middle of September after they return from their wedding trip Sept. 1. The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and will be a senior at Anderson College in Anderson this fall.

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Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Next week the bowling part of the bowling season will get started. Each league, with the exception of the Tuesday Housewives, has had or will have their set up meeting this week. Let me urge you if your league has not had its meeting yet, be sure and go when it is held. The very people who complain loudest about not understanding rules are the ones who do not attend the meetings and this is where you get the information.

The first City Association open meeting was held last Thursday night at the lanes. Mary Meyer, president, presided. We had two very lovely attendance prizes donated by the International Shoe Co. teams and these were won by Darla Carter and Betty Heath.

The main business of the meeting was to help the leagues find change in price at the lanes. We hope this was taken care of satisfactorily.

Billie Garner, City Association secretary, read the rules that had been changed or added to the book of rules from the State. Billie also reminded us that the State Tourney will be held this year at Rolla. There are some teams going I'm pretty sure and if you need more information contact Billie. Closing date to get entries in will be Oct. 25 with the Tourney to start Nov. 12.

It seems there are several things I need to write about that do not pertain to bowling. First of all to the new people who read this column my parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe. My father was until recently, supervisor of Mails at the Post Office, I say until recently because he has now been appointed acting assistant postmaster. This was due to the death of the former postmaster and the appointment of the former assistant postmaster to acting postmaster until one is officially appointed. Daddy was sick last year and is quite okay now. He is going to bowl on the team from the post office this year. He has been bowling with me every now and then and I'm really glad he is joining a league. It is fun to bowl open bowling but it sure can't take the place of league bowling.

As the weeks go on you will discover lots of things about my family and myself. One thing I want every one to know is, I am a member of Wesley Methodist church, and very proud of it. Last year at the end of the bowling season Wesley church along with several other churches in town began collecting register tapes from Mr. C's. If you trade there and your church is not saving the tapes we would appreciate getting them. With $9,500.00 in register tapes all participating groups can get a big set of pots and pans for the kitchen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PAL's Have Hamburger Fry

The teen age group called P. A. L.s of the First Church of the Nazarene went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelley of Cape Girardeau for a hamburger fry Aug. 16. There were approximately 40 attending.

Mrs. Charles Manley is president of the Young People's Society of which the P. A. L.s are a part.

Births

COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cole of Essex are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ROOKER

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooker of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's seventh child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Rooker is the former Miss Ruby House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William House of Portageville. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rooker of Portageville.

GOLF NOTES

Prizes for this week's play in golf were given on low net scores. In the championship flight, there was a three-way tie. Mrs. Ellis Atchison won the draw over Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. Milford Estes.

Mrs. John Sikes was winner in A flight; Mrs. Forrest Stepp in B; Mrs. Bob Lee in C; and Mrs. John Moll in D flight.

Next Tuesday is the last of the year's visiting days. All players are asked to be out to help entertain the visitors.

Plans are being made for a match play tournament. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign up with Mrs. Dawson at the pro shop.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Aug. 25
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Buster Browns have been going back to school for over 60 years! This year is no exception--styles that youngsters like, parent-pleasing quality, and perfect fit. Just look for Buster and Tige in the shoe.
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE
Norton's
SHOE STORE - SIKESTON, MO

VACATION IS OVER
Nancy's Sweet Shop
is now OPEN
HOURS: 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed On Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU HECHTS CAPE GIRARDEAU
THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 to 12:30
THE END
FOR ALL SPRING AND SUMMER LEFTOVERS
SOMEONE GETS THE BARGAINS! WHY NOT YOU?
SEE OUR $1.00 DRESS RACK
USE OUR FREE PARKING LOT
BE IN LINE EARLY.

mode o'day

sweater sensations—
Imported hand knit and domestic cardigans and pullovers in stunning colors, superb yarns!
$3.99 TO $8.99
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BEN FRANKLIN®
has everything for . . .
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Make us your one-stop headquarters for school supplies . . . everything they need at student-budget prices!
USE OUR -
LAY-AWAY-PLAN
NO EXTRA COST - NO MONEY DOWN

Bobbie Brooks

Knit to perfection . . . our flawless two-part knit dress with long sleeves, jewel neck, slim skirt. Essential wardrobe-builders in every color of the rainbow, and then some. 100% wool. Sizes 5-15.
$26.00
The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. Front Sikeston GR 1-4016

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

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Mrs. Joseph Lorch of Advance and Mrs. Loyd C. Newman of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Next week the bowling part of the bowling season will get started. Each league, with the exception of the Tuesday Housewives, has had or will have their set up meeting this week. 'Let me urge you if your league has not had its meeting yet, be sure and go when it is held. The very people who complain loudest about not understanding rules are the ones who do not attend the meetings and this is where you get the information.

The first City Association open meeting was held last Thursday night at the lanes. Mary Meyer, president, presided. We had two very lovely attendance prizes donated by the International Shoe Co. teams and these were won by Darla Carter and Betty Heath.

The main business of the meeting was to help the leagues find change in price at the lanes. We hope this was taken care of satisfactorily.

Billie Garner, City Association secretary, read the rules that had been changed or added to the book of rules from the State. Billie also reminded us that the State Tourney will be held this year at Rolla. There are some teams going I'm pretty sure and if you need more information contact Billie. Closing date to get entries in will be Oct. 25 with the Tourney to start Nov. 12.

It seems there are several things I need to write about that do not pertain to bowling. First of all to the new people who read this column my parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poe. My father was until recently, supervisor of Mails at the Post Office, I say until recently because he has now been appointed acting assistant postmaster. This was due to the death of the former postmaster and the appointment of the former assistant postmaster to acting postmaster until one is officially appointed. Daddy was sick last year and is quite okay now. He is going to bowl on the team from the post office this year. He has been bowling with me every now and then and I'm really glad he is joining a league. It is fun to bowl open bowling but it sure can't take the place of league bowling.

As the weeks go on you will discover lots of things about my family and myself. One thing I want every one to know is, I am a member of Wesley Methodist church, and very proud of it. Last year at the end of the bowling season Wesley church along with several other churches in town began collecting register tapes from Mr. C's. If you trade there and your church is not saving the tapes we would appreciate getting them. With $9,500.00 in register tapes all participating groups can get a big set of pots and pans for the kitchen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PAL's Have Hamburger Fry

The teen age group called P. A. L.s of the First Church of the Nazarene went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelley of Cape Girardeau for a hamburger fry Aug. 16. There were approximately 40 attending.

Mrs. Charles Manley is president of the Young People's Society of which the P. A. L.s are a part.

Births

COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cole of Essex are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ROOKER

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Rooker of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's seventh child and fourth daughter. Mrs. Rooker is the former Miss Ruby House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William House of Portageville. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rooker of Portageville.

GOLF NOTES

Prizes for this week's play in golf were given on low net scores. In the championship flight, there was a three-way tie. Mrs. Ellis Atchison won the draw over Mrs. Gene Dawson and Mrs. Milford Estes.

Mrs. John Sikes was winner in A flight; Mrs. Forrest Stepp in B; Mrs. Bob Lee in C; and Mrs. John Moll in D flight.

Next Tuesday is the last of the year's visiting days. All players are asked to be out to help entertain the visitors.

Plans are being made for a match play tournament. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign up with Mrs. Dawson at the pro shop.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Aug. 25
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Buster Browns have been going back to school for over 60 years! This year is no exception--styles that youngsters like, parent-pleasing quality, and perfect fit. Just look for Buster and Tige in the shoe.

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SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

VACATION IS OVER
Nancy's Sweet Shop
is now OPEN
HOURS: 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed On Tuesday

Bobbie Brooks

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VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 to 12:30
THE END
FOR ALL SPRING AND SUMMER LEFTOVERS
SOMEONE GETS THE BARGAINS! WHY NOT YOU?
SEE OUR $1.00 DRESS RACK
USE OUR FREE PARKING LOT
BE IN LINE EARLY.

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Imported hand knit and domestic cardigans and pullovers in stunning colors, superb yarns!
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NO EXTRA COST - NO MONEY DOWN

Gibson Checks Astros On Three Hits

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Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
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Thursday's Games
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New York at Chicago
Only games scheduled

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REG. $1.00 WEIRD-OHS CAR-ICKY-TURE GOOEY MODELS 59¢
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AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GOZA - HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. MALONE — SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Quake Wiped Out Town In Seconds

By AHMET BALAN

VARTO, Turkey (AP) — "The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," an elderly peasant said while recalling the fury of Friday's earthquake in Varto.

Witnesses said the small county seat rocket first horizontally and then vertically, and then there was nothing left.

All but three of the town's 700 mud huts and concrete buildings crashed down.

Varto was the epicenter of the violent quake that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in eastern Turkey.

"I was on the street," said Osman Duman, 37.

"The ground shook under me. I saw houses falling apart and a great cloud of dust rose into the sky. I just couldn't understand what had happened."

The leveled town was jolted Monday night as seemingly endless tremors continued to ripple the area.

The tremor, described by an Interior Ministry official as "quite strong," caused no deaths or injuries.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in a radio address to the nation that 2,000 had perished in the four province disaster regions.

Demirel's estimate was below those of local officials who said more than 3,000 have been killed. Officials say 2,100 have been counted dead in the Varto district alone.

Government officials moved to provide housing for homeless peasants before the early winter sets in.

Thousands were sleeping in the open. Cool weather usually begins here in August. Demirel promised all efforts to provide new housing before cold grips the mountainous region. He said 58,000 families would have to be resettled.

The Turkish army moved mobile bakeries into the area to make bread for the survivors. Planes dropped fresh loaves into villages not yet reached by land.

Demirel said the nation was grateful to all countries that sent assistance. He appealed to Turks to keep up their help for their stricken countrymen.

Another man in Varto told of seeing water in a nearby lake sprayed 60 feet into the air.

One survivor sat in the ruins of what had been Varto's high school. He said he had been its janitor.

He pointed to his bandaged hand and said it had saved his life. But, he added in tears, "I lost my mother and two children."

REPRESENTS LARGE INDUSTRY; GREAT ECONOMIC IMPACT

Royalty will reign in the dairy judging arenas during the Mid-South Fair Dairy Shows Sept. 28 and 29.

As Honor Guest, representing the American dairy industry will be the American Dairy Princess, Miss Carol Ann Armacost of Upperco, Maryland. She was chosen from 30 dairy farm girls who had earlier won titles as state dairy princesses. The National Guernsey Show will be the feature of the fair days, the first national dairy show held in the South in 25 years.

Dairying is a $200 million industry in Tennessee alone. A string of semi-trailer bulk tank trucks, to bumper from the Mid-South Fairgrounds to Canada would hold Tennessee's annual milk production 2.2 billion pounds . . . Had your glass of milk today?

Seventy per cent of the drugstore prescriptions filled in 1963 were for products that were unknown before 1950.

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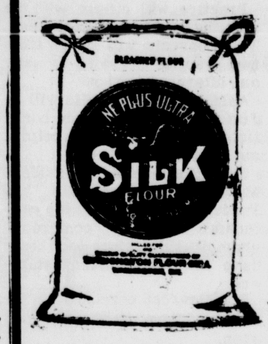

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Fill the pie with RADIO RED CHERRIES -- or your husband's favorite filling.
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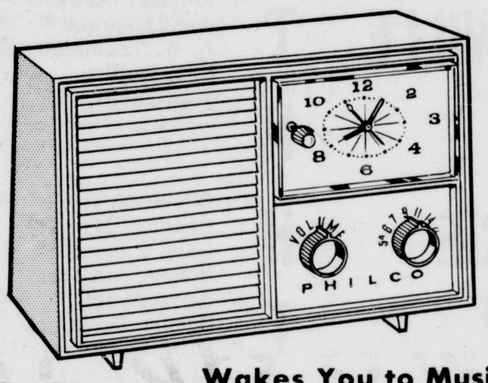

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Montclair Electric Guitar Outfit

Includes: Electric Guitar 49.95
Elec. Amplifier 39.95
Guitar Case . . 11.00
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Total Value 102.15

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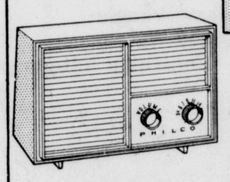

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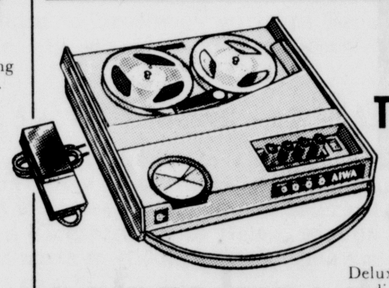

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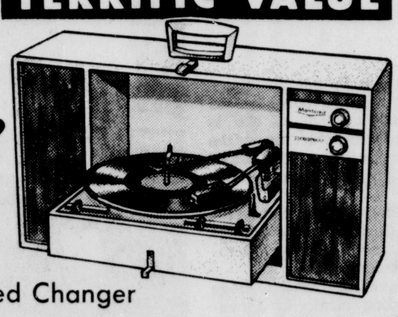

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Thursday, August 25, 1966

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The PONDEROSA

REWARD!
THIS SHARPSHOOTING PRICE

3.99

DESCRIPTION:

To be handled with caution . . . this shirt is armed with the most eye-catching appeal this side of the Rockies. From the furry Sherpa collar to the tapered shirt tails, this is the shirt for the man of action. Shirt maker tailored of velvety soft cotton suede with genuine cowhide lace front. Hidden pocket in the western front yoke. Burgandy, camel tan, green, medium blue. S, M, L.

GRABER'S

Quake Wiped Out Town In Seconds

By AHMET BALAN

VARTO, Turkey (AP) — "The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," an elderly peasant said while recalling the fury of Friday's earthquake in Varto.

Witnesses said the small county seat rocket first horizontally and then vertically, and then there was nothing left.

All but three of the town's 700 mud huts and concrete buildings crashed down.

Varto was the epicenter of the violent quake that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in eastern Turkey.

"I was on the street," said Osman Duman, 37.

"The ground shook under me. I saw houses falling apart and a great cloud of dust rose into the sky. I just couldn't understand what had happened."

The leveled town was jolted Monday night as seemingly endless tremors continued to ripple the area.

The tremor, described by an Interior Ministry official as "quite strong," caused no deaths or injuries.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in a radio address to the nation that 2,000 had perished in the four province disaster regions.

Demirel's estimate was below those of local officials who said more than 3,000 have been killed. Officials say 2,100 have been counted dead in the Varto district alone.

Government officials moved to provide housing for homeless peasants before the early winter sets in.

Thousands were sleeping in the open. Cool weather usually begins here in August. Demirel promised all efforts to provide new housing before cold grips the mountainous region. He said 58,000 families would have to be resettled.

The Turkish army moved mobile bakeries into the area to make bread for the survivors. Planes dropped fresh loaves into villages not yet reached by land.

Demirel said the nation was grateful to all countries that sent assistance. He appealed to Turks to keep up their help for their stricken countrymen.

Another man in Varto told of seeing water in a nearby lake sprayed 60 feet into the air.

One survivor sat in the ruins of what had been Varto's high school. He said he had been its janitor.

He pointed to his bandaged hand and said it had saved his life. But, he added in tears, "I lost my mother and two children."

REPRESENTS LARGE INDUSTRY; GREAT ECONOMIC IMPACT

Royalty will reign in the dairy judging arenas during the Mid-South Fair Dairy Shows Sept. 28 and 29.

As Honor Guest, representing the American dairy industry will be the American Dairy Princess, Miss Carol Ann Armacost of Upperco, Maryland. She was chosen from 30 dairy farm girls who had earlier won titles as state dairy princesses. The National Guernsey Show will be the feature of the fair days, the first national dairy show held in the South in 25 years.

Dairying is a $200 million industry in Tennessee alone. A string of semi-trailer bulktank trucks, to bumper from the Mid-South Fairgrounds to Canada would hold Tennessee's annual milk production 2.2 billion pounds . . . Had your glass of milk today?

Seventy per cent of the drugstore prescriptions filled in 1963 were for products that were unknown before 1950.

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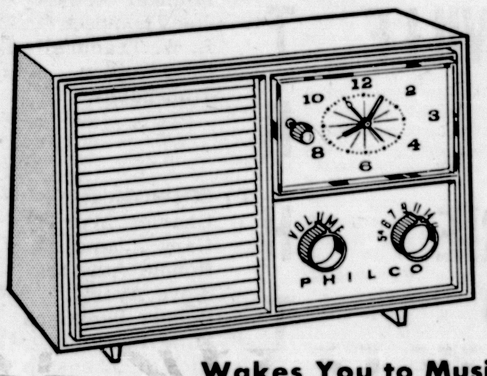

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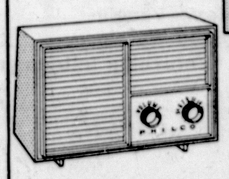

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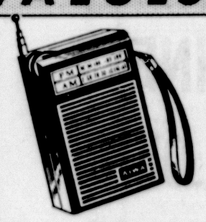

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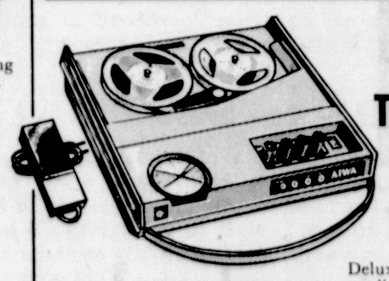

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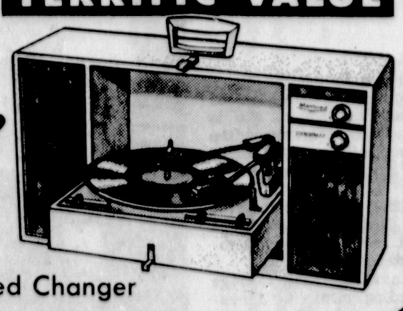

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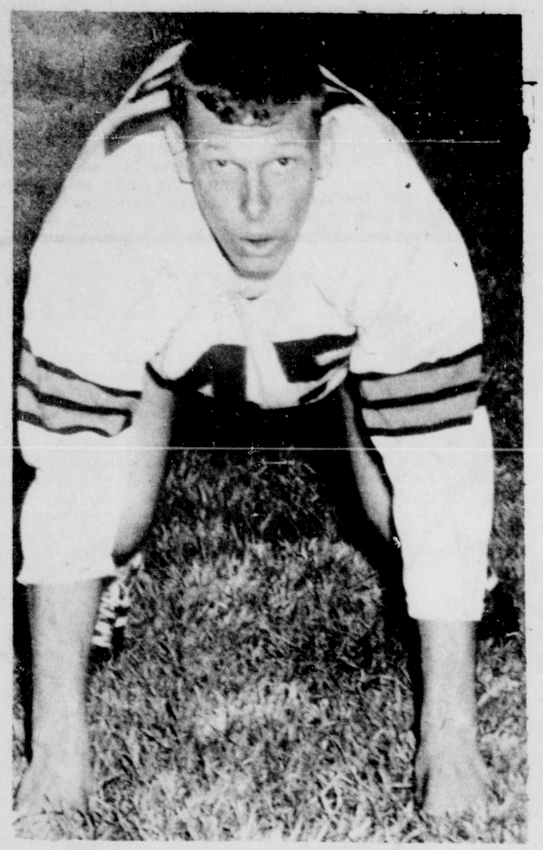
GRABER'S

Hard Work and Enthusiasm Lift Bearcat Chances In Southern Conference Race



Roy Sherfield

DEXTER -- The 1966 version of the Dexter Bearcats, under the head coaching of Tom Telle, in his first season, are wrapping up their second week of practice, and are rounding into condition.

Up to the present, there have been no outstanding injuries although one of their returning lettermen is in the hospital, suffering from a non-football injury.

In the two-a-day practice sessions, Coach Telle works with the line and backs on their timing and handoffs with the night session consisting of quite a bit of dummy scrimage.

Coach Telle served as an assistant coach at Poplar Bluff last season and accepted his present position after Mark Hopkins resigned to accept a coaching job at an Iowa junior college.

The 1966 Bearcat squad has six returning lettermen in -- John Agey, Gary Gregg, John Jones, Eddie Lee, Roy Sherfield, and Mike McAnally.

The total number of team members is 53, including eight seniors, eleven juniors, 17 sophomores and 17 freshmen.

Depth and experience are Coach Telle's big question marks, as the Bearcats are working hard and with great enthusiasm in building a possible Conference challenger.

Coach Telle is fortunate in having come to such a good school which has in the past had fine teams, that the boys, who play look up to and show their seriousness and fight for each score and never let up.

Dexter has a great backing by the home town fans as in past years the Bearcats were not as strong as others but won as the home town crowd cheered them to victory.

Attending the Bearcats practice one would see desire in each team member, as excitement and enjoyment fill each Dexter gridiron practice along with the hardnose work.

Fair speed with a balanced attack will be to the Bearcats favor as they open the season against Jackson, Sept. 9.

An I-formation will be the primary offense used by Coach Telle's fighting eleven.

Practice will change with the starting of school next week. The Bearcats will switch from two practice sessions to only one afternoon workout.

Assisting Coach Telle will be Jim Hall, working the backfield and Wayne Crippen helping out with the line.

Coach Telle said he considers Malden, Caruthersville and Portageville to be his top contenders for the conference championship, since each team have several returning starters.

The Bearcat personnel in the backfield have not been decided upon.

Coach Telle's line will average around 170-175 pounds with his back field checking in around 150-160.

The Bearcats return to the starting lineup an All-Conference Quarterback in John Agey, 5 feet, 10 inches, 153 pounds who is a senior.

Gary Gregg, reserve tailback from last year will take over a starting role for Coach Telle.

Roy Sherfield, defensive end last season, will go both ways for the Bearcats this season.

Eddie Lee, a defensive specialist from last year's squad, will play guard on offense and be linebacker on defense for the Bearcats.

One of the fullback positions will be taken over by Mike McAnally, who served as a substitute guard last season and is a returning lettermen.

DEXTER "Bearcats"

Bearcat Roster

NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.
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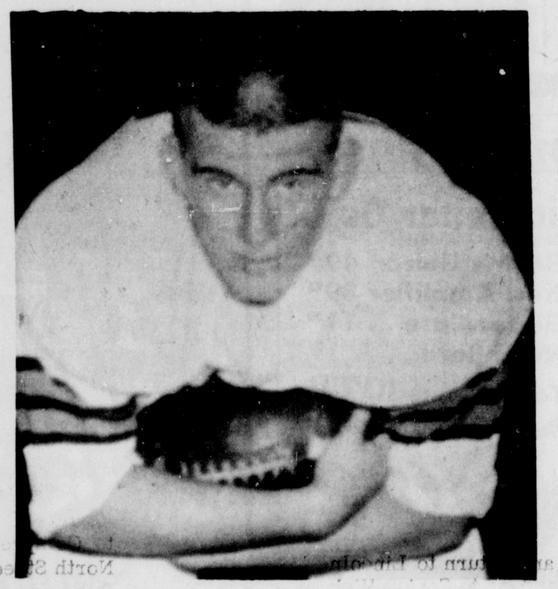

Mike McAnally

John Agey

Gary Gregg

Sept. 9	JACKSON	T
Sept. 16	PORTAGEVILLE	H
Sept. 23	CARUTHERSVILLE	T
Sept. 30	HAYTI	H
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Nov. 4	KENNETT	H
Nov. 11	MALDEN	T

BEARCAT LEADERS for the 1966 season are from left: Jim Hall, backfield coach; Tom Telle, head coach and Wayne Crippen, assistant line coach.

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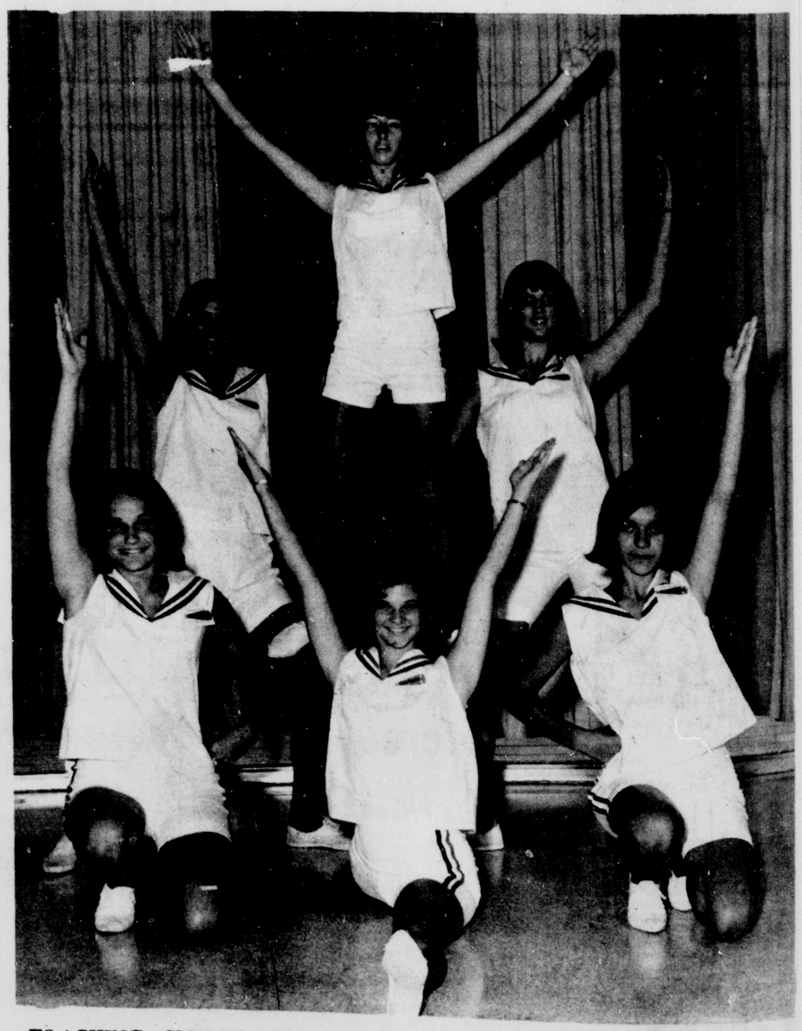


FLASHING SMILES the Dexter Bearcat football cheerleaders complete one of the 12 new cheers they learned at the Arkansas State College at a cheer leading clinic in Jonesboro, Ark., July 24-29. They are, front row from left, Janet Jean, Sue Hill, captain, Pam Rodgers, back row, Cathy Cox, Theresa Harrison, and Susan Gisi.

Hard Work and Enthusiasm Lift Bearcat Chances In Southern Conference Race

Roy Sherfield

DEXTER -- The 1966 version of the Dexter Bearcats, under the head coaching of Tom Telle, in his first season, are wrapping up their second week of practice, and are rounding into condition.

Up to the present, there have been no outstanding injuries although one of their returning lettermen is in the hospital, suffering from a non-football injury.

In the two-a-day practice sessions, Coach Telle works with the line and backs on their timing and handoffs with the night session consisting of quite a bit of dummy scrimage.

Coach Telle served as an assistant coach at Poplar Bluff last season and accepted his present position after Mark Hopkins resigned to accept a coaching job at an Iowa junior college.

The 1966 Bearcat squad has six returning lettermen in -- John Agey, Gary Gregg, John Jones, Eddie Lee, Roy Sherfield, and Mike McAnally.

The total number of team members is 53, including eight seniors, eleven juniors, 17 sophomores and 17 freshmen.

Depth and experience are Coach Telle's big question marks, as the Bearcats are working hard and with great enthusiasm in building a possible Conference challenger.

Coach Telle is fortunate in having come to such a good school which has in the past had fine teams, that the boys, who play look up to and show their seriousness and fight for each score and never let up.

Dexter has a great backing by the home town fans as in past years the Bearcats were not as strong as others but won as the home town crowd cheered them to victory.

Attending the Bearcats practice one would see desire in each team member, as excitement and enjoyment fill each Dexter gridiron practice along with the hardnose work.

Fair speed with a balanced attack will be to the Bearcats favor as they open the season against Jackson, Sept. 9.

An I-formation will be the primary offense used by Coach Telle's fighting eleven.

Practice will change with the starting of school next week. The Bearcats will switch from two practice sessions to only one afternoon workout.

Assisting Coach Telle will be Jim Hall, working the backfield and Wayne Crippen helping out with the line.

Coach Telle said he considers Malden, Caruthersville and Portageville to be his top contenders for the conference championship, since each team have several returning starters.

The Bearcat personnel in the backfield have not been decided upon.

Coach Telle's line will average around 170-175 pounds with his back field checking in around 150-160.

The Bearcats return to the starting lineup an All-Conference Quarterback in John Agey, 5 feet, 10 inches, 153 pounds who is a senior.

Gary Gregg, reserve tailback from last year will take over a starting role for Coach Telle.

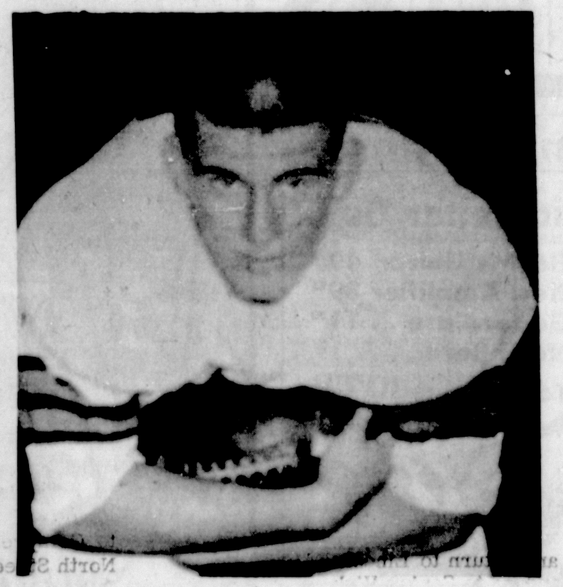
Roy Sherfield, defensive end last season, will go both ways for the Bearcats this season.

Eddie Lee, a defensive specialist from last year's squad, will play guard on offense and be linebacker on defense for the Bearcats.

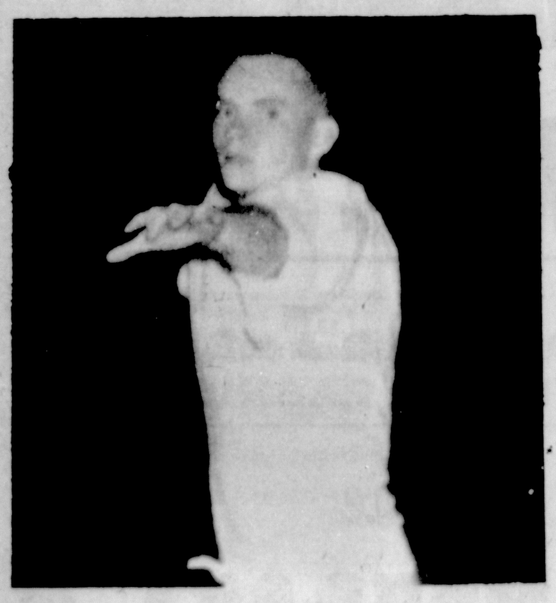
One of the fullback positions will be taken over by Mike McAnally, who served as a substitute guard last season and is a returning lettermen.

DEXTER "Bearcats"

Eddie Lee



Mike McAnally



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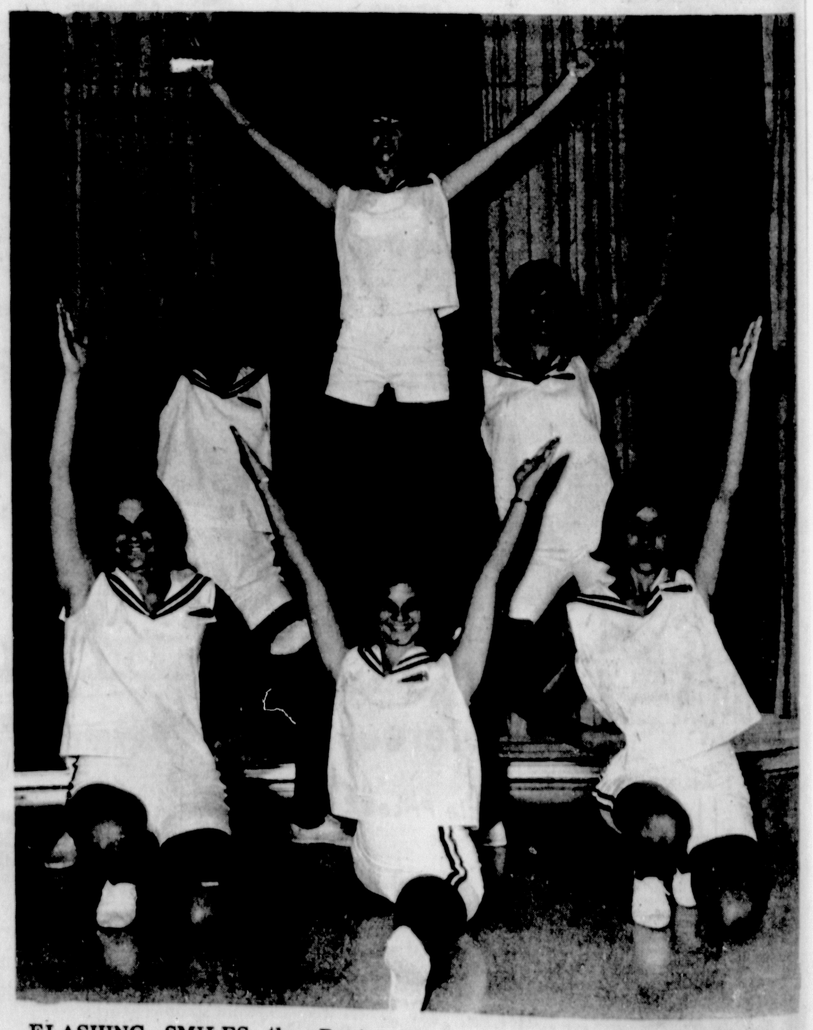

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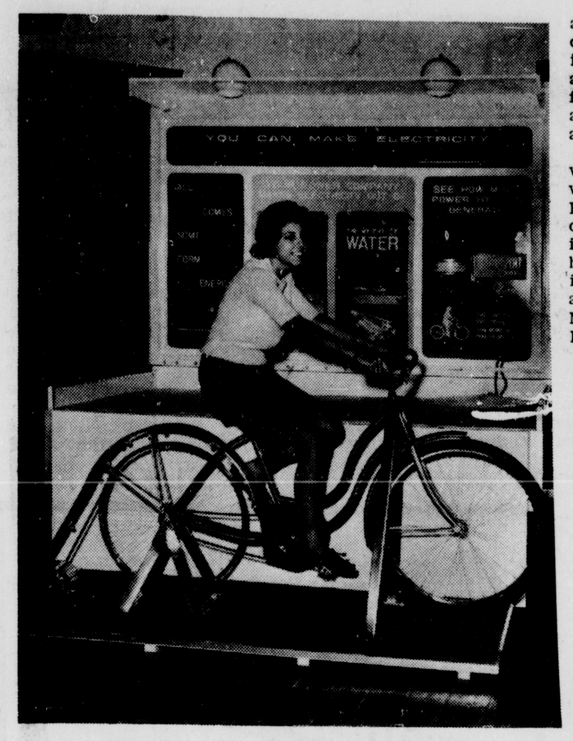


An opportunity to try the "Bikerator" will be among the attractions at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 20-28. To be exhibited by the state's nine investor owned electric utility companies, the Bikerator is a bicycle that generates electricity if someone pedals hard enough.

The amount of power produced by each visitor will be shown on a large wattmeter that is part of the exhibit. When production reaches the 100-watt level, a 100-watt lamp lights. Those who pedal twice as hard can cause a 200-watt lamp to light.

Visitors who can light a lamp will be given personalized "Human Dynamo" identification cards. All who visit the booth, located in the Varied Industries Building, will get automobile litter bags.

The exhibit explains in words and pictures how the nine companies produce power for some 3,500,000 Missourians.

Two Films Shown To Church Women

MATTHEWS -- Two films, "Automation" and "The History of Canada" were shown by Allen Carter of the New Madrid county library when the Christian Women's fellowship met at the church on Thursday.

The films provided background for the two parts of the lesson led by Mrs. E. C. Reid and Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe.

The first topic, "Danger, Leisure Ahead!" dealt with the effect of automation on Women today, including the trend of employment, the challenge of living on decreased income, the needed skills, and the importance of Christian faith in changing times.

The mission study led by Mrs. Radcliffe dealt with the early history of the Churches of Christ in Canada.

Following a business session, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lester King.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Sikeston, Route 4, learned of the death of their fifteen-year-old grandson, Bill Ray, who died from injuries sustained in a diving accident in a swimming pool at Tiptonville, Tenn. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and Mrs. Hugh Rogers attended services Saturday in the high school gymnasium at Tiptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris returned last week from Texarkana, Ark., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. Mrs. Harris and children, Debra Kay and William Scott, accompanied them home for a two-week visit with her father, Ellis V. Reid, and brother, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited Sunday in the Reid home and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton at Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Rushie Ford of Canalou were Thursday guests of Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. Fern Roberts returned from a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts, and son, Teddy, at Louisville, Ky.

A revival meeting is in progress this week at the Baptist Church. The new pastor, the Rev. Jerry Park, is conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem and children, Wayne and Kathy, returned Saturday from New Orleans, where Kem had attended a rural mail carriers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley attended the annual family dinner of the Warren family at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley vacationed last week at Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro returned Friday from New Orleans, where they had enjoyed an all-expense paid vacation including guided tours to points of interest. Mr. Depro was awarded the trip by a seed corn firm in Princeton, Ind. which annually sponsors a contest among their salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates were called to St. Charles last week when his mother, Mrs. Henry Yates, suffered a stroke of paralysis. She is a patient in St. Francis hospital where her condition is reported to be improved. The Yates had as a guest last week her sister, Mrs. L. D. Youngblood, of Dundee, Miss.

A new experience for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, is living in a trailer pulled behind the family car while vacationing in the Dakotas and Minnesota the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies and Lila and Reggie Vandiver vacationed last weekend at Horseshoe Bend estates near Franklin, Ark.

Girl Scouts Linda Bird, Sandra Greene, Nancy Cain, and Jeannie Summers attended the Heritage Trails tour made by area Girl Scouts to points of historical interest in Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky last week.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester King last week were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Franklin, Johnny Ashely, and Herman Page, of Atchison, Kas., Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Ashley, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King and son, Kerry Wayne, of Wapella, Ill. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Ashley at New Madrid.

Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Forence Wilson, and Mrs. Dennis Parsons visited last weekend in Amory, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn. Mrs. Alsup and daughters accompanied them home and visited here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. James Bick of St. Louis was an overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. L. D. Waters. She returned on Monday with Mrs. Edith Waters who had accompanied her mother, Mrs. Nelle Blair to her home in New Madrid after having visited in St. Louis.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Bill Reid attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ferrell and Ray Strickland at the Methodist church in Caruthersville Sunday. They were friends of the couple at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Reid was a former roommate of Strickland and served as his best man at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and son, David, went to Jefferson City Sunday where they visited Mr. Schnieder's mother. They attended the state fair at Sedalia before returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd returned last week from Jonesboro, Ark., where she attended the summer term at Arkansas State College.

Miss Linda Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, atended summer term at Memphis State College.

Mrs. Clara Lumert and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane returned from Tampa, Fla. where they had visited Mrs. Lumbert's daughter, Miss Shirley Lumert, and son, Jimmy Lumert, and family.

Mrs. M.H. Radcliffe returned Thursday from Osceola, Ark., where she had visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Radcliffe and daughters.

Earth Waits For Peek at Own Likeness

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—At the age of about 4½ billion years, Mother Earth has been the subject of a photograph—but she'll have to wait a while to see if its a good likeness and even whether the photo was taken.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration commanded Lunar Orbiter to snap the photograph Tuesday as it circled the moon 240,000 miles from earth. The command called for the photo to be stored on tape in the 850-pound spacecraft. It will be transmitted Thursday to the deep space receiving station at Goldstone, Calif.

The officials hope the photo will provide information on the earth's terminator -- the line dividing the shadowed and sunlit portions of the planet.

They believe it will show a gradual shading from light to dark, rather than a well defined line as is evident on the moon, because of the diffusion of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere.

There is some question, however, whether Lunar Orbiter's camera actually snapped the picture. Space agency officials re- emphasized Tuesday night that the orbiting photographic laboratory, a success in other respects, has taken poor photographs with its high- resolution lens.

While photographs taken with a lens that shows greater areas — with less detail — have been clear, the closeups taken by the high-resolution lens have been blurred. They have failed to show the surface details necessary to select landing sites on the moon for American astronauts, the NASA officials said.

The trouble in essence has been that the film has moved while the shutter was opening and closing.

Lunar Orbiter's mission, however, is continuing on schedule and today, on its 21st orbit, it was to snap photographs of another possible landing site for the Apollo astronauts. It is in an orbit that brings it as close as 33 miles from the lunar surface and as far as 1,153 miles.

Stoddard ASC Elects Officers

BLOOMFIELD -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Stoddard county elected Tuesday by townships were:

Castor -- Raymond Sutherland, chairman; Ernest Aslin, vice chairman; Louis Asbell, member; Dallas Terry, first alternate; Gene Jackson, second alternate.

Duck Creek -- E. A. Cook, chairman; H. C. Woods, vice chairman; Gene Long, member; Paul Yates Jr., first alternate; Bobby Zoll, second alternate;

Elk -- George Watson, chairman; W. L. Conner, vice chairman; Elmo Ward, member; Clarence Mayberry, first alternate; Raymond Gisi, second alternate.

Liberty -- Charley Jennings, chairman; James L. White, vice chairman; Sidney Johnson, member; A. N. Hendley, first alternate; P. J. Martin, second alternate.

New Lisbon -- L. E. Lee, chairman; Ervin Bell, vice chairman; Gene Reddick, member; Charley Payne, first alternate; Jerry Bess, second alternate.

Pike -- Lloyd Hitt, chairman; Ardis Eakin, vice chairman; Glenn Dunlap, member; John Poe, first alternate; Gilbert Hamm, second alternate.

Richland -- Carl Smith, chairman; Harold Gisi, vice chairman, Charles Griffin, member; H. T. Burch, first alternate; Mike Kaesler, second alternate.

Mississippi ASC Officers Elected

CHARLESTON -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Mississippi county elected Tuesday were (by townships):

James Bayou--Joe T. White, chairman; Jack Barker, vice chariman; Vernon Crenshaw, member; Gene Hall, first alternate; Kelly Barker, second alternate.

Mississippi -- Lowell Bowers, chairman; Clifton Riley, vice chairman; Harold Presson, member; John Goodin, first alternate; Ira Burkett, second alternate.

Long Prairie -- Charles Stancil, chairman; Albert Peters, vice chairman; C. T. Coots, member; Jim Heath, first alternate; Kenneth Vance, second alternate.

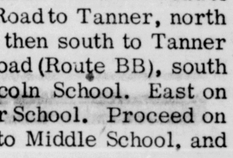
Ohio -- W. R. Nally, chairman; Billy Brown, vice chairman; James Brown, member; Orville Shew, first alternate; Donald Williams, second alternate.

St. James -- W. C. Stallings, chairman; Jack Adkisson, vice chairman; Jim Bishop, member; Harvey Jackson, first alternate; Rex Mainord, second alternate.

Tywappity -- Freeman Finley, chairman; Ralph Adkisson, vice chairman; Lindsay Hurley, member; Byron Moxley, first alternate; Richard Pike, second alternate.

Wolf Island -- Shelby Bick, chairman; Manual Bell Jr., vice chairman; Vance Davidson, member; Madison Moore, first alternate; William Taylor, second alternate.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Sikeston Public Schools Bus Schedule 1966-67

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they will attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Bus No. 2 — Gene Johnson — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup Bus

Middle School run only -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company. South through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Marian Street. South on Marian Street to Ables Road. West on Ables Road to Shady Lane, north on Shady Lane to Oklahoma, east on Oklahoma to Broadway, north on Broadway to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Crowe, north on Crowe to Indiana, east on Indiana to Rueben, north on Reuben to Highway 60, then to the Middle School.

Elementary School Run -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company, south through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Reuben, south on Reuben to Indiana, west on Indiana to Crowe, south on Crowe to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60 to Airport School. Then west on Linn to Ingram, north to Smith Avenue, west on Smith Avenue to Highway 61 and south to Matthews School.

Bus No. 3 — Sherman Butler — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

West on Highway 60 to Housing Project and return to Lincoln School. Load in Lincoln School area and go to Senior High School. Return to Lincoln School and load elementary students for Southwest, Matthews, and Airport Schools. From Lincoln School east on North Street to West Street, south on West Street to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Delmar, south on Delmar to Murray Lane, then west on Murray Lane to South west School. From Southwest School to Matthews School and Airport School (Special Education students from the Southwest and Matthews School areas will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 4 — Floyd Turner — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup

South from Miner to County Road, return north on Miner Road to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, and then to Airport School, high school, Matthews School, and Middle School. (Middle School students living in the Matthews School area should catch this bus).

Airport and Matthews Elementary students - Return from Middle School to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Airport School and then to Matthews School.

Bus No. 5 — Walter Crowell — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to Highway 61 and then north to Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School (This run is for the elementary students).

Bus No. 6 — C.W. Estes — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), north on Route BB and west through Greer Farm area to Salcedo, east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB, south on Route BB to Highway 60, east to Radio Station and then make loop on Kiwanis Avenue, Lincoln Street, Jaycee Avenue and return to Highway 60, east to Westgate, north to Lincoln School. Then east on North Street and Davis to Lee Hunter School. From Lee Hunter School to Middle School to High School.

From Senior High School west on Highway 60 to Ranney, north on Ranney to Center, east on Center to Sikes, north on Sikes to Lake, east on Lake to Moore, south on Moore to Linn, east to Taylor, north on Taylor to Hunter, west on Hunter to Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east on College to Moore, North on Moore to Wakefield, east on Wakefield to Highway 61, north on Highway 61 to Sikes, south on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to Allen Boulevard to Lee Hunter School. (Special Education students that live on this run and in the Lee Hunter area will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 7 — Leonard Overbey — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, souh on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Highway 61 to the Senior High School.

From Senior High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie to Murray Lane, West on Murray Lane to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Highway 60 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east on North Street to Franklin, then to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 — Billie Butler — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Salcedo, north on Route Z one mile, then East to Williams Road, north on Williams Road to Tanner Road (Route ZZ), west on Tanner Road to Tanner, north to Power's farm, east to Tanner Farm, then south to Tanner Road, east on Tanner Road to Brownspur Road (Route BB), south to Compress Road and then east to Lincoln School. East on North Street and Davis Road to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School, and then to High School.

Bus No. 9 — Harold Beam — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

Go to Lincoln School and load 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students for Middle School. East from Middle School to Smith Avenue, South on Watson and Lillian Drive to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 to Missouri, south to Kentucky, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, west to Broadway, north to Highway 60 and then west to Airport School and Matthews School.

Bus No. 10 — M.G. Winders — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

North on Highway 61, west on Salcedo Road to Bloemers, north on N. Kingshighway, and then continue north on Highway 61 to Tanner Road (Route ZZ) west on Route ZZ one mile, turn around and return east on Route ZZ and Route HH to Hart's Road, north on Hart's Road to Hopper Road, west on Hopper Road to Highway 61, south on highway 61 to Salcedo Road (Route Y), west on Route Y approximately one mile turn around and return to Allen Boulevard, and then south on Allen Boulevard to Lee Hunter School.

From Lee Hunter west on David and North Streets to Lincoln School, return on North Street, Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School. From Middle School north on Moore and Sikes to Collins North Acres for high school students, and then by Highway 61 and Highway 60 to Senior High School.

Bus No. 11 — Dick Crone — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

North on North Ingram Road to Route HH, east on Route HH to Blodgett Road (Route H) south on Route H to Miner, east on Highway 60 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 and south on County Road to Foote Farm, return to Highway 60 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north on Stauffer Road to last pickup and return to Highway 60, then west through Miner to Airport School, to High School, and then to Middle School. East on Tanner and Lake Streets to Lillian Drive and Pine and to Matthews School.

From Matthews School south on Pine to Helen to pickup Middle School students that live in Town and Country Acres and then to Middle School.

Bus No. 14 — Richard James — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

For Middle School Students - West on Highway 60 to Radio Station area, return east on Highway 60 to Westgate, north to Lincoln School, east on North Street, Kingshighway and Tanner to Middle School.

This bus will make shuttle runs all day long on regular schedules to take Middle School students to and from the High School, and to take MULTI Occupation classes to and from Airport School and the Hambrick Building.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Band and orchestra students are asked not to take their instruments on the school busses until the new bus routes are fully established. It is suggested that they get their instruments to school by other means.

Changes in these schedules will be made, if

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT

SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK

Ideal for Walls 7 Colors & White

$2.95 GAL.

No. 600 SPRAYIT Outfit complete 29.95
Aluminum Storm Door Self Storing - 22.95
Aluminum Storm Windows - 10.50
Vinyl Asbestor 9x9 Floor Tile 4.32 ctn.

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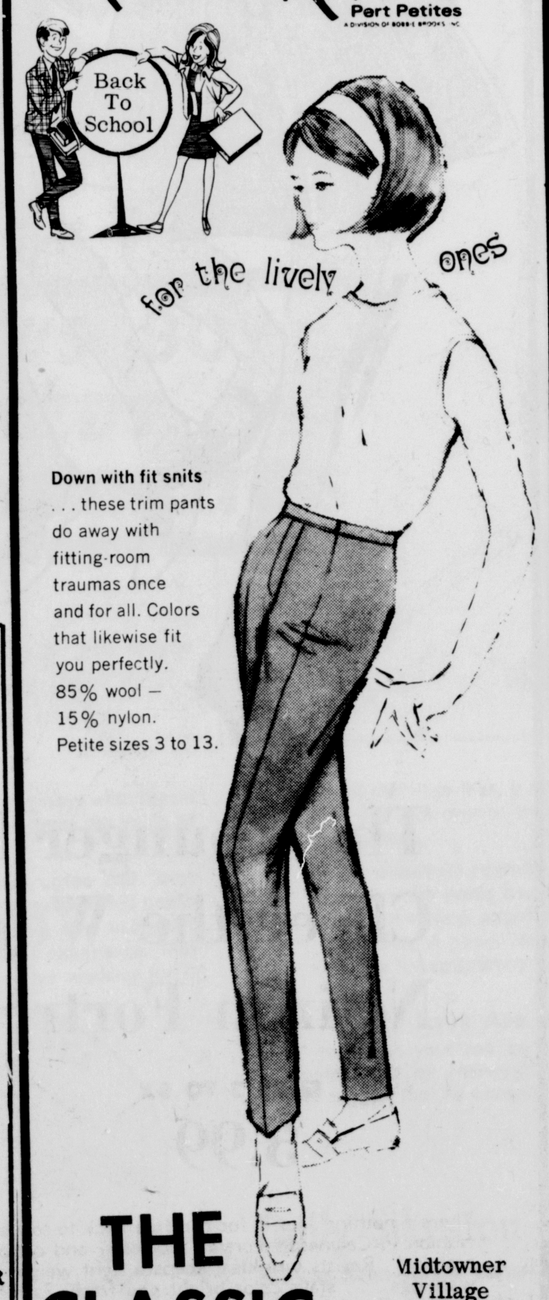
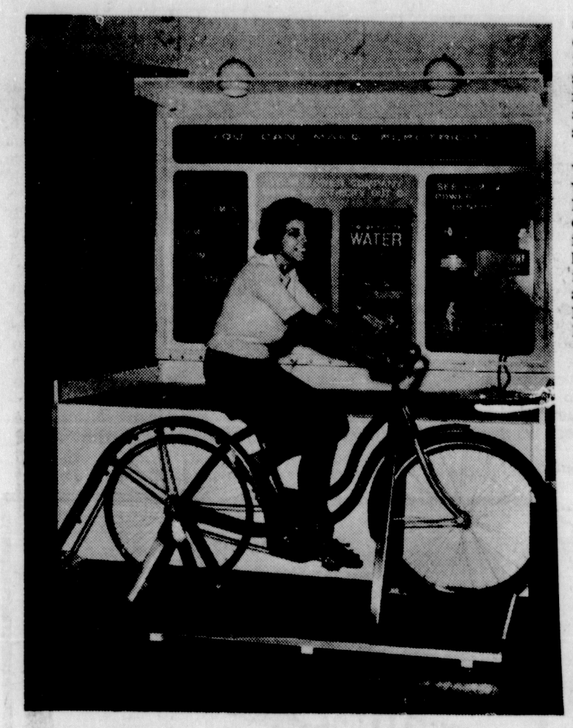
Robbie Rivers
Part Petites



Down with fit snits . . . these trim pants do away with fitting-room traumas once and for all. Colors that likewise fit you perfectly. 85% wool — 15% nylon. Petite sizes 3 to 13.

THE CLASSIC
Midtowner Village
GR 1-5995



An opportunity to try the "Bikerator" will be among the attractions at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 20-28. To be exhibited by the state's nine investor owned electric utility companies, the Bikerator is a bicycle that generates electricity if someone pedals hard enough.

The amount of power produced by each visitor will be shown on a large wattmeter that is part of the exhibit. When production reaches the 100-watt level, a 100-watt lamp lights. Those who pedal twice as hard can cause a 200-watt lamp to light.

Visitors who can light a lamp will be given personalized "Human Dynamo" identification cards. All who visit the booth, located in the Varied Industries Building, will get automobile litter bags.

The exhibit explains in words and pictures how the nine companies produce power for some 3,500,000 Missourians.

Two Films Shown To Church Women

MATTHEWS -- Two films, "Automation" and "The History of Canada" were shown by Allen Carter of the New Madrid county library when the Christian Women's fellowship met at the church on Thursday.

The films provided background for the two parts of the lesson led by Mrs. E. C. Reid and Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe.

The first topic, "Danger, Leisure Ahead!" dealt with the effect of automation on Women today, including the trend of employment, the challenge of living on decreased income, the needed skills, and the importance of Christian faith in changing times.

The mission study led by Mrs. Radcliffe dealt with the early history of the Churches of Christ in Canada.

Following a business session, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lester King.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Sikeston, Route 4, learned of the death of their fifteen-year-old grandson, Bill Ray, who died from injuries sustained in a diving accident in a swimming pool at Tiptonville, Tenn. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and Mrs. Hugh Rogers attended services Saturday in the high school gymnasium at Tiptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris returned last week from Texarkana, Ark., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. Mrs. Harris and children, Debra Kay and William Scott, accompanied them home for a two-week visit with her father, Ellis V. Reid, and brother, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited Sunday in the Reid home and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton at Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Rushie Ford of Canalou were Thursday guests of Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. Fern Roberts returned from a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts, and son, Teddy, at Louisville, Ky.

A revival meeting is in progress this week at the Baptist Church. The new pastor, the Rev. Jerry Park, is conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem and children, Wayne and Kathy, returned Saturday from New Orleans, where Kem had attended a rural mail carriers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley attended the annual family dinner of the Warren family at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley vacationed last week at Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro returned Friday from New Orleans, where they had enjoyed an all-expense paid vacation including guided tours to points of interest. Mr. Depro was awarded the trip by a seed corn firm in Princeton, Ind. which annually sponsors a contest among their salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates were called to St. Charles last week when his mother, Mrs. Henry Yates, suffered a stroke of paralysis. She is a patient in St. Francis hospital where her condition is reported to be improved. The Yates had as a guest last week her sister, Mrs. L. D. Youngblood, of Dundee, Miss.

A new experience for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughters, Carla Jo and Kimberly, is living in a trailer pulled behind the family car while vacationing in the Dakotas and Minnesota the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies and Lila and Reggie Vandiver vacationed last weekend at Horseshoe Bend estates near Franklin, Ark.

Girl Scouts Linda Bird, Sandra Greene, Nancy Cain, and Jeannie Summers attended the Heritage Trails tour made by area Girl Scouts to points of historical interest in Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky last week.

Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester King last week were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Franklin, Johnny Ashely, and Herman Page, of Atchison, Kas., Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Ashley, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King and son, Kerry Wayne, of Wapella, Ill. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Ashley at New Madrid.

Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Forence Wilson, and Mrs. Dennis Parsons visited last weekend in Amory, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn. Mrs. Alsup and daughters accompanied them home and visited here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. James Bick of St. Louis was an overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. L. D. Waters. She returned on Monday with Mrs. Edith Waters who had accompanied her mother, Mrs. Nelle Blair to her home in New Madrid after having visited in St. Louis.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Bill Reid attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ferrell and Ray Strickland at the Methodist church in Caruthersville Sunday. They were friends of the couple at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Reid was a former roommate of Strickland and served as his best man at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and son, David, went to Jefferson City Sunday where they visited Mr. Schnieder's mother. They attended the state fair at Sedalia before returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd returned last week from Jonesboro, Ark., where she attended the summer term at Arkansas State College.

Miss Linda Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan, atended summer term at Memphis State College.

Mrs. Clara Lumert and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane returned from Tampa, Fla. where they had visited Mrs. Lumbert's daughter, Miss Shirley Lumert, and son, Jimmy Lumert, and family.

Mrs. M.H. Radcliffe returned Thursday from Osceola, Ark., where she had visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Radcliffe and daughters.

Earth Waits For Peek at Own Likeness

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—At the age of about 4½ billion years, Mother Earth has been the subject of a photograph—but she'll have to wait a while to see if its a good likeness and even whether the photo was taken.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration commanded Lunar Orbiter to snap the photograph Tuesday as it circled the moon 240,000 miles from earth. The command called for the photo to be stored on tape in the 850-pound spacecraft. It will be transmitted Thursday to the deep space receiving station at Goldstone, Calif.

The officials hope the photo will provide information on the earth's terminator -- the line dividing the shadowed and sunlit portions of the planet.

They believe it will show a gradual shading from light to dark, rather than a well defined line as is evident on the moon, because of the diffusion of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere.

There is some question, however, whether Lunar Orbiter's camera actually snapped the picture. Space agency officials re-emphasized Tuesday night that the orbiting photographic laboratory, a success in other respects, has taken poor photographs with its high-resolution lens.

While photographs taken with a lens that shows greater areas — with less detail — have been clear, the closeups taken by the high-resolution lens have been blurred. They have failed to show the surface details necessary to select landing sites on the moon for American astronauts, the NASA officials said.

The trouble in essence has been that the film has moved while the shutter was opening and closing.

Lunar Orbiter's mission, however, is continuing on schedule and today, on its 21st orbit, it was to snap photographs of another possible landing site for the Apollo astronauts. It is in an orbit that brings it as close as 33 miles from the lunar surface and as far as 1,153 miles.

Stoddard ASC Elects Officers

BLOOMFIELD -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Stoddard county elected Tuesday by townships were:

Castor -- Raymond Sutherland, chairman; Ernest Aslin, vice chairman; Louis Asbell, member; Dallas Terry, first alternate; Gene Jackson, second alternate.

Duck Creek -- E. A. Cook, chairman; H. C. Woods, vice chairman; Gene Long, member; Paul Yates Jr., first alternate; Bobby Zoll, second alternate;

Elk -- George Watson, chairman; W. L. Conner, vice chairman; Elmo Ward, member; Clarence Mayberry, first alternate; Raymond Gisi, second alternate.

Liberty -- Charley Jennings, chairman; James L. White, vice chairman; Sidney Johnson, member; A. N. Hendley, first alternate; P. J. Martin, second alternate.

New Lisbon -- L. E. Lee, chairman; Ervin Bell, vice chairman; Gene Reddick, member; Charley Payne, first alternate; Jerry Bess, second alternate.

Pike -- Lloyd Hitt, chairman; Ardis Eakin, vice chairman; Glenn Dunlap, member; John Poe, first alternate; Gilbert Hamm, second alternate.

Richland -- Carl Smith, chairman; Harold Gisi, vice chairman, Charles Griffin, member; H. T. Burch, first alternate; Mike Kaesler, second alternate.

Mississippi ASC Officers Elected

CHARLESTON -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates for Mississippi county elected Tuesday were (by townships):

James Bayou--Joe T. White, chairman; Jack Barker, vice chariman; Vernon Crenshaw, member; Gene Hall, first alternate; Kelly Barker, second alternate.

Mississippi -- Lowell Bowers, chairman; Clifton Riley, vice chairman; Harold Presson, member; John Goodin, first alternate; Ira Burkett, second alternate.

Long Prairie -- Charles Stancil, chairman; Albert Peters, vice chairman; C. T. Coots, member; Jim Heath, first alternate; Kenneth Vance, second alternate.

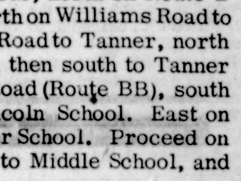
Ohio -- W. R. Nally, chairman; Billy Brown, vice chairman; James Brown, member; Orville Shew, first alternate; Donald Williams, second alternate.

St. James -- W. C. Stallings, chairman; Jack Adkisson, vice chairman; Jim Bishop, member; Harvey Jackson, first alternate; Rex Mainord, second alternate.

Tywappity -- Freeman Finley, chairman; Ralph Adkisson, vice chairman; Lindsay Hurley, member; Byron Moxley, first alternate; Richard Pike, second alternate.

Wolf Island -- Shelby Bick, chairman; Manual Bell Jr., vice chairman; Vance Davidson, member; Madison Moore, first alternate; William Taylor, second alternate.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Sikeston Public Schools Bus Schedule 1966-67

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they will attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Bus No. 2 — Gene Johnson — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup Bus

Middle School run only -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company. South through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Marian Street. South on Marian Street to Ables Road. West on Ables Road to Shady Lane, north on Shady Lane to Oklahoma, east on Oklahoma to Broadway, north on Broadway to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Crowe, north on Crowe to Indiana, east on Indiana to Rueben, north on Reuben to Highway 60, then to the Middle School.

Elementary School Run -- East on Highway 60 to Simpson Oil Company, south through Clayton East Acres then back to Learue-McKinney Store at Miner. West on Highway 60 to Reuben, south on Reuben to Indiana, west on Indiana to Crowe, south on Crowe to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60 to Airport School. Then west on Linn to Ingram, north to Smith Avenue, west on Smith Avenue to Highway 61 and south to Matthews School.

Bus No. 3 — Sherman Butler — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

West on Highway 60 to Housing Project and return to Lincoln School. Load in Lincoln School area and go to Senior High School. Return to Lincoln School and load elementary students for Southwest, Matthews, and Airport Schools. From Lincoln School east on North Street to West Street, south on West Street to Ruth Street, east on Ruth Street to Delmar, south on Delmar to Murray Lane, then west on Murray Lane to South west School. From Southwest School to Matthews School and Airport School (Special Education students from the Southwest and Matthews School areas will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 4 — Floyd Turner — 7:20 A.M. First Pickup

South from Miner to County Road, return north on Miner Road to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, and then to Airport School, high school, Matthews School, and Middle School. (Middle School students living in the Matthews School area should catch this bus).

Airport and Matthews Elementary students - Return from Middle School to Marian, south on Marian to Ables Road, west on Ables Road to Broadway, north on Broadway to Highway 60, west on Highway 60 to Airport School and then to Matthews School.

Bus No. 5 — Walter Crowell — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott Street to Gladys, west on Gladys to Olive, south on Olive to William, east on William to Scott, south on Scott to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Kingshighway north on Kingshighway to Helen, east on Helen to Highway 61 and then north to Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west on Ruth to Carroll, south on Carroll to William, east on William to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School. (This run is for Middle School students only.)

Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west on Gladys to Scott, south on Scott to William, west on William to School Street, north on School Street to Prosperity, west on Prosperity to Olive, south on Olive to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School (This run is for the elementary students).

Bus No. 6 — C.W. Estes — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West to Brownspur Road (Route BB), north on Route BB and west through Greer Farm area to Salcedo, east on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Route BB, south on Route BB to Highway 60, east to Radio Station and then make loop on Kiwanis Avenue, Lincoln Street, Jaycee Avenue and return to Highway 60, east to Westgate, north to Lincoln School. Then east on North Street and Davis to Lee Hunter School. From Lee Hunter School to Middle School to High School.

From Senior High School west on Highway 60 to Ranney, north on Ranney to Center, east on Center to Sikes, north on Sikes to Lake, east on Lake to Moore, south on Moore to Linn, east to Taylor, north on Taylor to Hunter, west on Hunter to Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east on College to Moore, North on Moore to Wakefield, east on Wakefield to Highway 61, north on Highway 61 to Sikes, south on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wake field to Allen Boulevard to Lee Hunter School. (Special Education students that live on this run and in the Lee Hunter area will be transported to Airport School on this bus).

Bus No. 7 — Leonard Overbey — 7:30 A.M. First Pickup

South on Scott to William, west on William to Carroll, north on Carroll to Ruth, east on Ruth to Frisco, north on Frisco to Gladys, east on Gladys to Kingshighway, souh on Kingshighway to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to Highway 61 to the Senior High School.

From Senior High School west on Greer to East Street, south on East Street to Edmondson, west on Edmondson to Warner, south on Warner to Helen, west on Helen to Prairie to Murray Lane, West on Murray Lane to Southwest School.

From Southwest School to Highway 60 to Kiwanis Avenue, south on Kiwanis to Lincoln to Jaycee Avenue, north on Jaycee Avenue to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 to West Street, north on West Street to North Street, east on North Street to Franklin, then to Lee Hunter School.

Bus No. 8 — Billie Butler — 7:15 A.M. First Pickup

West on Salcedo Road (Route Y) to Salcedo, north on Route Z one mile, then East to Williams Road, north on Williams Road to Tanner Road (Route ZZ), west on Tanner Road to Tanner, north to Power's farm, east to Tanner Farm, then south to Tanner Road, east on Tanner Road to Brownspur Road (Route BB), south to Compress Road and then east to Lincoln School. East on North Street and Davis Road to Lee Hunter School. Proceed on Baker Lane, Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School, and then to High School.

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North on North Ingram Road to Route HH, east on Route HH to Blodgett Road (Route H) south on Route H to Miner, east on Highway 60 to Jon Don Acres, then south to Matthews Farm, turn around and return to Highway 60, east on Highway 60 and south on County Road to Foote Farm, return to Highway 60 and east to Route CC. Turn around and proceed west to Stauffer Road, north on Stauffer Road to last pickup and return to Highway 60, then west through Miner to Airport School, to High School, and then to Middle School. East on Tanner and Lake Streets to Lillian Drive and Pine and to Matthews School.

From Matthews School south on Pine to Helen to pickup Middle School students that live in Town and Country Acres and then to Middle School.

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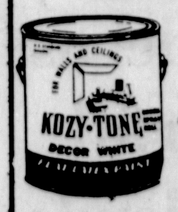
SMITH-ALSOP

SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



Ideal for Walls 7 Colors & White

$2.95 GAL.

No. 600 SPRAYIT Outfit complete 29.95
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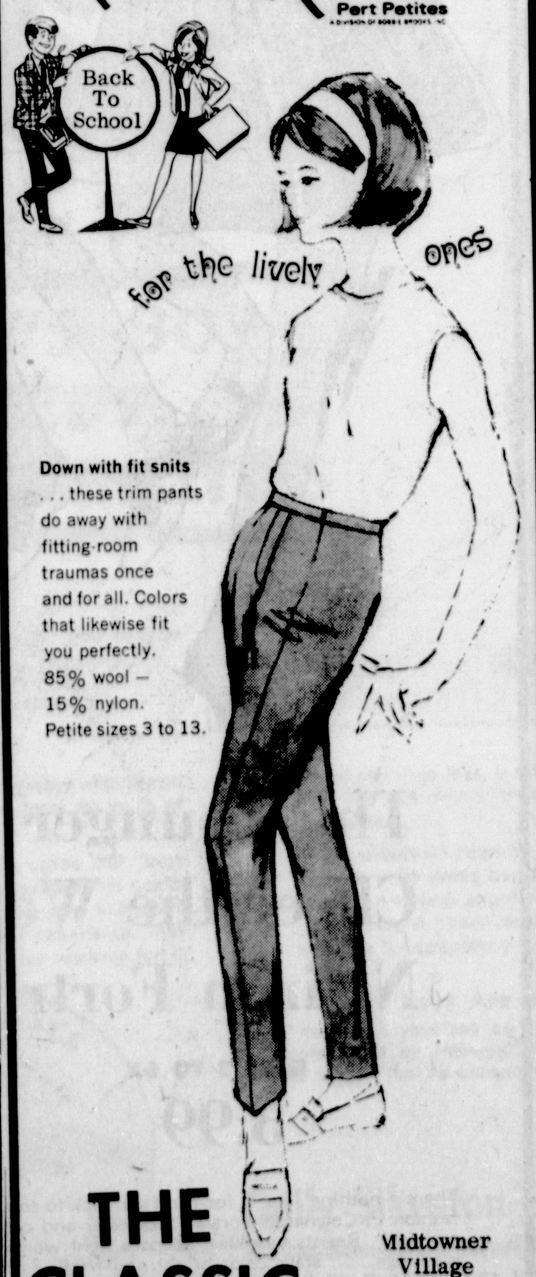

Down with fit snits . . . these trim pants do away with fitting-room traumas once and for all. Colors that likewise fit you perfectly. 85% wool — 15% nylon. Petite sizes 3 to 13.

THE CLASSIC
Midtowner Village
GR 1-5995

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill returned Saturday to their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting his father, W.W. Hill.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conci and children of Murphysboro, Ill., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Owings.

James and Charles Scales, who are employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hargrove and two children of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children of St. Louis are spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hargrove.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donner and Don went to Melrose Park, Ill., Sunday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Melton Beasley and son, Jerry, to their home for a visit.

Man Trapped in Plane Wreckage For 6 Days Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John T. Emmanuel, trapped six days in the wreckage of a small plane, died today in Hartford Hospital.

Emmanuel, who was rescued Sunday from the slopes of Mt. Higby in nearby Middletown, was transferred Tuesday to Hartford Hospital from Meriden Hospital.

Dr. Eugene Silliman said Tuesday night that Emmanuel, 39, of Hartford, was suffering from "a total state of fatigue to mind and body."

The crash Aug. 15 of the single-engine Cessna killed the pilot, Richard C. Grimaldi, 32, of Newington.

They had left Block Island, R.I., and were scheduled to land in Hartford several hours later.

The plane hit the rock face of Mt. Higby and plunged into dense foliage at the bottom of the cliff.

Emmanuel was pinned in the wreckage. The plane was not visible to searching Civil Air Patrol pilots.

Ancient Mariner Wants to Try Voyage Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. William Willis, the 72-year-old mariner who was stricken with a hernia as he attempted to cross the Atlantic alone in an 11-foot sailboat, says he is going to try again.

Willis, who flew into New York Tuesday, said he had suffered the hernia a month before he was rescued by a Coast Guard cutter about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland.

"I was as helpless as a kitten," he said. "Sometimes I had to nail myself under canvas to prevent being thrown into the sea during storms."

His radio failed him, he said, but he finally caught the attention of a passing vessel "by waving and shouting like a madman."

Willis, who set out from New York June 22 hoping to reach Plymouth, England, arrived from Saint John, N.B., where the cutter took him, and was welcomed with a tearful embrace by his wife.

The sailor said he was still in pain, but he did not know if he would undergo surgery until he consulted with his doctor.

He did know he wasn't going to give up. "I am going to try again as soon as I recover," he said.

Mental Health Association Meets at Hayti

HAYTI: The Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association met in the dining room of the Guin Cafe Monday. About 100 persons from Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties were present.

The association included the tri - county area with headquarters at Kennett. Troy Wilson is president and Mrs. Flossie Allum is field secretary.

Chaplain Wolf of the state hospital staff at Farmington discussed the general nature of the work being done for the mentally ill in that institution and field work in the Bootheel area. Stapleton, [illegible] discussed the [illegible] Kennett, support from the state financial pointed out the need for [illegible] and financial support to be greater [illegible] able to carry out the enlarged program needed to meet increasing needs.

President Wilson pointed out the need to convince the people of the area of the great need for mental health services and called attention to the limited service now being given through the facilities at Kennett.

Alaska Demos Retain Egan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage attorney Wendell P. Kay conceded defeat early today in his bid for the Alaska Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

With 250 of 402 precincts in the state counted, Kay trailed Gov. William A. Egan by about 5,000 votes. The count was 12,000 to 7,138.

Anchorage hotel man Walter J. Hickel pulled well ahead in the Republican gubernatorial nomination with 6,380 votes against 2,625 for another Anchorage hotel executive, Bruce Kendall, and 2,360 for Mike Stepovich, onetime territorial governor.

In the Democratic race for the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Ralph J. Rivers held a 10,018 to 8,991 margin over Mike Gravel of Anchorage, speaker of the State House of Representatives. State Sen. Howard W. Pollock of Anchorage, unopposed for the Republican nomination, had 9,755.

Other unofficial returns from the 250 precincts showed Sen. E.L. Bartlett far ahead in the Democratic senatorial nomination race. Bartlett had 16,561, T. J. Bichsel of Anchorage had 1,122, Robert L. Beach of Soldotna had 745 and David N. Boyer of Kenai had 524.

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Short Swinger Skirts

This is where the action is . . . dashing off to school in these fabulous little wool blend shortie skirts. They're shaped to swing. And Grabers sensible prices keep you in tempo even though your pocketbook says "no". Shown are but two from our great collection in junior and junior petite sizes.

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Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill returned Saturday to their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting his father, W.W. Hill.

The Morehouse Drug Co.'s Big McKesson 2 for 1 Sale starts tomorrow, Aug. 25, through Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conci and children of Murphysboro, Ill., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Owings.

James and Charles Scales, who are employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hargrove and two children of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrove and two children of St. Louis are spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hargrove.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donner and Don went to Melrose Park, Ill., Sunday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Melton Beasley and son, Jerry, to their home for a visit.

Man Trapped in Plane Wreckage For 6 Days Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John T. Emmanuel, trapped six days in the wreckage of a small plane, died today in Hartford Hospital.

Emmanuel, who was rescued Sunday from the slopes of Mt. Higby in nearby Middletown, was transferred Tuesday to Hartford Hospital from Meriden Hospital.

Dr. Eugene Silliman said Tuesday night that Emmanuel, 39, of Hartford, was suffering from "a total state of fatigue to mind and body."

The crash Aug. 15 of the single-engine Cessna killed the pilot, Richard C. Grimaldi, 32, of Newington.

They had left Block Island, R.I., and were scheduled to land in Hartford several hours later.

The plane hit the rock face of Mt. Higby and plunged into dense foliage at the bottom of the cliff.

Emmanuel was pinned in the wreckage. The plane was not visible to searching Civil Air Patrol pilots.

Ancient Mariner Wants to Try Voyage Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. William Willis, the 72-year-old mariner who was stricken with a hernia as he attempted to cross the Atlantic alone in an 11-foot sailboat, says he is going to try again.

Willis, who flew into New York Tuesday, said he had suffered the hernia a month before he was rescued by a Coast Guard cutter about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland.

"I was as helpless as a kitten," he said. "Sometimes I had to nail myself under canvas to prevent being thrown into the sea during storms."

His radio failed him, he said, but he finally caught the attention of a passing vessel "by waving and shouting like a madman."

Willis, who set out from New York June 22 hoping to reach Plymouth, England, arrived from Saint John, N.B., where the cutter took him, and was welcomed with a tearful embrace by his wife.

The sailor said he was still in pain, but he did not know if he would undergo surgery until he consulted with his doctor.

He did know he wasn't going to give up. "I am going to try again as soon as I recover," he said.

Mental Health Association Meets at Hayti

HAYTI: The Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association met in the dining room of the Guin Cafe Monday. About 100 persons from Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties were present.

The association included the tri-county area with headquarters at Kennett. Troy Wilson is president and Mrs. Flossie Milum is field secretary.

Chaplain Wolf of the state hospital staff at Farmington discussed the general nature of the work being done for the mentally ill in that institution and field work in the Bootheel area. Stapleton, [illegible] Kennett, discussed the financial support from the state pointed out the need for [illegible] and financial support to be [illegible] comparable to [illegible] carry

Alaska Demos Retain Egan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage attorney Wendell P. Kay conceded defeat early today in his bid for the Alaska Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

With 250 of 402 precincts in the state counted, Kay trailed Gov. William A. Egan by about 5,000 votes. The count was 12,000 to 7,138.

Anchorage hotel man Walter J. Hickel pulled well ahead in the Republican gubernatorial nomination with 6,380 votes against 2,625 for another Anchorage hotel executive, Bruce Kendall, and 2,360 for Mike Stepovich, onetime territorial governor.

In the Democratic race for the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Ralph J. Rivers held a 10,018 to 8,991 margin over Mike Gravel of Anchorage, speaker of the State House of Representatives. State Sen. Howard W. Pollock of Anchorage, unopposed for the Republican nomination, had 9,755.

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List of Don'ts Growing to Beat High Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the high cost of living:

Don't:

Get sick, eat so many omelets, hire a baby sitter so often, get a new hair-do before the old one looks real dowdy.

Do:

Walk more instead of riding, try an art museum once in a while instead of a movie, think twice before borrowing mortgage money at today's rates, take up bird watching instead of polo.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its consumer price index for July Monday. As expected, it set a new record, as usual.

The month's rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent brought the index to 113.3. This means it costs $11.33 to buy what cost $10 in 1957-59 — on the average and generally speaking.

Food prices went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, but this was much less than is usual in July. However, egg prices took a whopping 5½ per cent jump when unusually hot weather curtailed production. Hence the advice to go easy on the omelets.

The average housewife, though, cannot make a great big dent in the cost of living by attacking the food budget. For one thing, most folks have to eat. For another, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, cited figures to show food prices are not the deepest-eyed villain in the cost of living drama.

Suppose, he supposed, that a family's grocery bill has been $25 a week. He emphasized he was speaking strictly of groceries, not paper napkins, detergents and the thousand other and the thousand other items in supermarkets.

The July rise in costs added 10 cents to that bill.

Turning from food to other living costs, the bureau said:

"About half of the rise in the consumer price index in the past year has been caused by increased charges for nearly all kinds of consumer services, averaging 4.1 per cent. Transportation and medical service charges each climbed 5 per cent over the year. Other types of services were up 4 to 4½ per cent, except for rents, which, with a 1.3 per cent increase, continued their slow rise."

For the benefit of cost-conscous housewives, Chase prepared a simple tabulation. It is based on the concept of a $100 "basket" of goods and services, though it contains many things that wouldn't fit into a basket, like babysitters and gall bladder operations.

The tabulation shows the increase "in average costs of major components" of this basket between July 1965 and July 1966, as follows:

—Food: up 71 cents.

--Other nondurables, apparel, fuel, textile house furnishings, housekeeping supplies, gasoline, tobacco, toilet goods, newspapers, etc.: up 62 cents.

--Durables, houses, furniture, appliances, automobiles, etc.: up 12 cents.

--Services, medical care, barber and beauty shops, domestic service, babysitters, utilities public transportation, laundry and dry cleaning, movies, all types of insurance, mortgage interest, etc.: up $1.35.

It all totals up to a $2.80 dent in your pocketbook.

DAEOC to Discuss Director Dispute

HOLCOMB -- Notice of a special meeting of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Board, to be held at the Delta Research Center at Portageville within the next week or 10 days, has been mailed to all members of the six-county board, according to James Dement of Holcomb, DAEOC president.

The meeting will probably be closed to visitors, Dement reported, because of the nature of the business to be discussed.

At the last meeting of the DAEOC Aug. 8, the director of the office at Portageville, Earl Williams, was requested by the board to resign because of failure to show administrative leadership and executive ability necessary for the position.

Previous to that time, Dement said, Williams ahd charged his assistant, Lloyd Phillips -- a former school administrator at Hayti -- with breaking the guidelines of OEO by drawing a dual salary during the first week or two at the Portageville office while he continued to serve as director of the Hayti Head Start program.

The issue had been investigated by the regional OEO office in Kansas City and by a representative of the U. S. Department of Justice who had ruled that the dual employment was justifiable in that Phillips had resigned the Hayti position but that the man hired to replace him here - Bill White of Wardell - could not get a release from the Wardell school board at that exact time and Phillips was forced to continue this dual responsibility until White could take over. Williams, however, felt that Phillips should reimburse the OEO for the salary he had drawn during that period.

The board has accepted the recommendation of the Kansas City office that the matter be closed but this special meeting to clarify the stiuation and the status of the directors has been called, Dement said. Bill Graves of Charleston also serves as an assistant director in the office. A new director will need to be appointed to take over the position held by Williams.

The six Southeast Missouri counties which make up DAEOC are Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi, Stoddard and Scott.

1965-66 BUSINESS WAS VERY GOOD

MEMPHIS, Tennessee--J. R. Hyde, Jr., President of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today revealed the company's sales and earnings figures for its fiscal year which ended June 25, 1966.

Sales reached an all-time high of $251, 196,394, compared with last year's sales of $228,288,-075. This is an increase of $22,908,319, or 10%.

Profits applicable to common stock for this fiscal year totaled $2,703,713, as compared with last year's profits applicable to common stock of $1, 918,099. This is an increase of $785,614, or 41%.

Earnings per share for the fiscal year ending June 25, 1966 are $2.20, as compared to last year's earnings per share of $1.77. This is a 43-cent increase, or 24.3%. Earnings per share have been adjusted to give effect to the 5% stock dividend paid December 15, 1965. There were 1,227,191 shares of common stock outstanding June 25, 1966, compared to 1,083,563 on June 26, 1965.

Malone & Hyde, Inc. became a public corporation in 1961. It has set new sales and earnings records every year since 1945. Its number of shareholders has risen to 1,783. They are located in 35 states, Canada, and England.

A SPLASH HIT as a beauty titlist, Charlotte Davidson splashes in the surf at New York's Jones Beach. So far this season she's picked up titles as "Miss New Action Army 1966" and "Miss American Bikini Queen."

"I shoot golf in the low 70's. If it gets any colder I quit."

Alexander Returning to TV In New Police- Action Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Telecision-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Television producers, like custom tailors, usually can turn out anything a client orders, but the remodeling of a planned evening soap opera called "Men vs. Evil" into a forthright police-action show called "Felony Squad" must have taxed even broadcasting's most flexible writers.

The project started at a time when the success of "Peyton Place" was persuading packagers that its serial form was the hottest thing on the channels.

"Some guy called and asked if I'd be interested in a project like 'Peyton Place' but built around a police department," recalled actor Ben Alexander, the unforgettable Officer Frank Smith through eight seasons of "Dragnet."

Alexander, an off-hand type who seems able to squeeze all sorts of extra activities in and around his basic occupations of running a string of automobile agencies and a chain of funeral parlors, said sure, although he raised an eyebrow even then at the kick-off situation: a police captain with a wife who has taken to drinking when her young daughter becomes seriously involved with the chief's son.

"Peyton Place" did not start a trend, and ultimately the sudsy aspects of "Men vs. Evil" were cut out along with the women's roles. Eventually it evolved as a straight series about a police sergeant, Howard Duff, and a young cop and his father, Alexander, a veteran policeman. The show went through a tortured period of title changes, from "The Force," to "The Heavy Squad" and finally, "Felony Squad." It will be launched on ABC's Tuesday night schedule in about a fortnight.

"I play the same kind of guy that I was in 'Dragnet,' " Alexander said, "except that this time I'm in uniform. I think we're pulling together a good, old-fashioned police action story, and maybe it's about time for one."

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY FORECASTS SALES AND EARNINGS RISE FOR 1966

Company Reporst for First Six Months

Transogram Company (AMEX) New York, a leading producer of toys and games for all age groups, expects a 25 per cent increase in sales this year from 1965's $18,087,929, and a commensurate increase in earnings from last year's $794,977 or $.64 per share, adjusted for a 5-for-4 split on April 15, 1966.

The projection of a sales increase to approximately $22,-500,000 is based, in part, on a good first-half showing, according to Roy R. Raizen, president. Mr. Raizen said first-half shipments rose eight per cent to $6,169,000, up from $5,-696,000 a year ago. He said orders booked in the first six months ended June 30, 1966, set a record high of $13,017,000, up 25 per cent from $10,306, 000 in the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Raizen stated research and development and start-up costs in connection with enlarged lines "were especially high" in the first six months of this year. He said this resulted in a "slight" loss for the period of $90,000 compared with a profit of $41,000 in the same period last year. Mr. Raizen pointed out the loss for the first six months of 1966 does not take into consideration a cash saving of $110,000 resulting from "our filing a consolidated Federal Income Tax return for the year 1965." He said this saving will be reflected advantageously in the company's 1966 year-end figures.

Mr. Raizen attributed the company's growth to its product development program. He said this program will continue but "we are also hot on the trail of acquisitions."

Comparative figures are as follows:

	For the Six Months Ended June 30
Sales,	1966--$6,169,000, 1965--$5,696,000.
Earnings Before Taxes,	1966--(173,000), 1965--81,000.
Earnings After Taxes,	1966--(90,000**), 1965--41,000.
Number of Shares Outstanding,	1966--1,239,261, 1965--1,239,261
Earnings Per Share,	1965--$.03*

*Adjusted for a 5-for-4 split April 15, 1966

**Exclusive of $110,000 1965 income tax credit equal to $.09 per share

TODAY'S BOY NEEDS RESPONSIBILITIES

"Most young people today get into tangles because they have nothing else to do"...
says a noted juvenile court judge

Delinquency isn't bred among boys who respect the property of others and know the value of money.

Civic and school authorities agree that "busy boys are better boys." Newspaperboys profitably invest their spare-time and exuberant energies in gaining business experience. They learn the value of money by working for it.

Of all part-time jobs, a newspaper route provides the best over-all training for future business success.

As one prominent educator wrote, "Many types of work which young people engage in do not provide the same experiences that the paper route offers. A paper route is a miniature business. The newspaperboy is actually on his own."

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

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SLEEPING Room for rent. Phone GR 1-1078. 8-16-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

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One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
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FREE delivery within 300 miles. Bank financing.

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Hway 67 S. Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Across from S. Police Headqtrs.)

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FOR SALE -- 4x8 sheets Mahogany paneling -- only $3.50 sheet. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
ELECTRIC RANGE
$125.00
(1965 GE, double owen, two timers, timed appliance outlet)

DINETTE -- $65.00
(Table, 6 chairs, white & gold)

CARPET & PAD
501 nylon, 2 pcs., 55 yds., $3.00 yd.

GR 1-3182

303 South Kingshighway

PINE GROVE Fruit Market -- Highway 61 South of Morley. Peas for deep freeze. $1.75 a bushel. E. L. Blissett. 8-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Elberta Peaches. Now ripe. For canning and freezing. $2.50 per bushel. Bring containers. Chasteen's orchard, 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield on State road AC. 8-20-4t

For really professional results clean your carpets with premium quality Lustre Foam. Rent electric shampooer for $1 with purchase. Shy's Rexall Drugs, GR 1-0285. 8-23-6t

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

CHILDREN GOING TO COLLEGE
Sell their "Don't Wants" with a Daily Standard Want Ad. Just dial GR 1-4141. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 9x9 Vinyl asbestos floor tile -- Only 7¢ per tile. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE -- 7½ HP Elgin outboard motor. Maytag wringer washer. Apex wringer washer. Speed Queen. Westinghouse electric clothes dryer. Howard Melton, 1401 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4741. 8-22-3t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . We just want you. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 8-22-6t

PICKERS!
We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now.
Pick your own!
$1.50 per bushel
One mile East of Miner, Mo.
SAM TANKSLEY

FOR SALE -- Used refrigerator and gas stove. GR 1-5470. 8-23-3t

Back to school loafers - $3.49 and up. New line name brands dress shoes and purses. Quality Shoes, 218 S. Main. 8-23-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• NOTICES

SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
August 25, 7:00 P.M.
Work in the Fellowcraft & M.M. degrees
R. W. BOYER W.M.

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 20 Acre farm, modern 6 room home, basement, utility porch, 2 barns, well, plenty of water. School bus, mail at door. All weather roads. Telephone, church close by. On 94 Acres. Call LO 8-2850. 8-24-3t

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

FOR SALE -- Store -- House- and warehouse combination. Highway 60 West in Sikeston. Reasonably priced. GR 1-3995. 8-16-tf

CAFE
In Arkansas town with 7 industries. Sales over $75,-000 a year. A real buy with terms. Write P.O. Box 662 -- GR 1-1930.

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting, and ironings. GR 1-9493. 8-12-13t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

AVON will select and train neat-appearing woman for profitable part - time work. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-22-3t

WANTED -- One waitress. $40 per week. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri. 8-19-6t

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Room, board plus salary with one day off weekly. GR 1-9024. 8-19-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

Expansion of Western concern requires addition of 5 men in advertising department. Must be high school graduates, neat in appearance and have car. GR 1-0230. 8-23-3t

WANTED -- Experienced semi-drivers. Equal opportunity employer. Call Ed 4-3068. 8-17-6t

• SALESMEN 12a

WANTED -- Route salesman for established 7-Up route, high school education or equivilant. Salary plus commission. Age 25 to 35. Apply at 1611 E. Matthews St. 7 to 9 p.m. 8-22-tf

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Girl's gold "Pinkie" ring near music building, Sikeston High School. Initialed "P". Call GR 1-2082. 8-24-2t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

Standard oil has a going service station for lease in Sikeston Area. Present volume approximately 25,000 gallons per month. Paid training and financial assistance available. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 4-4112 collect, or write Standard Oil Company, 1618 Oak Hills Drive, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 8-23-5t

FOR SALE -- Coin-O-Matic Laundry, Morehouse, Missouri. Call NO 7-5819 for information. 8-19-6t

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATE PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH --BURROUGHS
Write or call collect
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan Schools
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63108
"As seen on TV"

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• PETS 19

CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. Also fryers. GR 1-9586. 8-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Siamese kittens. Call GR 1-1239 after 5 p.m. 8-23-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- By owner. 1957 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Call GR 1-0849 after 5 p.m. 8-24-4t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

1959 Chevy -- 2 Door hard top, V-8, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. GR 1-1761 or GR 1-9858. 8-18-tf

FOR SALE -- '66 SS Impala 327 - 4 Speed. Michael Bolen, NO 7-5562. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille convertible. $900.-00. Call GR 1-0963 or see at Southside Sinclair. 8-23-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Model "C" Gleaner Baldwin combine with 14' header strain chopper and pickup reel. 1956 2 1/2 ton GMC long wheelbase truck. Used G. E. transister mobile radio sets, one base unit with antennas. 4 Mobile units all equipped with channel guard. All above items priced to sell. Call John R. Young, 494 - 3394, West Point, Mississippi or write Route 3, Box 492A, West Point, Mississippi. 8-23-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR I -0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMAN WITH
REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

One of the nations largest sales organizations has a career opening for a Real Estate Salesman in the Sikeston area. Salary, commissions and production incentives. Management opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits. Qualifications: Married, maximum age, 50. Write LI Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

List of Don'ts Growing to Beat High Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the high cost of living:

Don't:

Get sick, eat so many omelets, hire a baby sitter so often, get a new hair-do before the old one looks real dowdy.

Do:

Walk more instead of riding, try an art museum once in a while instead of a movie, think twice before borrowing mortgage money at today's rates, take up bird watching instead of polo.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its consumer price index for July Monday. As expected, it set a new record, as usual.

The month's rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent brought the index to 113.3. This means it costs $11.33 to buy what cost $10 in 1957-59 — on the average and generally speaking.

Food prices went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, but this was much less than is usual in July. However, egg prices took a whopping 5½ per cent jump when unusually hot weather curtailed production. Hence the advice to go easy on the omelets.

The average housewife, though, cannot make a great big dent in the cost of living by attacking the food budget. For one thing, most folks have to eat. For another, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, cited figures to show food prices are not the deepest-eyed villain in the cost of living drama.

Suppose, he supposed, that a family's grocery bill has been $25 a week. He emphasized he was speaking strictly of groceries, not paper napkins, detergents and the thousand other and the thousand other items in supermarkets.

The July rise in costs added 10 cents to that bill.

Turning from food to other living costs, the bureau said:

"About half of the rise in the consumer price index in the past year has been caused by increased charges for nearly all kinds of consumer services, averaging 4.1 per cent. Transportation and medical service charges each climbed 5 per cent over the year. Other types of services were up 4 to 4½ per cent, except for rents, which, with a 1.3 per cent increase, continued their slow rise."

For the benefit of cost-conscous housewives, Chase prepared a simple tabulation. It is based on the concept of a $100 "basket" of goods and services, though it contains many things that wouldn't fit into a basket, like babysitters and gall bladder operations.

The tabulation shows the increase "in average costs of major components" of this basket between July 1965 and July 1966, as follows:

—Food: up 71 cents.

--Other nondurables, apparel, fuel, textile house furnishings, housekeeping supplies, gasoline, tobacco, toilet goods, newspapers, etc.: up 62 cents.

--Durables, houses, furniture, appliances, automobiles, etc.: up 12 cents.

--Services, medical care, barber and beauty shops, domestic service, babysitters, utilities public transportation, laundry and dry cleaning, movies, all types of insurance, mortgage interest, etc.: up $1.35.

It all totals up to a $2.80 dent in your pocketbook.

DAEOC to Discuss Director Dispute

HOLCOMB -- Notice of a special meeting of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Board, to be held at the Delta Research Center at Portageville within the next week or 10 days, has been mailed to all members of the six-county board, according to James Dement of Holcomb, DAEOC president.

The meeting will probably be closed to visitors, Dement reported, because of the nature of the business to be discussed.

At the last meeting of the DAEOC Aug. 8, the director of the office at Portageville, Earl Williams, was requested by the board to resign because of failure to show administrative leadership and executive ability necessary for the position.

Previous to that time, Dement said, Williams ahd charged his assistant, Lloyd Phillips -- a former school administrator at Hayti -- with breaking the guidelines of OEO by drawing a dual salary during the first week or two at the Portageville office while he continued to serve as director of the Hayti Head Start program.

The issue had been investigated by the regional OEO office in Kansas City and by a representative of the U. S. Department of Justice who had ruled that the dual employment was justifiable in that Phillips had resigned the Hayti position but that the man hired to replace him here - Bill White of Wardell - could not get a release from the Wardell school board at that exact time and Phillips was forced to continue this dual responsibility until White could take over. Williams, however, felt that Phillips should reimburse the OEO for the salary he had drawn during that period.

The board has accepted the recommendation of the Kansas City office that the matter be closed but this special meeting to clarify the situation and the status of the directors has been called, Dement said. Bill Graves of Charleston also serves as an assistant director in the office. A new director will need to be appointed to take over the position held by Williams.

The six Southeast Missouri counties which make up DAEOC are Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi, Stoddard and Scott.

1965-66 BUSINESS WAS VERY GOOD

MEMPHIS, Tennessee--J. R. Hyde, Jr., President of Malone & Hyde, Inc., today revealed the company's sales and earnings figures for its fiscal year which ended June 25, 1966.

Sales reached an all-time high of $251, 196,394, compared with last year's sales of $228,288,075. This is an increase of $22,908,319, or 10%.

Profits applicable to common stock for this fiscal year totaled $2,703,713, as compared with last year's profits applicable to common stock of $1, 918,099. This is an increase of $785,614, or 41%.

Earnings per share for the fiscal year ending June 25, 1966 are $2.20, as compared to last year's earnings per share of $1.77. This is a 43-cent increase, or 24.3%. Earnings per share have been adjusted to give effect to the 5% stock dividend paid December 15, 1965. There were 1,227,191 shares of common stock outstanding June 25, 1966, compared to 1,083,563 on June 26, 1965.

Malone & Hyde, Inc. became a public corporation in 1961. It has set new sales and earnings records every year since 1945. Its number of shareholders has risen to 1,783. They are located in 35 states, Canada, and England.

A SPLASH HIT as a beauty titlist, Charlotte Davidson splashes in the surf at New York's Jones Beach. So far this season she's picked up titles as "Miss New Action Army 1966" and "Miss American Bikini Queen."

"I shoot golf in the low 70's. If it gets any colder I quit."

Alexander Returning to TV In New Police- Action Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Telecision-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Television producers, like custom tailors, usually can turn out anything a client orders, but the remodeling of a planned evening soap opera called "Men vs. Evil" into a forthright police-action show called "Felony Squad" must have taxed even broadcasting's most flexible writers.

The project started at a time when the success of "Peyton Place" was persuading packagers that its serial form was the hottest thing on the channels.

"Some guy called and asked if I'd be interested in a project like 'Peyton Place' but built around a police department," recalled actor Ben Alexander, the unforgettable Officer Frank Smith through eight seasons of "Dragnet."

Alexander, an off-hand type who seems able to squeeze all sorts of extra activities in and around his basic occupations of running a string of automobile agencies and a chain of funeral parlors, said sure, although he raised an eyebrow even then at the kick-off situation: a police captain with a wife who has taken to drinking when her young daughter becomes seriously involved with the chief's son.

"Peyton Place" did not start a trend, and ultimately the sudsy aspects of "Men vs. Evil" were cut out along with the women's roles. Eventually it evolved as a straight series about a police sergeant, Howard Duff, and a young cop and his father, Alexander, a veteran policeman. The show went through a tortured period of title changes, from "The Force," to "The Heavy Squad" and finally, "Felony Squad." It will be launched on ABC's Tuesday night schedule in about a fortnight.

"I play the same kind of guy that I was in 'Dragnet,'" Alexander said, "except that this time I'm in uniform. I think we're pulling together a good, old-fashioned police action story, and maybe it's about time for one."

TRANSOGRAM COMPANY FORECASTS SALES AND EARNINGS RISE FOR 1966

Company Reporst for First Six Months

Transogram Company (AMEX) New York, a leading producer of toys and games for all age groups, expects a 25 per cent increase in sales this year from 1965's $18,087,929, and a commensurate increase in earnings from last year's $794,977 or $.64 per share, adjusted for a 5-for-4 split on April 15, 1966.

The projection of a sales increase to approximately $22,500,000 is based, in part, on a good first-half showing, according to Roy R. Raizen, president. Mr. Raizen said first-half shipments rose eight per cent to $6,169,000, up from $5,696,000 a year ago. He said orders booked in the first six months ended June 30, 1966, set a record high of $13,017,000, up 25 per cent from $10,306, 000 in the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Raizen stated research and development and start-up costs in connection with enlarged lines "were especially high" in the first six months of this year. He said this resulted in a "slight" loss for the period of $90,000 compared with a profit of $41,000 in the same period last year. Mr. Raizen pointed out the loss for the first six months of 1966 does not take into consideration a cash saving of $110,000 resulting from "our filing a consolidated Federal Income Tax return for the year 1965." He said this saving will be reflected advantageously in the company's 1966 year-end figures.

Mr. Raizen attributed the company's growth to its product development program. He said this program will continue but "we are also hot on the trail of acquisitions."

Comparative figures are as follows:

	For the Six Months Ended June 30
Sales,	1966--$6,169,000, 1965--$5,696,000.
Earnings Before Taxes,	1966--(173,000), 1965--81,000.
Earnings After Taxes,	1966--(90,000**), 1965--41,000.
Number of Shares Outstanding,	1966--1,239,261, 1965--1,239,261
Earnings Per Share,	1965--$.03*

*Adjusted for a 5-for-4 split April 15, 1966

**Exclusive of $110,000 1965 income tax credit equal to $.09 per share

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

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Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
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$125.00
(1965 GE, double owen, two timers, timed appliance outlet)

DINETTE -- $65.00
(Table, 6 chairs, white & gold)

CARPET & PAD
501 nylon, 2 pcs., 55 yds., $3.00 yd.

GR 1-3182

303 South Kingshighway

PINE GROVE Fruit Market -- Highway 61 South of Morley. Peas for deep freeze. $1.75 a bushel. E. L. Blissett. 8-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Elberta Peaches. Now ripe. For canning and freezing. $2.50 per bushel. Bring containers. Chasteen's orchard, 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield on State road AC. 8-20-4t

For really professional results clean your carpets with premium quality Lustre Foam. Rent electric shampooer for $1 with purchase. Shy's Rexall Drugs, GR 1-0285. 8-23-6t

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

CHILDREN GOING TO COLLEGE
Sell their "Don't Wants" with a Daily Standard Want Ad. Just dial GR 1-4141. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 9x9 Vinyl asbestos floor tile -- Only 7¢ per tile. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, GR 1-3284. 8-22-6t

FOR SALE -- 7½ HP Elgin outboard motor. Maytag wringer washer. Apex wringer washer. Speed Queen. Westinghouse electric clothes dryer. Howard Melton, 1401 Henry St., Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4741. 8-22-3t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . We just want you. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 8-22-6t

PICKERS!
We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now.
Pick your own!
$1.50 per bushel
One mile East of Miner, Mo.
SAM TANKSLEY

FOR SALE -- Used refrigerator and gas stove. GR 1-5470. 8-23-3t

Back to school loafers - $3.49 and up. New line name brands dress shoes and purses. Quality Shoes, 218 S. Main. 8-23-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• NOTICES

SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
August 25, 7:00 P.M.
Work in the Fellowcraft & M.M. degrees
R. W. BOYER W.M.

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 20 Acre farm, modern 6 room home, basement, utility porch, 2 barns, well, plenty of water. School bus, mail at door. All weather roads. Telephone, church close by. On 94 Acres. Call LO 8-2850. 8-24-3t

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

FOR SALE -- Store -- House-- and warehouse combination. Highway 60 West in Sikeston. Reasonably priced. GR 1-3995. 8-16-tf

CAFE
In Arkansas town with 7 industries. Sales over $75,000 a year. A real buy with terms. Write P.O. Box 662 -- GR 1-1930.

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting, and ironings. GR 1-9493. 8-12-13t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

AVON will select and train neat-appearing woman for profitable part - time work. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-22-3t

WANTED -- One waitress. $40 per week. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri. 8-19-6t

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Room, board plus salary with one day off weekly. GR 1-9024. 8-19-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

Expansion of Western concern requires addition of 5 men in advertising department. Must be high school graduates, neat in appearance and have car. GR 1-0230. 8-23-3t

WANTED -- Experienced semi-drivers. Equal opportunity employer. Call Ed 4-3068. 8-17-6t

• SALESMEN 12a

WANTED -- Route salesman for established 7-Up route, high school education or equivilant. Salary plus commission. Age 25 to 35. Apply at 1611 E. Matthews St. 7 to 9 p.m. 8-22-tf

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Girl's gold "Pinkie" ring near music building, Sikeston High School. Initialed "P". Call GR 1-2082. 8-24-2t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

Standard oil has a going service station for lease in Sikeston Area. Present volume approximately 25,000 gallons per month. Paid training and financial assistance available. Call Cape Girardeau, ED 4-4112 collect, or write Standard Oil Company, 1618 Oak Hills Drive, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 8-23-5t

FOR SALE -- Coin-O-Matic Laundry, Morehouse, Missouri. Call NO 7-5819 for information. 8-19-6t

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATE PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH --BURROUGHS
Write or call collect
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan Schools
508 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo. 63108
"As seen on TV"

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• PETS 19

CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. Also fryers. GR 1-9586. 8-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Siamese kittens. Call GR 1-1239 after 5 p.m. 8-23-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- By owner. 1957 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Call GR 1-0849 after 5 p.m. 8-24-4t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

1959 Chevy -- 2 Door hard top, V-8, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. GR 1-1761 or GR 1-9858. 8-18-tf

FOR SALE -- '66 SS Impala 327 - 4 Speed. Michael Bolen, NO 7-5562. 8-23-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille convertible. $900.00. Call GR 1-0963 or see at Southside Sinclair. 8-23-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Model "C" Gleaner Baldwin combine with 14' header strain chopper and pickup reel. 1956 2 1/2 ton GMC long wheelbase truck. Used G. E. transister mobile radio sets, one base unit with antennas. 4 Mobile units all equipped with channel guard. All above items priced to sell. Call John R. Young, 494 - 3394, West Point, Mississippi or write Route 3, Box 492A, West Point, Mississippi. 8-23-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMAN WITH
REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE
One of the nations largest sales organizations has a career opening for a Real Estate Salesman in the Sikeston area. Salary, commissions and production incentives. Management opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits. Qualifications: Married, maximum age, 50. Write LI Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

TODAY'S BOY NEEDS RESPONSIBILITIES

"Most young people today get into tangles because they have nothing else to do"... says a noted juvenile court judge

Delinquency isn't bred among boys who respect the property of others and know the value of money.

Civic and school authorities agree that "busy boys are better boys." Newspaperboys profitably invest their spare-time and exuberant energies in gaining business experience. They learn the value of money by working for it.

Of all part-time jobs, a newspaper route provides the best over-all training for future business success.

As one prominent educator wrote, "Many types of work which young people engage in do not provide the same experiences that the paper route offers. A paper route is a miniature business. The newspaperboy is actually on his own."

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

Daily Sikeston Standard
All The News—Some Views—Finest Features
Call GR 1-1137 - Circulation Dept.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	MARSHAL DILLON THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman 30 Huntley- Brinkley	00 M-W-P Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friend 45 Peter Jennings-
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C LOST IN SPACE - C	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Captain Fath 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7:00	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Patty Duke 30 Blue Light (C)
8:00	GREEN ACRES - COLOR DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Bob Hope - C	00 Bik Kelley (C)
9:00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 Long Hot Summer
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11:00			20 Family Playhouse
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS CHUCK WAGON GANG CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 NBC News Morning 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Wot For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS MIDDAY NEWS CBS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 NBC News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS THE FARM PICTURE WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make A Deal 55 NBC News	00 Ben Casey
1:00	PASSWORD CBS HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Confidential-Wom 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3:00	THE SECRET STORM COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 NBC News Afternoon 30 Bingo	00 Never Too Young 24 Arlene Dahl 30 Where The Action
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER THE LOVE THAXTON SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 N.T.W. Debbie Gillis 30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	00 The Hour

KMPL

KMPL WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

5:30 AM Sign On
5:32 The Morning Watch
Morning Prayer
5:40 Farm & Home Chats
6:00 KMPL News On The Hour
6:10 The Morning Watch
6:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
7:00 KMPL Morning News - Local & Regional
7:10 KMPL Morning News - World Report
7:20 KMPL Morning News - Markets
7:25 KMPL Morning News - Sports
7:30 KMPL Morning News - Weather
7:35 F. A. A. Flight Weather Forecast
7:40 The Morning Watch
8:00 KMPL News On The Hour
8:10 The Morning Watch
8:25 Take Five To Laugh
8:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
8:40 KMPL Calendar
9:00 KMPL News On The Hour
9:10 KMPL Kalendar
9:20 March of the Day
9:23 Jet Patrol
9:28 Today's Safe Driving Tip
9:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
9:32 Birthday's & Anniversaries
9:37 Today's Saint
9:40 Want-ad Rounds
9:45 Today's Hymn
9:48 The Stork Report
9:54 Can You Spare A Minute
9:55 KMPL Want Ad Roundup
10:00 KMPL News On The Hour
10:10 The Morning Watch
10:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
10:40 Town & Country Place
11:00 KMPL News On The Hour
11:10 The Morning Watch
11:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
11:40 Names In The News
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 PM KMPL News Sound - Local & Regional
12:10 KMPL News Sound - World Report
12:20 KMPL News Sound - Markets
12:25 KMPL News Sound - Sports
12:30 KMPL News Sound - Weather
12:35 F. A. A. Flight Forecast
12:45 The Sound of Music
1:00 KMPL News On The Hour
1:10 The Sound of Music
1:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
1:40 Under The Capitol Dome
2:00 KMPL News On the Hour
2:10 Open Line
2:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
2:32 The Sound of Music
2:40 Point of Interest - Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Yard And Garden - Tuesday, Thursday
3:00 KMPL News On The Hour
3:10 The Sound of Music
3:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
3:40 Spotlite On Sports - Ed Ingles
4:00 KMPL News On The Hour
4:10 Boobael Beal
4:25 Take Five To Laugh
4:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
4:40 KMPL Calendar
5:00 KMPL Evening News - Local & Regional
5:10 KMPL Evening News - World Report
5:20 KMPL Evening News - Markets
5:25 KMPL Evening News - Weather
5:35 Boobael Beal
5:50 Reflection
6:00 KMPL News On The Hour
6:05 Boobael Beal
6:15 Vespers In Music
6:30 KMPL ESSA Weather
6:32 Sports Watch
6:42 Interlude
7:00 KMPL News On The Hour
7:05 Interlude
7:30 The Night Watch with News on the Hour
11:00 KMPL News On The Hour
11:05 Evening Prayer
12:00 Sign Off

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 24, 1916

L. A. Patterson, lineman for the telephone Co., leaves today for Caruthersville, where he will go into the garage business.

Miss Mag Tanner's house on the corner of Center and Kingshighway, will be ready for occupancy in a few days. A. F. Lindsay was the architect, while the Martin Bros., were the contractors.

40 years ago
August 24, 1926

Ison Anderson, 52, a Negro working on a farm belonging to the McMullin estate, eight miles north of town, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning Monday afternoon. Two other Negroes, who were working with him, were knocked unconscious by the bolt, but were brought back to consciousness.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is getting along nicely.

Morehouse -- Miss Vera Kline went to Poplar Bluff this week to accept a position as stenographer there.

Sixteen additional telephones were installed in Sikeston last month, according to a report received Thursday by L. D. Randol, group manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Sikeston now has 947 telephones, of which 344 are business and 603 are residence instruments.

30 years ago
August 24, 1936

Landers Ridge -- Mrs. Owen Johnson and children left Wednesday for a 10-day's visit with friends and relatives in Central Illinois.

Morehouse -- Jack Parrish, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parrish, left Sunday for Pine Ridge, Oregon, where he expects to get employment.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsey Walton, fell from a horse Saturday, in Charleston, and broke his left arm near the elbow.

Malone Theatre, August 28, "Hollywood Boulevard" with John Holliday and Robert Cummings.

20 years ago
August 24, 1946

Mrs. Ruby Anthony, 73 years old, mother of Dr. W. A. Anthony of Sikeston, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Friday night after an illness of one week.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fortner of Gray Ridge are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Lilbourn are parents of a son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckertt, 717 West Kendall, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtner, 215 North Handy, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Football prospects for Sikeston High School are fairly promising for the 1946 season, Coach Lou Bona stated in an interview Monday morning. Bona has nine lettermen from the 1945 team and one from his 1944 aggregation returning this year. Curtis Bryant, a lineman, who lettered in 1944, joined the U. S. Marines and missed the 1945 season but has received his discharge and will be eligible for play this year. Backfield lettermen who will report again this year are: Bob Deneke, Travis Jackson and Earl Boardman. Linemen are Jack Mitchell, Bill Halter, James Lewis, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weakley and Bill Matthews.

Curtis C. Anderson, one of 62 new highway patrolmen in the state to begin active duty Tuesday, has been assigned to Troop E and will be located in Sikeston.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

HIS NEWEST! HIS BIGGEST!

Paramount Pictures Presents ELVIS PRESLEY IN "Paradise-Hawaiian Style"
TECHNICOLOR®
A HAL WALLIS Production
Co-starring SUZANNA LEIGH / JAMES SHIGETA / DONNA BUTTERWORTH / DIRECTED BY Michael Moore
SCREENPLAY BY Allan Weiss and Anthony Lawrence / STORY BY Allan Weiss
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches. (Psalm 104: 24)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, give me wisdom that what I see in nature and read in scripture may help me to know and praise and serve Thee. Give me grace that I may lift my heart toward heaven. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A man sold my husband two cemetery plots complete with a marker for our names. The salesman told my husband he could get a special price on some fancy stone cut work if my husband wanted our names put on now. Over my objections my husband told the man to go ahead.

We now own two cemetery lots and a double headstone with our names on it. I hate the idea that our graves are waiting for us. Instead of the "peace of mind" which the salesman promised, it is making me sick. What do you suggest?

--NOT READY YET

Dear Not Ready: I checked around, hoping I could tell you it is illegal to engrave the names of living people on headstones. Sorry but it's not against the law.

It is creepy, however, and I do hope your husband will agree to remove the headstone and keep it in somebody's garage or tool shed.

Dear Ann Landers: We are seven teen-age girls who did a real dumb thing and now we need some advice -- and fast.

Last night we were discussing sex and decided to make it a frank "tell-all" session. Well, all of us talked freely. I'm sure some of the girls told more than actually happened because they didn't want to look like goody-goodies. I am one who made up some things. I'm considered sophisticated and I didn't want to let them down.

After about an hour of "true" confessions my brother walked in with his tape recorder. He wants $25 within three weeks from each one of us or he plays the tapes for his friends and various parents.

It would be worth $25 to me to be free of the worry. I would die if my stories got out. The other girls feel as I do. Rush your advice, please.--

TALKED TOO MUCH

Dear Talked: People who stand still for blackmail are never free. If your brother would pull such a stunt, he could also make reproductions of the tape, take the money and blackmail you again with the reproductions in three months.

Tell him "no sale" and to go ahead and play the tapes on the Voice of America if he can swing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has had some severe emotional problems for a long time. Recently his physician suggested psychiatric help. I am happy to say that he took the advice and is now in therapy.

My husband is self-conscious about seeing a psychiatrist and has not told anyone. I have kept his secret also--until a couple of weeks ago. His mother came to visit us and I mentioned it to her, in the strictest of confidence. She promised not to let on that she knew.

This morning we received a letter from her, our first since she returned home. The first part of the letter was very pleasant. Then she wrote: "Are you still going to a psychiatrist, son? I don't think you need one. Why don't you just snap out of it?"

My husband is furious with me. It appears that my mother-in-law is (a) not on my side and (b) is looking to make trouble. Comment please.--A. A. W.

Dear A. A. W.: You may be right about (a) and (b) and now may I add (c)? That loose lip of yours is what started all the trouble. I hope you've learned your lesson.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for A N N LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

We are today at a crossroad. Congress can, by passing certain legislation, signal the start of the dirge for freedom, and directing this march will be totalitarianism.

The legislation I allude to would ban strikes against the public by unions. The immediate losers, of course, would be the militant unions. Seemingly, the public would be protected from hardships, such as the current airline machinists strike. However, there is more seen by a cursory glance to this situation than can be.

Who would then set up the wages of union workers under this new system, since collective bargaining would no longer be effective? The Federal government, of course.

If wages were assigned by federal edict, then most certainly federal guidelines would be used to price commodities. Now what do we have? Certainly not a competitive market or free enterprise system.

It is true that legislation is necessary to protect the public from militant unions. But it should not be legislation against strikes. Instead, Congress needs to ramify all the large unions, or pass and enforce right-to-work laws. A monopoly is always a fetter on society.

The monopolist unions need to be divided and suitable laws passed to prevent future labor monopolies. Just as the consumer is allowed to choose between various companies' products, so should corporations be allowed to choose between services offered by different labor markets.

ED STEPHENSON
23 Bellerive Country Club Grounds
St. Louis Mo.

Armed Forces

BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY (AHTNC)--Perry W. Cossey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cossey, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., was promoted August 9 to Army private first class in Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

Cossey, assigned as a records clerk in the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Administration Company, entered the Army in January 1966. He completed basic training during his previous assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to arriving in Germany in June 1966.

Cossey is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School in Missouri.

Planning Almost as Vital As Looks to Top Film Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You may harbor the notion that veteran stars stay on top by dint of looks, luck and the loyalty of fans. It takes more than that.

Career management is the necessary ingredient. Cary Grant handtailors his vehicles with such care that he can make one film only every 18 months. James Stewart selects his films with extreme care, following the needs of the market.

Henry Fonda is another expert planner, and the only longtime star who has also maintained an active career in the theater. But even his stage appearances are carefully planned.

"When I went into 'Generation' on the stage last year," he explains, "I made certain I would remain alive in films. I had three unreleased movies before I started the play."

With the end of his successful run in "Generation," Fonda has returned to films in MGM's "Welcome to Hard Times." It is a labor of love for him — though of course he also earns his usual high salary.

"It's not the kind of picture that will earn a lot of money," he admited. "But it's an offbeat story that could be damned good. Those are the kind that make life interesting for an actor.

"But you can't make them all the time. If you do, you become known as an actor whose pictures don't make money. Then the banks won't lend on your name, and your career is in trouble.

"So I must also do commercial pictures like 'Sex and the Single Girl' and 'Battle of the Bulge.' Then I can afford to do a 'Twelve Angry Men' or a 'Welcome to Hard Times.'"

Fonda hopes that "Hard Times" will have the same success as "The Oxbow Incident," the classic Western he made a Fox in 1942.

"But what a time we had getting that one made," he recalled. "Darryl Zanuck hated the property. He permitted it to be made only because the director, William Wellman, promised to make a flying picture, 'Thunder Birds,' afterwards.

"'The Oxbow Incident' became something of a classic. So naturally Zanuck began taking all the credit for it."

Public Has Reason to Be Confused by Trend

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —If the public is confused about where today's prosperity may be leading, can you blame it? Just look at what the news offers as clues for the trends for tomorrow:

--Declining stock prices but rising corporate profits and dividends.

—Growing total of personal incomes but an upward spurt in the cost of living.

—Soaring interest rates but a steady climb in the demand for loans.

—Money supply still on the rise but the tightest money market in years for those who borrow.

—A big drop in machine tool orders but an increase in the backlog of orders.

—Beefing up wage demands as unemployment drops but exuberant planning for business expansion despite the threat to profit margins.

—Slowdown in auto sales and housing starts but a stepping up of total industrial activity.

And to all these trends that at first glance seem to contradict each other might be added the situation in Washington.

The monetary authorities, worried by the inflationary signs and fearing the overheating of the economy as the 67th month of the business upswing nears, are clamping down on the supply of credit and exhorting bankers to make fewer loans to business.

But the administration and Congress, preoccupied perhaps with the approaching congressional elections, are apparently leaving the fiscal problems of higher taxation and increasing government spending for reappraisal at the end of the year.

The confused man in the street can only judge for himself, and as best he can, what is likely to happen in the months ahead.

Anyway, today's problems themselves take up most of his time.

Housewives are trying to stretch family budgets around rising prices--whether it's for food, or rent, or transportation, or medical care.

Businessmen are wheedling their bankers for top priority for loans wanted for new plants and equipment or for increased activity at old plants.

Bankers and savings and loan associations are competing for the investor's savings so that they can lend to business or finance home mortgages.

And many families have been priced out of the housing market by rising down payments and higher mortgage interest rates.

All of these factors, usually classed as brakes on the boom, have so far produced very little of a slowdown in over-all industrial activity and consumer spending. The pace isn't as fast as in the first months of the year but almost everyone considered that pace dangerously swift. But the economy in general is still expanding—and increased defense outlays seem likely to keep it going.

When "lubricated" by water, some clay beds become unstable and unable to support overlying material.

God created man in his own image.—(Gen. 1:27)

Even as there are no two snowflakes alike, or two leaves on the trees of the world alike, so God's perfect pattern is ours, to manifest in our own ways. We feel blessed in not having to be identical to anyone around us. We can be our own God-created and God-inspired individuals. Because our bodies are made in God's perfect likeness, we radiate health and perfection.

Just slipped out to check the sensational cosmetic buys at

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam-- Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo., has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Ward, a medical records specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The airman attended Highland High School, Cowiche, Wash.

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL 1966 CHRYSLERS & DODGES THEY MUST GO
ALSO
TWO CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATORS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
SAVE UP TO $1000.00 DOLLARS
REAL HOT BUYS
REAL HOT BUYS
REAL HOT BUYS
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH PHONE GR 1-2484
ESTES MOTOR COMPANY

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

GIRLS DRESSES UP TO $3 $8
You Will Like The Big Selection Of Styles And Colors. Easy To Laundry.

GIRLS SLIPS 49¢
BUILT UP SHOULDER
Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS PANTIES
COTTON or RAYON 39¢

GIRLS SOCKS 2 PRS. 78¢
THE ACTION CUFF

BOYS SHIRTS
Short Sleeve 88¢ | Long Sleeve $1
Big Selection
SIZES 6 to 16

BOYS Western Style JEANS $1.50
ACTUAL VALUES TO $2.49. SAVE NOW.
Slim, Reg. and Huskies.

LADIES SHIRTS
NEVER NEEDS IRONING
65% DACRON POLYESTER,
35% COMBED COTTON.
WHITE SOLIDS AND CHECKS
Sizes 32 to 38
$2

ONE BIG GROUP MATERIAL
3 YDS. — $1
A TERRIFIC BUY

LARGE SIZE TOWELS 72¢
A BIG SELECTION

BIG BIG SAVINGS
LADIES LOAFERS $2
YOU WILL LIKE THESE AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE.

SEE THE BIG
BARGAIN RACKS AND BARGAIN TABLES AT
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WSIL Channel 6 Paducah	WPSD Channel 3 Harrisburg
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	MARSHAL DILLON	00 N.T.W. The Rifleman	00 M-W-F Adventure
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	30 Huntley- Brinkley	Tu-Zoro
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Th-Lone Ranger
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		30 Rocky & Friend
			45 Peter Jennings-
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	00 News	00 Camtus Foth
6:00	LOST IN SPACE - C	10 Weather	05 Weather
		20 Sports	30 Batman (C)
		30 Virginian - C	
7:00	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Peyton Place
			30 Blue Light (C)
8:00	GREEN ACRES - COLOR	00 Bob Hope - C	00 Hee Haw (C)
8:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		
9:00	THE JOHN GARY SHOW	00 I Spy - C	00 Long Hot Summer
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
10:15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Accent	20 Rebel
10:25	THE SPORTS FINAL	45 Tonight Show -	50 Trackdown
10:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11:00			20 Family Playhouse
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
6:30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
6:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOP		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	00 Today Show - C	
7:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
9:30	THE REAL MC COYS	25 NBC News Morning	30 M-Not For Hire
		30 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
			W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Chain Letter - C	00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Showdown - C	30 Dating Game
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - C	00 Donna Reed
11:15	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 NBC News	
11:45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	00 Ben Casey
12:15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
12:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	20 Let's Make a Deal	
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 NBC News	
1:00	PASSWORD CBS	00 Days of our Lives	00 Confidential-Wom
1:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
2:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say -	30 The Nurses
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3:00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game - C	00 Never Too Young
3:30	COLOR FEATURE	25 NBC News Afternoon	24 Arlene Dahl
		30 Bingo	30 Where The Action
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER	00 Popeye - C	00 The Hour
4:30	THE LOVE THAXTON SHOW	30 H.T.W. Dobie Gillis	
		30 Th. Cheyenne to 5:30	

KMPL

KMPL WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:30 AM Sign On
9:33 The Morning Watch
Morning Prayer
9:40 Farm & Home Chats
9:00 KMPL News On The Hour
9:10 The Morning Watch
9:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
7:00 KMPL Morning News - Local & Regional
7:10 KMPL Morning News - World Report
7:30 KMPL Morning News - Markets
7:35 KMPL Morning News - Sports
7:30 KMPL Morning News - Weather
7:35 F. A. A. Flight Weather Forecast
7:40 The Morning Watch
8:00 KMPL News On The Hour
8:10 The Morning Watch
8:25 Take Five To Laugh
8:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
8:40 KMPL Calendar
8:00 KMPL News On The Hour
8:10 KMPL Kaleidoscope
8:25 Words of the Day
Joe Patrol
8:28 Today's Safe Driving Tip
8:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
8:32 Birthdays & Anniversaries
8:37 Today's Saint
8:40 Word-of-Mouth
Today's Hymn
8:44 The Short Report
8:50 Can You Spare A Minute
8:55 KMPL Want Ad Roundup
10:00 KMPL News On The Hour
10:10 The Morning Watch
10:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
10:40 Town & Country Plaza
11:00 KMPL News On The Hour
11:10 The Morning Watch
11:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
11:40 Noon Is The News
11:55 Mid-Day Meditation
12:00 PM KMPL News Round - Local & Regional
12:10 KMPL News Round - World Report
12:20 KMPL News Round - Markets
12:25 KMPL News Round - Sports
12:30 KMPL News Round - Weather
12:35 F. A. A. Flight Forecast
12:40 The Sound of Music
1:00 KMPL News On The Hour
1:10 The Sound of Music
1:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
1:40 Under The Capitol Dome
1:00 KMPL News On the Hour
2:10 Open Line
2:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
2:31 The Sound of Music
2:40 Points of Interest - Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Yard And Garden - Tuesday, Thursday
3:00 KMPL News On The Hour
3:10 The Sound of Music
3:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
3:40 Sports On Sports - Ed Ingles
4:00 KMPL News On The Hour
4:10 Sentinel Echo
4:30 Take Five To Laugh
4:31 KMPL KSHA Weather
4:40 KMPL Calendar
5:00 KMPL Evening News - Local & Regional
5:10 KMPL Evening News - World Report
5:20 KMPL Evening News - Markets
5:25 KMPL Evening News - Weather
5:30 Sentinel Echo
Reflection
5:00 KMPL News On The Hour
6:05 Sentinel Echo
6:15 Vespers In Music
6:30 KMPL KSHA Weather
6:32 Sports Watch
6:43 Interlude
7:00 KMPL News On The Hour
7:05 Interlude
7:30 The Hymn Watch with News on the Hour
8:00 KMPL News On The Hour
8:05 Evening Prayer
Sign Off

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 24, 1916

L. A. Patterson, lineman for the telephone Co., leaves today for Caruthersville, where he will go into the garage business.

Miss Mag Tanner's house on the corner of Center and Kingshighway, will be ready for occupancy in a few days. A. F. Lindsay was the architect, while the Martin Bros., were the contractors.

40 years ago
August 24, 1926

Ison Anderson, 52, a Negro working on a farm belonging to the McMullin estate, eight miles north of town, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning Monday afternoon. Two other Negroes, who were working with him, were knocked unconscious by the bolt, but were brought back to consciousness.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been suffering with typhoid fever, is getting along nicely.

Morehouse -- Miss Vera Kline went to Poplar Bluff this week to accept a position as stenographer there.

Sixteen additional telephones were installed in Sikeston last month, according to a report received Thursday by L. D. Randol, group manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Sikeston now has 947 telephones, of which 344 are business and 603 are residence instruments.

30 years ago
August 24, 1936

Landers Ridge -- Mrs. Owen Johnson and children left Wednesday for a 10-day's visit with friends and relatives in Central Illinois.

Morehouse -- Jack Parrish, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parrish, left Sunday for Pine Ridge, Oregon, where he expects to get employment.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsey Walton, fell from a horse Saturday, in Charleston, and broke his left arm near the elbow.

Malone Theatre, August 28, "Hollywood Boulevard" with John Holliday and Robert Cummings.

20 years ago
August 24, 1946

Mrs. Ruby Anthony, 73 years old, mother of Dr. W. A. Anthony of Sikeston, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Friday night after an illness of one week.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fortner of Gray Ridge are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Lilbourn are parents of a son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckertt, 717 West Kendall, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtner, 215 North Handy, are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Football prospects for Sikeston High School are fairly promising for the 1946 season, Coach Lou Bona stated in an interview Monday morning. Bona has nine lettermen from the 1945 team and one from his 1944 aggregation returning this year. Curtis Bryant, a lineman, who lettered in 1944, joined the U. S. Marines and missed the 1945 season but has received his discharge and will be eligible for play this year. Backfield lettermen who will report again this year are: Bob Deneke, Travis Jackson and Earl Boardman. Linemen are Jack Mitchell, Bill Halter, James Lewis, Bob Hambrick, Howard Weakley and Bill Matthews.

Curtis C. Anderson, one of 62 new highway patrolmen in the state to begin active duty Tuesday, has been assigned to Troop E and will be located in Sikeston.

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

HIS NEWEST! HIS BIGGEST!

Paramount Pictures Presents ELVIS PRESLEY IN "Paradise-Hawaiian Style"
TECHNICOLOR
A HAL WALLIS Production
Co-starring SUZANNA LEIGH / JAMES SHIGETA / DONNA BUTTERWORTH / DIRECTED BY Michael Moore
SCREENPLAY BY Allan Weiss and Anthony Lawrence / STORY BY Allan Weiss

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches. (Psalm 104: 24)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, give me wisdom that what I see in nature and read in scripture may help me to know and praise and serve Thee. Give me grace that I may lift my heart toward heaven. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A man sold my husband two cemetery plots complete with a marker for our names. The salesman told my husband he could get a special price on some fancy stone cut work if my husband wanted our names put on now. Over my objections my husband told the man to go ahead.

We now own two cemetery lots and a double headstone with our names on it. I hate the idea that our graves are waiting for us. Instead of the "peace of mind" which the salesman promised, it is making me sick. What do you suggest?

--NOT READY YET

Dear Not Ready: I checked around, hoping I could tell you it is illegal to engrave the names of living people on headstones. Sorry but it's not against the law.

It is creepy, however, and I do hope your husband will agree to remove the headstone and keep it in somebody's garage or tool shed.

Dear Ann Landers: We are seven teen-age girls who did a real dumb thing and now we need some advice -- and fast.

Last night we were discussing sex and decided to make it a frank "tell-all" session. Well, all of us talked freely. I'm sure some of the girls told more than actually happened because they didn't want to look like goody-goodies. I am one who made up some things. I'm considered sophisticated and I didn't want to let them down.

After about an hour of "true" confessions my brother walked in with his tape recorder. He wants $25 within three weeks from each one of us or he plays the tapes for his friends and various parents.

It would be worth $25 to me to be free of the worry. I would die if my stories got out. The other girls feel as I do. Rush your advice, please.--

TALKED TOO MUCH

Dear Talked: People who stand still for blackmail are never free. If your brother would pull such a stunt, he could also make reproductions of the tape, take the money and blackmail you again with the reproductions in three months.

Tell him "no sale" and to go ahead and play the tapes on the Voice of America if he can swing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has had some severe emotional problems for a long time. Recently his physician suggested psychiatric help. I am happy to say that he took the advice and is now in therapy.

My husband is self-conscious about seeing a psychiatrist and has not told anyone. I have kept his secret also--until a couple of weeks ago. His mother came to visit us and I mentioned it to her, in the strictest of confidence. She promised not to let on that she knew.

This morning we received a letter from her, our first since she returned home. The first part of the letter was very pleasant. Then she wrote: "Are you still going to a psychiatrist, son? I don't think you need one. Why don't you just snap out of it?"

My husband is furious with me. It appears that my mother-in-law is (a) not on my side and (b) is looking to make trouble. Comment please.--A. A. W.

Dear A. A. W.: You may be right about (a) and (b) and now may I add (c)? That loose lip of yours is what started all the trouble. I hope you've learned your lesson.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for A N N LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

We are today at a crossroad. Congress can, by passing certain legislation, signal the start of the dirge for freedom, and directing this march will be totalitarianism.

The legislation I allude to would ban strikes against the public by unions. The immediate losers, of course, would be the militant unions. Seemingly, the public would be protected from hardships, such as the current airline machinists strike. However, there is more seen by a cursory glance to this situation than can be.

Who would then set up the wages of union workers under this new system, since collective bargaining would no longer be effective? The Federal government, of course.

If wages were assigned by federal edict, then most certainly federal guidelines would be used to price commodities. Now what do we have? Certainly not a competitive market or free enterprise system.

It is true that legislation is necessary to protect the public from militant unions. But it should not be legislation against strikes. Instead, Congress needs to ramify all the large unions, or pass and enforce right-to-work laws. A monopoly is always a fetter on society.

The monopolist unions need to be divided and suitable laws passed to prevent future labor monopolies. Just as the consumer is allowed to choose between various companies' products, so should corporations be allowed to choose between services offered by different labor markets.

ED STEPHENSON
23 Bellerive Country Club Grounds
St. Louis Mo.

Armed Forces

BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY (AHTNC)--Perry W. Cossey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cossey, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., was promoted August 9 to Army private first class in Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

Cossey, assigned as a records clerk in the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Administration Company, entered the Army in January 1966. He completed basic training during his previous assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to arriving in Germany in June 1966.

Cossey is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School in Missouri.

Planning Almost as Vital As Looks to Top Film Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You may harbor the notion that veteran stars stay on top by dint of looks, luck and the loyalty of fans. It takes more than that.

Career management is the necessary ingredient. Cary Grant handtailors his vehicles with such care that he can make one film only every 18 months. James Stewart selects his films with extreme care, following the needs of the market.

Henry Fonda is another expert planner, and the only longtime star who has also maintained an active career in the theater. But even his stage appearances are carefully planned.

"When I went into 'Generation' on the stage last year," he explains, "I made certain I would remain alive in films. I had three unreleased movies before I started the play."

With the end of his successful run in "Generation," Fonda has returned to films in MGM's "Welcome to Hard Times." It is a labor of love for him — though of course he also earns his usual high salary.

"It's not the kind of picture that will earn a lot of money," he admited. "But it's an offbeat story that could be damned good. Those are the kind that make life interesting for an actor.

"But you can't make them all the time. If you do, you become known as an actor whose pictures don't make money. Then the banks won't lend on your name, and your career is in trouble.

"So I must also do commercial pictures like 'Sex and the Single Girl' and 'Battle of the Bulge.' Then I can afford to do a 'Twelve Angry Men' or a 'Welcome to Hard Times.' "

Fonda hopes that "Hard Times" will have the same success as "The Oxbow Incident," the classic Western he made a Fox in 1942.

"But what a time we had getting that one made," he recalled. "Darryl Zanuck hated the property. He permitted it to be made only because the director, William Wellman, promised to make a flying picture, 'Thunder Birds,' afterwards.

" 'The Oxbow Incident' became something of a classic. So naturally Zanuck began taking all the credit for it."

Public Has Reason to Be Confused by Trend

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —If the public is confused about where today's prosperity may be leading, can you blame it? Just look at what the news offers as clues for the trends for tomorrow:

--Declining stock prices but rising corporate profits and dividends.

—Growing total of personal incomes but an upward spurt in the cost of living.

—Soaring interest rates but a steady climb in the demand for loans.

—Money supply still on the rise but the tightest money market in years for those who borrow.

—A big drop in machine tool orders but an increase in the backlog of orders.

—Beefing up wage demands as unemployment drops but exuberant planning for business expansion despite the threat to profit margins.

—Slowdown in auto sales and housing starts but a stepping up of total industrial activity.

And to all these trends that at first glance seem to contradict each other might be added the situation in Washington.

The monetary authorities, worried by the inflationary signs and fearing the overheating of the economy as the 67th month of the business upswing nears, are clamping down on the supply of credit and exhorting bankers to make fewer loans to business.

But the administration and Congress, preoccupied perhaps with the approaching congressional elections, are apparently leaving the fiscal problems of higher taxation and increasing government spending for reappraisal at the end of the year.

The confused man in the street can only judge for himself, and as best he can, what is likely to happen in the months ahead.

Anyway, today's problems themselves take up most of his time.

Housewives are trying to stretch family budgets around rising prices--whether it's for food, or rent, or transportation, or medical care.

Businessmen are wheedling their bankers for top priority for loans wanted for new plants and equipment or for increased activity at old plants.

Bankers and savings and loan associations are competing for the investor's savings so that they can lend to business or finance home mortgages.

And many families have been priced out of the housing market by rising down payments and higher mortgage interest rates.

All of these factors, usually classed as brakes on the boom, have so far produced very little of a slowdown in over-all industrial activity and consumer spending. The pace isn't as fast as in the first months of the year but almost everyone considered that pace dangerously swift. But the economy in general is still expanding—and increased defense outlays seem likely to keep it going.

When "lubricated" by water, some clay beds become unstable and unable to support overlying material.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

God created man in his own image.—(Gen. 1:27)

Even as there are no two snowflakes alike, or two leaves on the trees of the world alike, so God's perfect pattern is ours, to manifest in our own ways. We feel blessed in not having to be identical to anyone around us. We can be our own God-created and God-inspired individuals. Because our bodies are made in God's perfect likeness, we radiate health and perfection.

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam

Airman First Class Ivan R. Ward, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Watson of 404 Warren Ave., Portageville, Mo., has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Ward, a medical records specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

The airman attended Highland High School, Cowiche, Wash.

Just slipped out to check the sensational cosmetic buys at

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL 1966 CHRYSLERS & DODGES THEY MUST GO

REAL HOT BUYS

ALSO

TWO CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATORS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
SAVE UP TO $1000.00 DOLLARS

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH PHONE GR 1-2484

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

GIRLS DRESSES $3 UP TO $8
You Will Like The Big Selection Of Styles And Colors. Easy To Laundry.

GIRLS SLIPS 49¢
BUILT UP SHOULDER
Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS PANTIES
COTTON or RAYON 39¢

GIRLS SOCKS 2 PRS. 78¢
THE ACTION CUFF

BOYS SHIRTS
Short Sleeve 88¢ | Long Sleeve $1
Big Selection
SIZES 6 to 16

BOYS Western Style JEANS $1.50
ACTUAL VALUES TO $2.49. SAVE NOW.
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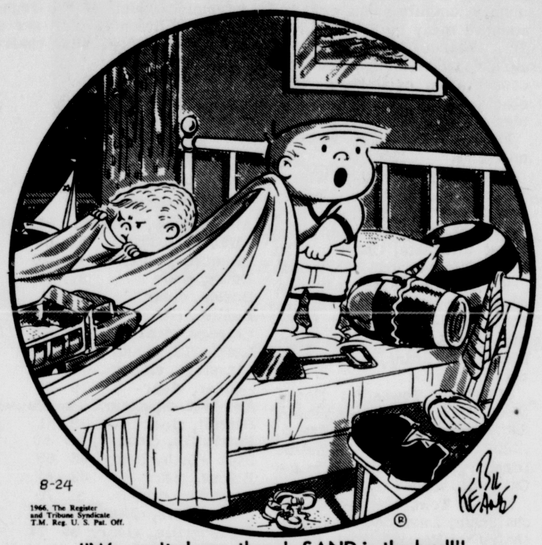
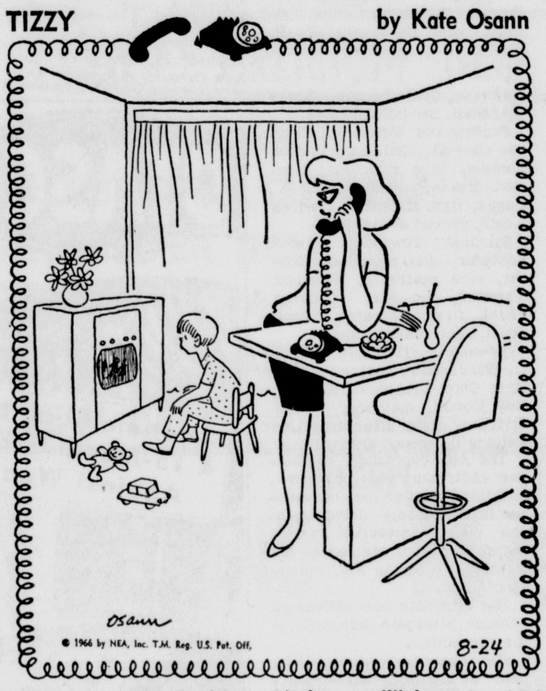
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We can't sleep--there's SAND in the bed!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's almost his bedtime, Gladys, so I'll have to start earning my baby-sitting money!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"When I use the word 'dig,' Sonny-O, I don't mean 'understand' I mean like a hole in the ground!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"They say you must come to big feast tonight. Here in Tago Pago it's canned peach and cottage cheese week!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 His/her	61 Family
2 Today	32 Definite	62 Problem
3 Let	33 Yourself	63 The
4 Someone	34 Too	64 Discussions
5 Could	35 You	65 Relations
6 Favors	36 Give	66 Ball
7 Perhaps	37 Special	67 Or
8 Be	38 Hard	68 Stakes
9 Recreation	39 Thought	69 With
10 You've	40 People	70 Can
11 Meet	41 Solve	71 Fullest
12 Been	42 Take	72 Extent
13 New	43 Who	73 Today
14 May	44 Someone	74 Satisfaction
15 Driving	45 Shine	75 And
16 Fail	46 A	76 Promote
17 Proceed	47 A	77 With
18 Cautiously	48 Else	78 Your
19 If	49 Personal	79 Your
20 Let	50 To	80 Intimate
21 Pulling	51 Ideal	81 Or
22 To	52 Fine	82 Entertaining
23 You	53 Day	83 Superiors
24 Keep	54 For	84 Career
25 Outdoor	55 Parents	85 And
26 Your	56 Sincere	86 Bowling
27 Up	57 Carry	87 Journey
28 Sports	58 For	88 Moving
29 Dancing	59 Elders	89 Children
30 Personality	60 To	90 Promise

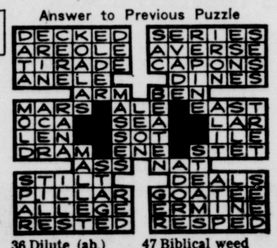
ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral

8/25

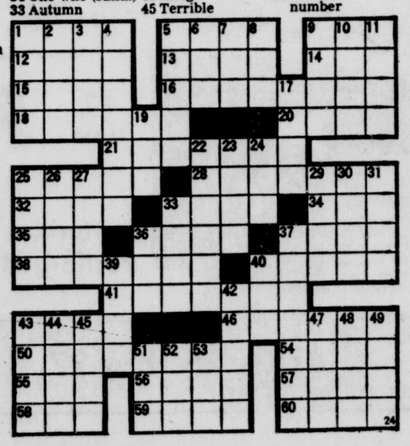
Writer's Needs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Writing fluids
5 — pad
9 Writing instrument
12 True (Scot.)
13 Compartment for baking
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Buddhist priest
16 Limit
18 Endures
20 Pindaric poems
21 Shoe parts
25 — cutter
28 Expungers
32 Ruth's son (Bib.)
33 Chafe
34 Hard-shelled fruit
35 Spanish cheer
36 Raised platform
37 Tarry (dial.)
38 Writing implements
40 Senior
41 Fast (music)
43 Tablets
46 Baby's toy
50 Bring into use
54 Afrikaans
55 Knight's title
56 Pronoun (dial.)
57 Goddess of discord
58 Malt beverage
59 Underwent decline
60 Frenchman's name

DOWN
1 Evils
2 Tidy
3 Volga tributary
4 Biased (coll.)
5 Telegraph inventor
6 Night before
7 In the middle (comb. form)
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Compensated
10 Verb suffix
11 Seines
17 Betsy —
19 Beetle
22 Cherry red
23 Greek war god
24 Light touch
25 Raised deck (naut.)
26 Ready, willing and —
27 Hammer head
29 Geraint's wife
30 Coarse
31 One who (suffix)
33 Autumn
36 Dilute (ab.)
37 Ink absorber
39 Throw
40 Age
42 European language
43 City in Italy
44 Indigo
45 Terrible
47 Biblical weed
48 Reclined
49 Otherwise
51 Possessive pronoun
52 Exclamation of surprise
53 Cardinal number



Today In U. S. History

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A fellowship hour will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SEASON-SPANNING—The perfect suit for late summer into fall combines three color-coordinated cottons. The Chanel-style jacket reverses from navy to China blue, both matching the blue-and-lime print overblouse. Easy to sew, it's made from McCall's "Quickie" Pattern 7987 in Avondale fabrics.

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 His/her	61 Family	
2 Today	32 Definite	62 Problem	
3 Let	33 Yourself	63 The	
4 Someone	34 Too	64 Discussions	
5 Could	35 You	65 Relations	
6 Favors	36 Give	66 Ball	
7 Perhaps	37 Special	67 Or	
8 Be	38 Hard	68 Stakes	
9 Recreation	39 Thought	69 With	
10 You've	40 People	70 Can	
11 Meet	41 Solve	71 Fullest	
12 Been	42 Take	72 Extent	
13 New	43 Who	73 Today	
14 May	44 Someone	74 Satisfaction	
15 Driving	45 Shine	75 And	
16 Fail	46 A	76 Promote	
17 Proceed	47 A	77 With	
18 Cautiously	48 Else	78 Your	
19 If	49 Personal	79 Your	
20 Let	50 To	80 Intimate	
21 Pulling	51 Ideal	81 Or	
22 To	52 Fine	82 Entertaining	
23 You	53 Day	83 Superiors	
24 Keep	54 For	84 Career	
25 Outdoor	55 Parents	85 And	
26 Your	56 Sincere	86 Bowling	
27 Up	57 Carry	87 Journey	
28 Sports	58 For	88 Moving	
29 Dancing	59 Elders	89 Children	
30 Personality	60 To	90 Promise	

8/25

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Writer's Needs

ACROSS
1 Writing fluids
5 —— pad
9 Writing instrument
12 True (Scot.)
13 Compartment for baking
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Buddhist priest
16 Limit
18 Endures
20 Pindaric poems
21 Shoe parts
25 —— cutter
28 Expungers
32 Ruth's son (Bib.)
33 Chafe
34 Hard-shelled fruit
35 Spanish cheer
36 Raised platform
37 Tarry (dial.)
38 Writing implements
40 Senior
41 Fast (music)
43 Tablets
46 Baby's toy
50 Bring into use
54 Afrikaans
55 Knight's title
56 Pronoun (dial.)
57 Goddess of discord
58 Malt beverage
59 Underwent decline
60 Frenchman's name

DOWN
1 Evils
2 Tidy
3 Volga tributary
4 Biased (coll.)
5 Telegraph inventor
6 Night before
7 In the middle (comb. form)
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Compensated
10 Verb suffix
11 Seines
17 Betsy ——
19 Beetle
22 Cherry red
23 Greek war god
24 Light touch
25 Raised deck (naut.)
26 Ready, willing and ——
27 Hammer head
29 Geraint's wife
30 Coarse
31 One who (suffix)
33 Autumn
36 Dilute (ab.)
37 Ink absorber
39 Throw
40 Age
42 European language
43 City in Italy
44 Indigo
45 Terrible
47 Biblical weed
48 Reclined
49 Otherwise
51 Possessive pronoun
52 Exclamation of surprise
53 Cardinal number

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	E	C	K	E	D			S	E	R	I	E	S
A	R	E	O	L	E			A	V	E	R	S	E
T	I	R	A	D	E			C	A	P	O	N	S
A	N	E	L	E				D	I	N	E	S	
				A	R	M		B	E	N			
M	A	R	S		A	L	E		E	A	S	T	
O	C	A			G	E	A		L	A	R		
L	E	N			D	O	T		T	I	E		
D	R	A	M	E		E	N	E		S	T	E	W
			A	S	S		N	A	T				
S	T	I	L	L			D	E	A	L	S		
P	I	L	L	A	R		G	O	A	T	E	E	
A	L	L	E	G	E		E	R	M	I	N	E	
R	E	S	T	E	D		R	E	S	P	E	D	

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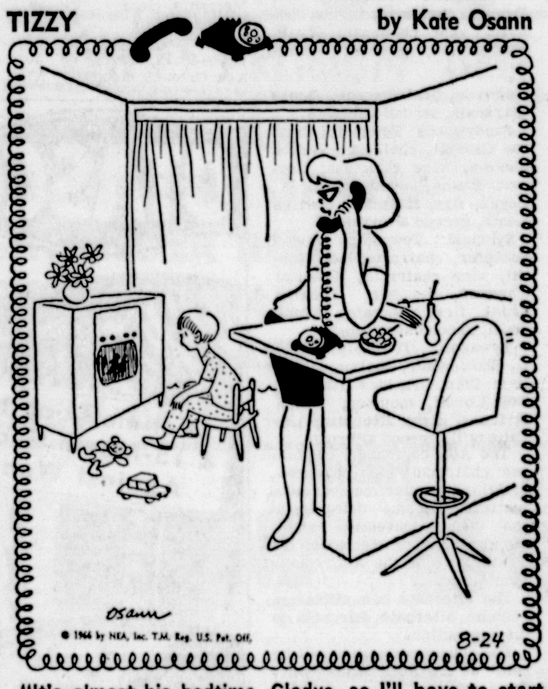
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We can't sleep--there's SAND in the bed!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's almost his bedtime, Gladys, so I'll have to start earning my baby-sitting money!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"When I use the word 'dig,' Sonny-O, I don't mean 'understand' I mean like a hole in the ground!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"They say you must come to big feast tonight. Here in Tago Pago it's canned peach and cottage cheese week!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

James Christy Service Thursday

Services for James O. Christy, 81, 925 Tanner, who died Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayle Jackson, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Girl Reported Missing

A 16 year old Sikeston girl is reported to have run away from home, police said today.

The girl moved to town recently and was staying with relatives. Police are investigating.

Radar Catches Seven Speeders

Seven motorists were charged with careless and imprudent driving by exceeding the speed limit.

Police using radar - equipped patrol cars stopped and issued summons to: Robert Ogden, 218 Illinois; Linda L. Brown, 207 Greer; Ralph W. Armour, 966 Lake; Lloyd F. Stoner, 701 Hickory; Marion W. Stallings, 837 Lake; Johnny H. Works, 712 Lanning, and Matthew Stevenson, 307 Alabama.

Floyd E. Reed, 310 Kendall, was issued a summons Tuesday charging careless and imprudent driving for running a stop sign, police said.

New Madrid ASC Officers Elected

NEW MADRID -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates elected Tuesday for New Madrid county by townships were:

Anderson -- Charles Holiman, chairman; Ladelle McCain, vice chairman; Kenneth Blackwood, member; Ellis Gemberling Jr., first alternate; H. R. Bell, second alternate.

Como -- Doyle Hicks, chairman; James S. Smith, vice chairman; W. V. Vaughn, member; Hoyte Butler, first alternate; Vernon Patterson, second alternate.

Hough -- Glen Slusher, chairman; Elwood Pickett, vice chairman; Ted Kelley, member; Edward Marshall, first alternate; Arthur McMillen, second alternate.

LaFonte -- Bobby Pardon, chairman; Joe Haubold, vice chairman; Tom Estes, member; Don Mattingly, first alternate; Sam Pikey, second alternate.

LeSieur -- C. E. Jones, chairman; John Ellington, vice chairman; Metts Hawkins, member; Raymond House, first alternate; Aubra Wrather, second alternate.

Lewis -- J. M. Stoffer, chairman; D. W. Noe, vice chairman; Howard Pullman, member; Jimmy Strong, first alternate; Dewey Thompson, second alternate.

Portage -- Bernard Recker, chairman; Bob Gee, vice chairman; Charles Beis Jr., member; Andrew Eftink, first alternate; Albert Clay, second alternate.

West -- David Croom, chairman; Hugh J. Rogers, vice chairman; Peter Myers, member; Markus Koch, first alternate; Norbert Hann, second alternate.

Infant Found Unharmed

EAST PRAIRIE -- A 9-month-old boy who was set out on a pallet in his parents' yard Monday afternoon was found about 45 minutes later in the yard of a family two miles from his home. The infant was unharmed.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said the infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins, was taken from his home by car but it has not been determined who took the infant.

Mrs. Higgins reported to the sheriff's office that her son was missing about 2:10 p.m. The infant was found by Freddie Bryant about 2:45 p.m.

Sheriff Simmons is investigating the possibility of kidnaping.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅛	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47½	49½
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	12⅛
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	25¼	27¼
Mo Utilities	21½	23½
Pabst Brewing	30⅞	32⅞
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅛	4⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6¼
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		52⅞
Ford Motors		41
Foremost Dairy		17⅛
New England Elec.		23¼
Transogram		6

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,500; slow; barrows, gilts and sows 25 to 75 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 25.50-26.50; 280-650 lbs sows 20.00-23.25.

Cattle 1,800; calves 150; steers steady, 25-50 higher; cows rather slow and weak; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime 22.50-25.50; shorn ewes 3.50-8.00.

My Neighbors

"See here now, you two—I'm seriously considering dropping your case."

Cloal Clayton Coffman

Rites Today for Anniston Man

CHARLESTON -- Services for Cloal Clayton Coffman, 51, for Anniston were this afternoon at Nunnelee Funeral Home with Brother George Huffstutter officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Coffman was fatally injured Monday when he fell from a tractor on a farm near Lusk Chapel.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Blaze, Denver, Colo., and Miss Valarite Coffman.

Sylvia Arbaugh, Retired Secretary Dies Tuesday

Sylvia Viola Arbaugh, 70, 404 East Center St., died Tuesday at 5:20 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was a retired bookeeper and had been employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company 30 years.

She was born in Grayville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1895, daughter of Charles and Lizzie Arbaugh. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are two brothers, Sigmond Arbaugh, Sikeston, and Milburn Arbaugh, Leucada, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LeSieur, Sikeston, and Mrs. Majel Henderson, Flint, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Two Waive Hearings

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in Judge Erie Wright's Magistrate court Monday ranged from minor traffic violations to felonies.

Rod Raymond, charged with arson, waived preliminary hearing and was committed to the county jail upon his failure to make $5,000 bond.

Bill Smart, charged with molesting a minor, waived preliminary hearing. His bond was fixed at $1,000, which he failed to provide, and was held in the county jail, awaiting a hearing in circuit court.

Winford Lee Robinson, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and $20 costs and was given a six months jail sentence, but was put on probation and allowed to go free upon payment of the fine and costs.

William Elton East was fined $35 for careless and imprudent operation of a motor vehicle because of driving on the wrong side of road.

Don Buck was fined $25 on a charge of cheat and defraud, after having made restitution on a check.

Annie D. Henis and Morris E. Johnson were each fined $15 for failure to have a valid operator's license.

James Harper paid $15 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, and James Willard Holton was fined $25 for having a defective muffler. The Phillippy Lumber Co. faced two charges, defective brakes and improper registration, for which the court levied a $30 penalty.

Joe Jefferson, an unlicensed operator, paid $15, fine and costs.

Economic

Cont. from page 1

quest federal aid for a project, the chances of receiving the aid would be remote since the need would be small. But when the need is projected on a county-wide basis, a request for federal funds has a better chance of approval, Littrell said.

This OEDP would be a statement of the people's needs since it would be handled by the area residents, he explained. The plan would not conflict with other programs, such as the community action program, but would work closely with them to provide an overall framework for the needs of the county, Littrell added.

Following a question and answer period, Harris Rodgers, presiding judge of the county court, called for a vote to determine whether OEDP should be adopted. The 30 persons attdnding the meeting voted to adopt it.

Judge Rodgers then appointed to a steering committee, Mrs. Leon Essener, Robert Edwards and Mayor Charles Klueppel, all of Benton; Harold Todt and Roy Harper, both of Oran; E. Mike Pfefferkorn, Chaffee; Pat Lea and Mrs. Helen Daniel, both of Sikeston, and Mayor Nevan Fisher, Scott City.

Officers of the committee elected were Edwards, president; Klueppel, vice president; Mrs. Essener, secretary, and Todt, treasurer.

The steering committee will meet Sept. 1 to formulate plans for developing OEDP.

Astrophysics is the application of the laws and principles of physics to all aspects of stellar astronomy.

ASC Township Committee Members Are Elected

BENTON -- Results of the Tuesday election of ASC community committeemen were announced today by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. The elections were held at meetings.

Farmers elected to the committee:

Commerce Township: Wm. P. Beardslee, chairman; Charles Michael, vice chairman; Herman Hitt, member; Roby Hitt, First alternate; Charles M. Lough, Jr., second alternate.

Kelso Twp.: Frank Lindsey, chairman; Norman Blattel, vice chairman; Ervin Glueck, member; Joe Schwartz, first alternate; Louis Eftink, second alternate.

Moreland Township: Dewey McCallister, chairman; Vernon Scherer, vice chairman; D. D. Dicus, member; Cornelius Dirnberger, first alternate; Joe Caldwell, second alternate.

Morley Township: Roy Boley, chairman; Louis Watkins, vice chairman; Kenneth Webb, member; A. D. Johnson, first alternate; Jimmy Emerson, second alternate.

Richland Township: Jim Dumey, chairman; Layton Hubbard, vice chairman; W. P. Hunter, Jr., member; Norris Edwards, first alternate; James Marshall, second alternate.

Sandywoods Township: Clayton Carroll, chairman; Vernon Shelton, vice chairman; Norman Evans, member; W. A. Beggs, first alternate; Charles Lentz, second alternate.

Sylvania Township: Elmer Schaefer, chairman; Leon Schlitt, vice chairman; Herschal Wagoner, member; Charles Eftink, first alternate; Frank Hahn, second alternate.

Tywappity Township: Harry L. Showmaker, chairman; William Cole, Jr., vice chairman; Roy Lovett, member; John Stricker, first alternate; Lee Pattengill, second alternate.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

The alternate committeemen become alternate delegates to the convention.

The county convention will be held at the ASC Office Saturday at 10 a.m.

After the county committeemen are elected the delegates determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as chairman and vice chairman.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	M	
Albuquerque, clear	81	55	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	82	61	
Bismarck, clear	67	40	
Boise, clear	97	67	
Boston, clear	65	61	.21
Buffalo, clear	72	55	
Chicago, clear	70	53	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	71	51	
Denver, clear	79	51	
Des Moines, clear	72	50	
Detroit, clear	72	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	69	
Helena, clear	83	45	
Honolulu, rain	M	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	50	
Jacksonville, clear	98	74	
Juneau, rain	61	52	1.52
Kansas City, clear	74	54	
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	
Louisville, cloudy	77	56	
Memphis, clear	77	59	
Miami, cloudy	85	77	
Milwaukee, clear	64	50	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	68	50	
New Orleans, cloudy	93	72	
New York, clear	85	65	.15
Okla. City, rain	70	60	.84
Omaha, rain	71	54	.26
Philadelphia, clear	87	52	
Phoenix, clear	102	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	63	58	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	82	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	44	
Richmond, cloudy	91	68	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	75	54	
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	55	
San Diego, cloudy	76	68	
San Fran., cloudy	65	57	
Seattle, clear	75	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	
Washington, clear	90	65	
Winnipeg, clear	71	50	

(M—Missing)

Seven Injured In Two Mishaps

Two area traffic accidents Tuesday accounted for seven injuries, according to the highway patrol.

Five miles north of Piedmont four Poplar Bluff teenagers were hurt when their car went out of control and struck another vehicle.

A one - car crash east of Fredericktown, resulted in injury to three persons, when the driver lost control, went down an embankment and overturned.

The Piedmont accident occurred on highway 49 at 7a.m., when a 1964 Ford, driven by Danny Barnhart, 20, Poplar Bluff, attempted to pass a 1966 Ford, driven by Ray Quinley, 53, Piedmont. Barnhart lost control on a bridge. The car struck the bridge railing causing it to strike the Quinley car.

Injured were all passengers of the Quinley car. The driver received cuts and bruises; David Scoville, 18, bruises, Emory Morgan, 19, cuts and bruises and George Bates, 19, cuts and bruises. All are from Poplar Bluff. The four were treated at the St. Marys Hospital in Ironton.

Last night at 6 p.m. seven miles east of Fredericktown, Jeraldine Moeller, 57, St. Louis, lost control of her 1962 Oldsmobile while rounding a curve.

The car left the road, went down an embankment and overturned injuring the driver and two passengers, Winfred Turnbaugh, 52, Fredericktown, who received a possible fractured back, and Thomas Joseph Pruitt, 7, also of Fredericktown, who received cuts on the forehead. The driver received cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Q—What is the name of the new international language recently proposed?

A—Frendo, invented by a Spaniard. It has five vowels and 12 consonants and is simpler and more logical than Esperanto.

Soviets Launch Shot for Moon

MOSCOW AP - The Soviet Union launched a 3,615-pound unmanned space laboratory toward the moon today, apparently to join America's Lunar Orbiter in photographing earth's closest space neighbor from near orbit.

The exact goal of the Soviet satellite, Luna 11, was not immediately disclosed.

But from the sparse details the Soviets released it was clear that if all goes well with Luna 11 it will be orbiting the moon as its American counterpart is now doing.

My Neighbors

"Put back the charcoal, Al —and bring me the steak."

talk is cheap!

. . . but it could cost you plenty! Especially if you act on somebody's "hot tip" . . . or are swayed by investment advice that is supposed to be "right from the horse's mouth."

If you're interested in a security, ask us to get you detailed information. Find out exactly what you're buying, know that it fits your investment objectives.

Remember, we don't *sell* you anything. We gather information to help you *invest* wisely. You make the decision.

Just phone, write or stop in at any of our 21 Midwestern offices.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874

Members of: New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

Sikeston Office
122 N. Kingshighway — Phone: 471-3731
Harris N. Draughon, Mgr. — (Mrs.) Ann D. Matthews

Serving the Middlewest for 92 years

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED!

LUXURIOUS BROCADE COVER formerly used only on $79.50 PERFECT SLEEPER mattress

Our famous Serta-Ortholux® Supreme Mattress —now for a limited time only, covered with a luxurious French-Blue brocade formerly used only on the Serta Perfect Sleeper® at $79.50.

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER ON THE OUTSIDE! AS BEAUTIFULLY MADE AS EVER ON THE INSIDE!

- Famous Serta-Ortholux construction for just the right firmness and comfort
- Top-quality upholstery. Strong, full-support edges
- Twin-tapered steel coils for lasting firmness and resiliency

Serta Sale of Sales

SALE PRICED AT 49.95 EACH Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA LENGTH

QUEEN SIZE 2 pc. set $139.95

KING SIZE 3 pc. set $189.95

ACCEPTED McCalls — LIFE

RUDY'S FURNITURE
"Behind Cream Castle"
115 Southwest St. Sikeston GR 1-2412

Serta-Ortholux® CAPRI Mattress
59.95 EACH
Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width. EXTRA LENGTH AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
- Extra twin-tapered steel coils.
- Heavy-duty full support edges.
- Decorator cover, deeply quilted with polyurethane foam.
- Extra layers of pillow-soft upholstery.

The Serta-Ortholux Capri is as close as you can get to the perfect mattress (short of buying a Serta Perfect Sleeper).

Queen Size 2 pc. set.....$159.95
King Size 3 pc. set.....$219.95

Serta-Ortholux Mattress
39.95 EACH
Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width
- Smooth top. No tufts, no buttons, no hollows.
- Coil springs of tempered steel.
- From the makers of the Serta Perfect Sleeper.

Serta Perfect Sleeper® Mattress
79.50 EACH
Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width
- Exclusive Sertaliner construction.
- New Twinedge support.
- The only mattress and box spring combination that offers just the right combination of comfort and support.

Queen Size 2 pc. set.....$199.00
King Size 3 pc. set.....$299.00

OTASCO A Tire for Every Driving Need A Price for Every Budget!

Brunswick "Economy" NYLONS
For the Budget-Minded
TUBELESS BLACK
7.50x14 Excise Tax 1.88 — 9.88 — 8.00x14 Excise Tax 2.09 — 11.88
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
7.50x14 Excise Tax 1.88 — 12.38 — 8.00x14 Excise Tax 2.09 — 14.38
7.88 prices plus tax & old tire
Tube-Type Black 6.70x15 Excise tax 1.58*

NO MONEY DOWN·1.25 A WEEK

New 4-Ply Wrap-Around Tread
Brunswick "SAFETY"
TUBELESS BLACK
7.50x14 Excise Tax 2.20 — 14.88 — 8.00x14 Excise Tax 2.36 — 16.88
7.10x15 Excise Tax 2.35 — 16.88 — 7.60x15 Excise Tax 2.55 — 18.88
14.88 prices plus tax & old tire
Tubeless 6.70x15 Excise tax 2.21*
WHITEWALLS 2.50 more

FREE MOUNTING & ROTATION

New 4-Ply Wrap-Around Tread
"SUPER QUALITY"
ALL SIZES TUBELESS BLACK
7.75x14 Excise Tax 2.20 — 17.88 — 7.75x15 Excise Tax 2.21 — 17.88
8.25x14 Excise Tax 2.36 — 19.88 — 8.15x15 Excise Tax 2.35 — 19.88
15.88 prices plus tax & old tire
6.85/7.35x15 Excise tax 2.05*
WHITEWALLS 2.50 more

Wheel Balancing 1.25 a Wheel weights included

Our Finest 4-Ply Brunswick!
Full Wrap-Around Tread
ALL SIZES TUBELESS BLACK
7.75x14 Excise Tax 2.20 — 20.88 — 8.25x14 Excise Tax 2.36 — 22.88
7.75x15 Excise Tax 2.21 — 20.88 — 8.15x15 Excise Tax 2.35 — 22.88
17.88 prices plus tax & old tire
6.50x13 Excise tax 1.90*
WHITEWALLS 2.50 more

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
Longlife 12-MONTH

6 Volt 6.88 exch. Group 1 Cars
12 Volt 9.88 exch. 24S Group
Batteries Recharged 29¢

GUARANTEE
If defective and will not hold a charge: FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days. After 90 days, we will replace battery, charging only for the period of ownership.

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects in materials and workmanship. In case of adjustment, you only pay for the service rendered.

LOW EASY TERMS

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT — GR 1-3970
O-4—8/25—T

AUG. 25 thru 27, 1966
FREE PARKING IN REAR

James Christy Service Thursday

Services for James O. Christy, 81, 925 Tanner, who died Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayle Jackson, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Girl Reported Missing

A 16 year old Sikeston girl is reported to have run away from home, police said today.

The girl moved to town recently and was staying with relatives. Police are investigating.

Radar Catches Seven Speeders

Seven motorists were charged with careless and imprudent driving by exceeding the speed limit.

Police using radar - equipped patrol cars stopped and issued summons to: Robert Ogden, 218 Illinois; Linda L. Brown, 207 Greer; Ralph W. Armour, 966 Lake; Lloyd F. Stoner, 701 Hickory; Marion W. Stallings, 837 Lake; Johnny H. Works, 712 Lanning, and Matthew Stevenson, 307 Alabama.

Floyd E. Reed, 310 Kendall, was issued a summons Tuesday charging careless and imprudent driving for running a stop sign, police said.

New Madrid ASC Officers Elected

NEW MADRID -- Agricultural stabilization and conservation committees and delegates elected Tuesday for New Madrid county by townships were:

Anderson -- Charles Holiman, chairman; Ladelle McCain, vice chairman; Kenneth Blackwood, member; Ellis Gemberling Jr., first alternate; H. R. Bell, second alternate.

Como -- Doyle Hicks, chairman; James S. Smith, vice chairman; W. V. Vaughn, member; Hoyte Butler, first alternate; Vernon Patterson, second alternate.

Hough -- Glen Slusher, chairman; Elwood Pickett, vice chairman; Ted Kelley, member; Edward Marshall, first alternate; Arthur McMillen, second alternate.

LaFonte -- Bobby Pardon, chairman; Joe Haubold, vice chairman; Tom Estes, member; Don Mattingly, first alternate; Sam Pikey, second alternate.

LeSieur -- C. E. Jones, chairman; John Ellington, vice chairman; Metts Hawkins, member; Raymond House, first alternate; Aubra Wrather, second alternate.

Lewis -- J. M. Stoffer, chairman; D. W. Noe, vice chairman; Howard Pullman, member; Jimmy Strong, first alternate; Dewey Thompson, second alternate.

Portage -- Bernard Recker, chairman; Bob Gee, vice chairman; Charles Beis Jr., member; Andrew Eftink, first alternate; Albert Clay, second alternate.

West -- David Croom, chairman; Hugh J. Rogers, vice chairman; Peter Myers, member; Markus Koch, first alternate; Norbert Hann, second alternate.

Infant Found Unharmed

EAST PRAIRIE -- A 9-month-old boy who was set out on a pallet in his parents' yard Monday afternoon was found about 45 minutes later in the yard of a family two miles from his home. The infant was unharmed.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said the infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins, was taken from his home by car but it has not been determined who took the infant.

Mrs. Higgins reported to the sheriff's office that her son was missing about 2:10 p.m. The infant was found by Freddie Bryant about 2:45 p.m.

Sheriff Simmons is investigating the possibility of kidnaping.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅛	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47½	49½
Ark Mo Power	11⅛	12⅛
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	25¼	27¼
Mo Utilities	21½	23½
Pabst Brewing	30⅞	32⅞
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅛	4⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6¼
Frontier Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		33¾
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		52⅞
Ford Motors		41
Foremost Dairy		17⅛
New England Elec.		23¼
Transogram		6

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 5,500; slow; barrows, gilts and sows 25 to 75 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 25.50-26.50; 280-650 lbs sows 20.00-23.25.

Cattle 1,800; calves 150; steers steady, 25-50 higher; cows rather slow and weak; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 17.00-19.00; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime 22.50-25.50; shorn ewes 3.50-8.00.

My Neighbors

"See here now, you two— I'm seriously considering dropping your case."

Cloal Clayton Coffman

Rites Today for Anniston Man

CHARLESTON -- Services for Cloal Clayton Coffman, 51, for Anniston were this afternoon at Nunnelee Funeral Home with Brother George Huffstutter officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Coffman was fatally injured Monday when he fell from a tractor on a farm near Lusk Chapel.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Blaze, Denver, Colo., and Miss Valarite Coffman.

Sylvia Arbaugh, Retired Secretary Dies Tuesday

Sylvia Viola Arbaugh, 70, 404 East Center St., died Tuesday at 5:20 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was a retired bookeeper and had been employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company 30 years.

She was born in Grayville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1895, daughter of Charles and Lizzie Arbaugh. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are two brothers, Sigmond Arbaugh, Sikeston, and Milburn Arbaugh, Leucada, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LeSieur, Sikeston, and Mrs. Majel Henderson, Flint, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Two Waive Hearings

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard in Judge Erle Wright's Magistrate court Monday ranged from minor traffic violations to felonies.

Rod Raymond, charged with arson, waived preliminary hearing and was committed to the county jail upon his failure to make $5,000 bond.

Bill Smart, charged with molesting a minor, waived preliminary hearing. His bond was fixed at $1,000, which he failed to provide, and was held in the county jail, awaiting a hearing in circuit court.

Winford Lee Robinson, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and $20 costs and was given a six months jail sentence, but was put on probation and allowed to go free upon payment of the fine and costs.

William Elton East was fined $35 for careless and imprudent operation of a motor vehicle because of driving on the wrong side of road.

Don Buck was fined $25 on a charge of cheat and defraud, after having made restitution on a check.

Annie D. Henis and Morris E. Johnson were each fined $15 for failure to have a valid operator's license.

James Harper paid $15 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, and James Willard Holton was fined $25 for having a defective muffler. The Phillippy Lumber Co. faced two charges, defective brakes and improper registration, for which the court levied a $30 penalty.

Joe Jefferson, an unlicensed operator, paid $15, fine and costs.

Economic

Cont. from page 1

quest federal aid for a project, the chances of receiving the aid would be remote since the need would be small. But when the need is projected on a county-wide basis, a request for federal funds has a better chance of approval, Littrell said.

This OEDP would be a statement of the people's needs since it would be handled by the area residents, he explained. The plan would not conflict with other programs, such as the community action program, but would work closely with them to provide an overall framework for the needs of the county, Littrell added.

Following a question and answer period, Harris Rodgers, presiding judge of the county court, called for a vote to determine whether OEDP should be adopted. The 30 persons attdnding the meeting voted to adopt it.

Judge Rodgers then appointed to a steering committee, Mrs. Leon Essener, Robert Edwards and Mayor Charles Klueppel, all of Benton; Harold Todt and Roy Harper, both of Oran; E. Mike Pfefferkorn, Chaffee; Pat Lea and Mrs. Helen Daniel, both of Sikeston, and Mayor Nevan Fisher, Scott City.

Officers of the committee elected were Edwards, president; Klueppel, vice president; Mrs. Essener, secretary, and Todt, treasurer.

The steering committee will meet Sept. 1 to formulate plans for developing OEDP.

Astrophysics is the application of the laws and principles of physics to all aspects of stellar astronomy.

ASC Township Committee Members Are Elected

BENTON -- Results of the Tuesday election of ASC community committeemen were announced today by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. The elections were held at meetings.

Farmers elected to the committee:

Commerce Township: Wm. P. Beardslee, chairman; Charles Michael, vice chairman; Herman Hitt, member; Roby Hitt, First alternate; Charles M. Lough, Jr., second alternate.

Kelso Twp.: Frank Lindsey, chairman; Norman Blattel, vice chairman; Ervin Glueck, member; Joe Schwartz, first alternate; Louis Eftink, second alternate.

Moreland Township: Dewey McCallister, chairman; Vernon Scherer, vice chairman; D. D. Dicus, member; Cornelius Dirnberger, first alternate; Joe Caldwell, second alternate.

Morley Township: Roy Boley, chairman; Louis Watkins, vice chairman; Kenneth Webb, member; A. D. Johnson, first alternate; Jimmy Emerson, second alternate.

Richland Township: Jim Dumey, chairman; Layton Hubbard, vice chairman; W. P. Hunter, Jr., member; Norris Edwards, first alternate; James Marshall, second alternate.

Sandywoods Township: Clayton Carroll, chairman; Vernon Shelton, vice chairman; Norman Evans, member; W. A. Beggs, first alternate; Charles Lentz, second alternate.

Sylvania Township: Elmer Schaefer, chairman; Leon Schlitt, vice chairman; Herschal Wagoner, member; Charles Eftink, first alternate; Frank Hahn, second alternate.

Tywappity Township: Harry L. Showmaker, chairman; William Cole, Jr., vice chairman; Roy Lovett, member; John Stricker, first alternate; Lee Pattengill, second alternate.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

The alternate committeemen become alternate delegates to the convention.

The county convention will be held at the ASC Office Saturday at 10 a.m.

After the county committeemen are elected the delegates determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as chairman and vice chairman.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	M	
Albuquerque, clear	81	55	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	82	61	
Bismarck, clear	67	40	
Boise, clear	97	67	
Boston, clear	65	61	.21
Buffalo, clear	72	55	
Chicago, clear	70	53	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	71	51	
Denver, clear	79	51	
Des Moines, clear	72	50	
Detroit, clear	72	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	69	
Helena, clear	83	45	
Honolulu, rain	M	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	50	
Jacksonville, clear	98	74	
Juneau, rain	61	52	1.52
Kansas City, clear	74	54	
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	
Louisville, cloudy	77	56	
Memphis, clear	77	59	
Miami, cloudy	85	77	
Milwaukee, clear	64	50	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	68	50	
New Orleans, cloudy	93	72	
New York, clear	85	65	.15
Okla. City, rain	70	60	.84
Omaha, rain	71	54	.26
Philadelphia, clear	87	52	
Phoenix, clear	102	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	63	58	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	82	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	44	
Richmond, cloudy	91	68	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	75	54	
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	55	
San Diego, clear	76	68	
San Fran., cloudy	65	57	
Seattle, clear	75	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	
Washington, clear	90	65	
Winnipeg, clear	71	50	

(M—Missing)

Seven Injured In Two Mishaps

Two area traffic accidents Tuesday accounted for seven injuries, according to the highway patrol.

Five miles north of Piedmont four Poplar Bluff teenagers were hurt when their car went out of control and struck another vehicle.

A one - car crash east of Fredericktown, resulted in injury to three persons, when the driver lost control, went down an embankment and overturned.

The Piedmont accident occurred on highway 49 at 7a.m., when a 1964 Ford, driven by Danny Barnhart, 20, Poplar Bluff, attempted to pass a 1966 Ford, driven by Ray Quinley, 53, Piedmont. Barnhart lost control on a bridge. The car struck the bridge railing causing it to strike the Quinley car.

Injured were all passengers of the Quinley car. The driver received cuts and bruises; David Scoville, 18, bruises, Emory Morgan, 19, cuts and bruises and George Bates, 19, cuts and bruises. All are from Poplar Bluff. The four were treated at the St. Marys Hospital in Ironton.

Last night at 6 p.m. seven miles east of Fredericktown, Jeraldine Moeller, 57, St. Louis, lost control of her 1962 Oldsmobile while rounding a curve.

The car left the road, went down an embankment and overturned injuring the driver and two passengers, Winfred Turnbaugh, 52, Fredericktown, who received a possible fractured back, and Thomas Joseph Pruitt, 7, also of Fredericktown, who received cuts on the forehead. The driver received cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Q—What is the name of the new international language recently proposed?

A—Frendo, invented by a Spaniard. It has five vowels and 12 consonants and is simpler and more logical than Esperanto.

Soviets Launch Shot for Moon

MOSCOW AP - The Soviet Union launched a 3,615-pound unmanned space laboratory toward the moon today, apparently to join America's Lunar Orbiter in photographing earth's closest space neighbor from near orbit.

The exact goal of the Soviet satellite, Luna 11, was not immediately disclosed.

But from the sparse details the Soviets released it was clear that if all goes well with Luna 11 it will be orbiting the moon as its American counterpart is now doing.

My Neighbors

"Put back the charcoal, Al —and bring me the steak."

talk is cheap!

. . . but it could cost you plenty! Especially if you act on somebody's "hot tip" . . . or are swayed by investment advice that is supposed to be "right from the horse's mouth."

If you're interested in a security, ask us to get you detailed information. Find out exactly what you're buying, know that it fits your investment objectives.

Remember, we don't *sell* you anything. We gather information to help you *invest* wisely. You make the decision.

Just phone, write or stop in at any of our 21 Midwestern offices.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874

Members of: New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

Sikeston Office

122 N. Kingshighway — Phone: 471-3731

Harris N. Draughon, Mgr. — (Mrs.) Ann D. Matthews

Serving the Middlewest for 92 years

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED!

LUXURIOUS BROCADE COVER formerly used only on $79.50 PERFECT SLEEPER mattress

Our famous Serta-Ortholux® Supreme Mattress —now for a limited time only, covered with a luxurious French-Blue brocade formerly used only on the Serta Perfect Sleeper® at $79.50.

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER ON THE OUTSIDE! AS BEAUTIFULLY MADE AS EVER ON THE INSIDE

- Famous Serta Ortholux construction for just the right firmness and comfort
- Top quality upholstery. Strong, full support edges
- Twin-tapered steel coils for lasting firmness and resiliency

Serta Sale Of Sales

SALE PRICED AT 49.95 EACH Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRA LENGTH

QUEEN SIZE 2 pc. set $139.95

KING SIZE 3 pc. set $189.95

LIFE

RUDY'S FURNITURE

"Behind Cream Castle"

115 Southwest St. Sikeston GR 1-2412

Serta-Ortholux® CAPRI Mattress

59.95 EACH

Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width. EXTRA LENGTH AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- Extra twin-tapered steel coils.
- Heavy-duty full support edges.
- Decorator cover, deeply quilted with polyurethane foam.
- Extra layers of pillow-soft upholstery.

The Serta-Ortholux Capri is as close as you can get to the perfect mattress (short of buying a Serta Perfect Sleeper).

Queen Size 2 pc. set.....$159.95

King Size 3 pc. set.....$219.95

Serta-Ortholux Mattress

39.95 EACH

Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width

- Smooth top. No tufts, no buttons, no hollows.
- Coil springs of tempered steel.
- From the makers of the Serta Perfect Sleeper.

Serta Perfect Sleeper® Mattress

79.50 EACH

Mattress or matching box spring. Full or twin width

- Exclusive Sertaliner construction.
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Wheel Balancing 1.25 a Wheel weights included

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Full Wrap-Around Tread

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LOW EASY TERMS

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AUG. 25 thru 27, 1966

FREE PARKING IN REAR

O-4—8/25—T

ARMOUR STAR SLICED

BACON

WITH COUPON PKG. **39¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

GRADE A

STEWING HENS

3 LB. AVG. Lb. **25¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **25¢**

FRYER BREAST	QUARTER	LB.	49¢
CHICKEN LIVERS	FRESH	LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN Gizzards		LB.	39¢
FRYERS	CUT UP OR SPLIT	LB.	33¢
FRYERS	LEG & THIGH	LB.	39¢
M. P. FRUITED BAKED HAM		4 LB. EA.	$3.29

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN

2 CREAM STYLE 303 CANS FOR **29¢**

GOLD SEAL DOG FOOD	HORSE MEAT	6 16 OZ. CANS	79¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER	REG.		25¢
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER	GIANT		59¢
FOLGERS COFFEE		2 LB. CAN	$1.59
ROGERS EGGS	GRADE A LARGE	DOZ.	55¢

PORK SPARE RIBS

Brisket

LOIN RIBS LB. 59¢

LB. **29¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	39¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
STEW BEEF LEAN BONELESS	LB.	59¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. **89¢**

FULLY COOKED PICNICS	ARMOUR 6-8 LB. AVG.	LB.	49¢
HUNTERS SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	5 LB. BOX	$1.59
KING COTTON FRANKS	ALL MEAT	PKG.	49¢
KING COTTON BOLOGNA	CENTER CUT 49¢	FIRST CUT	LB. 39¢

MISS LIBERTY **BROWN 'N SERVE**

ROLLS

12 IN PKG. **19¢**

HAM SANDWICHES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EACH **10¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.
Effective through Saturday

USDA CHOICE

LAMB

LAMB BREAST	LB.	39¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	33¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	59¢

LAMB ROAST

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LB. **39¢**

GRIFFIN Strawberry PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR		39¢
TABLETEST FROZEN ENGLISH PEAS	2	10 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
LIBBY TOMATO CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
PRIDE OF ILL. TOMATO JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	29¢

LIBBY

DRINK

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

BELL PEPPERS	3	FOR	19¢
TOMATOES	FRESH	BASKET	49¢
Sweet POTATOES	NEW CROP	LB.	10¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	2 1 LB. BAGS	25¢
HOME GROWN FREESTONE PEACHES		LB.	10¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG KRAFT **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED

BACON

WITH COUPON PKG. **39¢**

LIBERTY

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FRESH CHICKEN Gizzards		LB.	39¢
FRYERS	CUT UP OR SPLIT	LB.	33¢
FRYERS	LEG & THIGH	LB.	39¢
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ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
STEW BEEF LEAN BONELESS	LB.	59¢

FRESH

GROUND Beef

2 1/2 LB. **89¢**

FULLY COOKED PICNICS	ARMOUR 6-8 LB. AVG.	LB.	49¢
HUNTERS SLICED BACON	END & PIECES	5 LB. BOX	$1.59
KING COTTON FRANKS	ALL MEAT	PKG.	49¢
KING COTTON BOLOGNA	CENTER CUT 49¢	FIRST CUT	LB. 39¢

MISS LIBERTY **BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS**

12 IN PKG. **19¢**

HAM SANDWICHES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EACH **10¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.
Effective through Saturday

USDA CHOICE LAMB

LAMB BREAST	LB.	39¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	33¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	59¢

LAMB ROAST

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LB. **39¢**

GRIFFIN Strawberry PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR		39¢
TABLETEST FROZEN ENGLISH PEAS	2	10 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
LIBBY TOMATO CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
PRIDE OF ILL. TOMATO JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	29¢

LIBBY

DRINK

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

BELL PEPPERS	3	FOR	19¢
TOMATOES	FRESH	BASKET	49¢
Sweet POTATOES	NEW CROP	LB.	10¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	2 1 LB. BAGS	25¢
HOME GROWN FREESTONE PEACHES		LB.	10¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG KRAFT **39¢**

(NEA Telephoto)

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Educator Says Hidden Language Masks Intelligence of Slum Kids

By G. DAVID WALLACE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All the hip frogs and foxes are way out to Smokey the Bear.

But the frogs and foxes — boys and girls — aren't way out, says a Pittsburgh educator. They're simply speaking a "hidden language" that Smokey the Bear — teacher — doesn't understand.

"It's the product of creativity and imagination," says John Brewer, assistant director of compensatory education for the City's Board of Public Education.

Brewer — a balding Negro who grew up in Pittsburgh's slums and has spent his professional life teaching in them — says the "hidden language" masks the true intelligence of slum children.

Because words like "muska" and "dime dropper" don't show up on middle class-oriented intelligence tests, slum children often do poorly in the tests.

"Tests show these kids to be 4,000 to 5,000 words below the minimum vocabulary necessary for elementary school," Brewer says. "But we have found 3,200 words, including idioms, in their vocabularies, and all you have to do is find the transfers" -- or translations.

"We accuse these children of coming out of a vacuum," Brewer says, "but there's a lot there, and their language enables them to survive in a closed ghetto."

Brewer has compiled a list of 5,000 slum idioms, many of which sound strange to middle-class ears.

It's not too hard to envision "bread" as money, or a "pearl pusher" as a toothbrush, but some of the words were born in the slums and their derivations can be obscure to an outsider.

A dirty person, for example, is a "muska," short for muscatel.

"The lowest form of complete human deterioration is a hard-core wino," Brewer explains. "These winos will jump in hokey piles — junk heaps — to find an empty bottle they can sell for a penny. They find enough bottles and they can buy some muscatel, the cheapest wine they can get."

To inform on someone is called "dropping the dime," and Brewer explains it this way:

"When you go into a phone booth to call the police, what do you do? You drop a dime into phone, right?"

Some other slum words compiled by Brewer:

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What key you in? — whose side are you on?

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Some words defy all attempts to trace their derivation, or even to spell them.

"One is pronounced something like "yakinoma." You can spell it any way you like, because it's part of an oral, unwritten language.

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And most of all, it is hard to tell how a show competing with "The Lucy Show" will make out, since Miller's television road is marked by the graves of series that died for lack of audiences.

"There are some things that I just won't worry about," Miller reflected. "I always say 'Rome wasn't built in Alaska.'"

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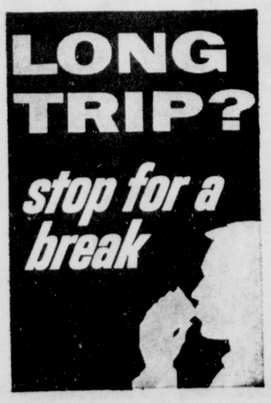

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A pint each day for each adult

You will love the fine fresh flavor of Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

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HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

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CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

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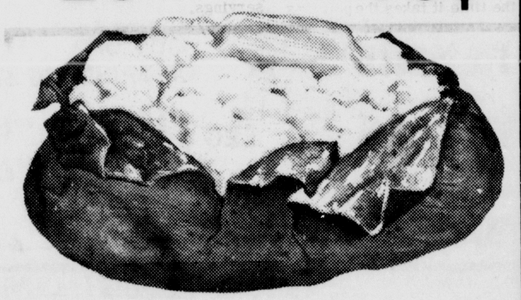
GIANT SIZE DUZ 83¢
WITH FREE TUMBLER INSIDE

1 LB. REG. 59¢ WITH ADD. PURCHASE

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢



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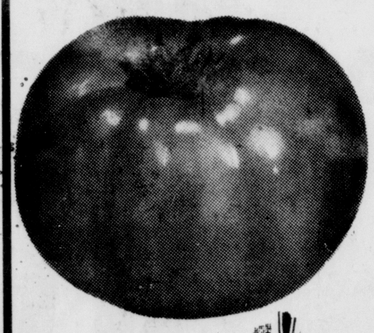

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MILK

LONG TRIP?
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SKILLET BURGERS star on a supper menu that has something for everyone--that is, something for each family member to prepare. Sis puts the potatoes in to bake while the chef in the family does the "burgers." Mother prepares a cucumber-tomato salad. Fruit sundaes complete the meal.

SkilletBurgersStar on Family Supper Menu

This simple, but hearty and nutritious, meal is a smart choice for sharing of the preparation.

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I sucked in my breath and tried to sit lightly in the seat, praying and willing the RPM back up. The aircraft gave a slight shudder, and we cleared the nearest trees and went into a translational lift. (The point at which the airspeed helps your lift, just as it does in an airplane.) The RPM climbed back into the green.

I adjusted the vent and lit a stream of fresh air blow into my face.

It felt good.

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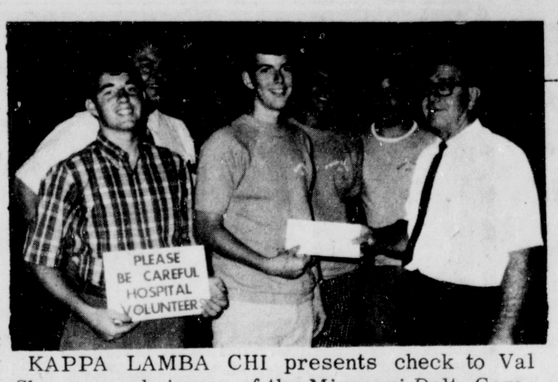

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The store that cares...about you!

A&P FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 20-oz. Tins $1.00

Tropi-Cal-Lo ORANGE DRINK ½ Gal. Jug 39¢

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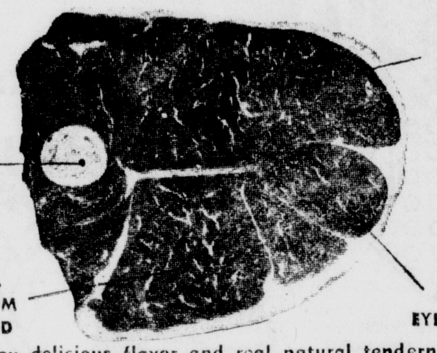
"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF
ROUND STEAK



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Enjoy delicious flavor and real natural tenderness . . . be sure you always look to A&P for steak . . . at A&P you'll find "Super-Right" steaks the naturally tender and delicious meat.

BONELESS TOP or BOTTOM ROUND Roast
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If you're one of the few who haven't played "3 of a Kind", now is the time to begin . . . win a mink stole, $1,000.00, $100.00 or $5.00 . . . win A&P products and extra Plaid Stamps. Win often . . . play "3 of a kind."

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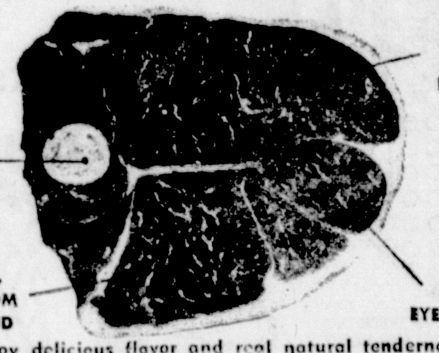

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Round Steak . . . a real treat for the entire family!
LB. 79¢

Enjoy delicious flavor and real natural tenderness . . . be sure you always look to A&P for steak . . . at A&P you'll find "Super-Right" steaks the naturally tender and delicious meat.

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Quick Agreement Reached on New Housing Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill to pump an additional $4.76 billion of government mortgage purchase funds into the sagging home-building industry.

In coming to a quick agreement on the legislation at their first meeting, the conferees wrote in the highest possible figure by accepting all the devices carried in both the House and Senate versions.

Sponsors said the compromise measure probably will be called up Wednesday in the Senate and could be signed into law by the end of this week.

The new funds would be channeled through the Federal National Mortgage Association. They would apply to FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages.

The same set of conferees also agreed on a second measure — a mass transit subsidy bill authorizing an additional $300 million to carry on this program in fiscal 1968 and 1969.

This followed the Senate version. The House had voted only for $150 million in 1968.

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WE CARE ENOUGH TO ALWAYS ADVERTISE SIZES, WEIGHTS, OR GRADES ON OUR MERCHANDISE!

matter of fact

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When you dish it out -- You know you are doing your best for the family

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD VANILLA ICE CREAM

SERVED COMPLETE WITH BEVERAGE - MENU CHANGED EACH DAY
Plate Lunch 95¢

FLAVORFUL IGA CHOICE OF GRINDS
Deluxe Coffee - 1-Lb. Can 59¢
With $5.00 or more additional purchases please exclusive tobacco, cigarettes, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL
Giant Fab Regular 81c Size 59¢

Royal Guest Special Blend
Iced Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

OVENFRESH IGA BREAD
4 Round Top 1¼-Lb. Loaves 88¢

REUSABLE TUMBLERS—IGA
Grape Jelly 3 18-oz. Tumblers $1.00

Peanut Butter JIF JIF 18-oz. 59¢

New Pack!

PEACHES LARGEST 2½ CAN ONE LB., 12 FL. OZ. IGA CLING 19¢
Packed In Heavy Syrup
LIMIT 3 CANS PLEASE

FREE Party Pitcher when you buy 10 ounces of Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE inside
HOLDS OVER ONE QUART OF YOUR FAVORITE COLD BEVERAGE!
10 OZ. JAR $1.19

IGA FRESH TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢

303 SHOWBOAT
Cut Green Beans
8 OZ. DELMONTE
Tomato Sauce
No. 1 CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
EATMOR 303
Sweet Peas
YOUR CHOICE 10¢

WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS!

GLASSWARE!
EXQUISITE "MAPLE LEAF" PATTERN
Your Choice Of 4 Pieces Shown . . . Only 9¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase
TWO "COURTESY" WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR PLACE SETTINGS! CHECK UP!
Plus: We still have a selection of Completer Pieces with Savings up to 50%!

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE POUNDS AND UP.
Lb. 39¢

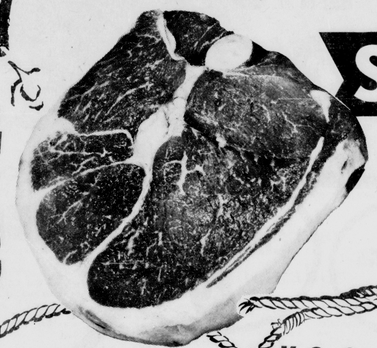
CHEF'S DELIGHT Cheese Food 2 Lb. Ctn. 59¢

BANQUET QUICK FROZEN Meat Dinners
• BEEF • CHICKEN • CHOP BEEF • HADDOCK • MEAT LOAF • SALISBURY • TURKEY
39¢ 12-oz.

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB Ice Cream HALF GALLON LIMIT 39¢

Chuck Roast
Choice Cuts lb. 39¢

Ground Chuck lb. 59¢ Boneless Stew lb. 59¢



STEAK SALE
YOUR CHOICE:
.ROUND
.CLUB
.SIRLOIN
.RIB
lb. 69¢

HOME FREEZER SALE: CUT AND WRAPPED FREE
Forequarters lb. 43¢
Hindquarters lb. 53¢

K.C. Steaks lb. 99¢
T-Bone Steak lb. 89¢
Chuck Steak lb. 49¢

NATURE'S BEST QUARTERS MARGARINE 5 One Lb. Cartons $1.00

"THE REAL THING" FROZEN FLORIDA O. J. Orange Juice 5 IGA 6-oz. Cans 99¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 FOR $1.00

Lettuce LARGE SIZE 24 FRESH SOLID HEAD EACH 19¢

IGA QUICK Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. of 6 10¢

- Mix or Match! -
CELLO PKG. RED Radishes
BUNCH FRESH GREEN Onions
SOLID GREEN Cucumbers
TASTY GREEN Peppers
4 for 39¢

MEDIUM YELLOW Onions 3 POUND BAG 29¢

YEARLING LIVER lb. 69¢
BOILING BEEF lb. 29¢
CHUCK WAGON SLICED BACON lb. 39¢

OLD FASHIONED Bologna BY THE PIECE lb. 29¢

MR. C'S Kitchen
SPECIAL ORDERS PREPARED JUST FOR YOU, WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT.
COME IN OR CALL MR. "C's" KITCHEN

A Hearty Casserole
Beef Noodle Bake pt. 59¢
Something Different & Pleasant
Tapioca Pudding pt. 39¢
Oven Fresh
French Bread loaf 35¢
A Bouquet of Fresh Spices
Pumpkin Pie each 98¢
Delicious, with Butterscotch filling
Mardi Gra Cake each 89¢

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Electric can openers and other labor - saving devices have taken the pain out of housework, but has anyone figured a way to make food shopping a little easier?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying -- and offers this tip to consumers: Look for the U.S. grade mark on meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables and dairy products.

The grade within USDA's shield shaped emblem tells you what quality you're getting.

For example, U.S. Choice beef is always a good selection -- you can count on steaks and roasts in this grade to be tender, juicy and flavorful.

Grade AA butter, Cheddar cheese and eggs are the highest quality, while for the best poultry, look for the U.S. Grade A shield. U.S. Fancy apples are great for snacking and are good looking in your fruit bowl.

But grading is not compulsory. The processor must request this service from USDA, and pay for it. However, once that grade is on the product you can be assured of getting what you pay for. Look for the USDA grade next time you go shopping.

(NEA Telephoto)
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Quick Agreement Reached on New Housing Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill to pump an additional $4.76 billion of government mortgage purchase funds into the sagging home-building industry.

In coming to a quick agreement on the legislation at their first meeting, the conferees wrote in the highest possible figure by accepting all the devices carried in both the House and Senate versions.

Sponsors said the compromise measure probably will be called up Wednesday in the Senate and could be signed into law by the end of this week.

The new funds would be channeled through the Federal National Mortgage Association. They would apply to FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages.

The same set of conferees also agreed on a second measure — a mass transit subsidy bill authorizing an additional $300 million to carry on this program in fiscal 1968 and 1969.

This followed the Senate version. The House had voted only for $150 million in 1968.

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OUR MEATS AND PRICES ARE TRIMMED BY EXPERTS!

MR. C's

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IGA

STORE HOURS DAILY— 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
1045 SOUTH MAIN

OUR PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK—AUGUST 24 - 30th

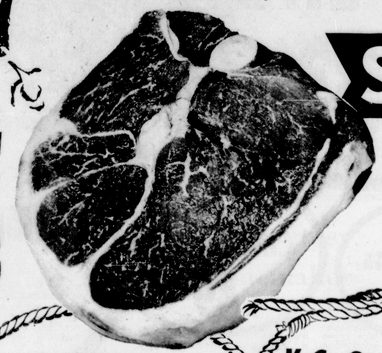
WE CARE ENOUGH TO ALWAYS ADVERTISE SIZES, WEIGHTS, OR GRADES ON OUR MERCHANDISE!

Select BABY BEEF!

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE POUNDS AND UP.
Lb. 39¢

Chuck Roast
Choice Cuts
lb. 39¢

Ground Chuck lb. 59¢ Boneless Stew lb. 59¢



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YOUR CHOICE:
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.CLUB
.SIRLOIN
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HALF GALLON LIMITED 39¢

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The committee also heard from Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, who challenged the assertion by committee sponsors that the legislation was necessary to boost the morale of American soldiers.

"We do not have any evidence available to us, or reports by commanders in the field, that indicate that the morale of our forces has been impaired by the demonstrations of dissent to United States policy, by the publicized assertions of intent to assist our adversaries or by the gestures of impeding the military effort," Berg said.

The committee hearings turned quiet Monday after four tumultuous sessions last week in which more than 50 persons were arrested. Only a handful of spectators were present.

Despite the administration's opposition, the committee is expected to give early approval to the bill sponsored by acting Chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex.

Pool and Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., commented after Monday's session that the administration officials ended up "making a pretty good case for the bill."

"I don't think they have been able to substantiate their testimony," Pool said.

"Nobody is for the bill, except the people," said Buchanan.

The bill would impose a maximum $20,000 fine and a 20-year prison sentence on those convicted of sending materials to North Viet Nam, or of trying to block the shipment of U.S. men or materials to Viet Nam.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

Congress has just passed a bill to permit the Farmers Home Administration to loan up to $600 million to rural communities during the next ten months.

During fiscal year 1966, Missouri received a record of $51.9 million in Farmers Home loans. Included in Farmers Home loans to Missourians was $28.7 million in rural housing and farm ownership loans. In addition, Missouri farmers received loans totaling $12.5 million for water system and sewer development projects, as well as $8.5 million for farm operating loans and $2 million for disaster emergency loans.

Rural housing and water system loans are avilable for farmers and residents in open country or rural communities with populations of less than 5,500.

In addition to authorizing Farmers Home loans, the Congress has also approved $100 million in loan funds for the construction of urgently needed college classrooms and laboratories, and $820 million in loan funds for college housing construction including some funds for construction of student unions and nurses training facilities.

These loan fund approvals came when both Senate and House passed the conference report on Independent Offices Appropriations. Included in this bill were funds for 125 Federal bureaus, boards, commissions, agencies, and offices plus the Department of Housing and Urban Development. As passed by Congress, the bill is $264 million less than requested by Federal agencies.

Have been appointed to represent the Senate on a joint Senate-House Conference Committee set up to resolve differences over the new Mass Transportation bill. The Senate version of the bill calls for a three year program of research and planning to meet mass transportation problems while the House version provides for only a one year program.

Am also a Senate conferee on a bill to make more mortgage money available for purchase of homes.

Am co-sponsor of a new bill to strengthen the Law Enforcement Assistance Act which Congress passed last year.

The new bill will help local police departments to purchase the latest crime prevention and detection equipment, such as communications systems and computers.

The Act already provides for training and demonstration projects to aid in the testing of new law enforcement equipment.

The use of computers and on-the-beat transistorized radio communications systems will speed up our crime detection efforts without encroaching on individual privacy. Unfortunately, too many of our local law enforcement agencies lack the funds needed to equip and train officers in the latest techniques.

Ever think why there are so many empty glasses that had Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK in them.

The kids know what is good - you know what is good for them.

Kroger

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 Top Value Stamps with $5.00 purchase and coupon

200 Top Value Stamps with $10.00 purchase and coupon

300 Top Value Stamps with $15.00 purchase and coupon

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 100 Free Top Value Stamps With $5.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good for 200 Free Top Value Stamps With $10.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 300 Free Top Value Stamps With $15.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

Prices in this ad good through Tues. Aug. 30. Limit right reserved.

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Boston Roll Roast
lb. 79¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak
lb. 49¢

Kroger — Grade "A"
FRYERS
cut-up Tray-pack
lb. 33¢

Shoulder-Cut
Swiss Steak
lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Round Steak
Every cut is a full cut, and guaranteed to be tender!
lb. 79¢

Morrell's Cooked Semi-Bnls. **Hams**
10-14 lbs. Half or Whole, lb. 79¢

Quarter
Pork Loins
lb. 79¢

Chuck Roast
lb. 49¢

Cornish
Game Hens
1-lb. 4-oz. 69¢

Lean Fresh
Picnics
lb. 39¢

Weiner Rolls or
Sandwich Buns
4 packs of 8 88¢

White or Honey Wheat
Round Bread
4 1-lb. loaves 88¢

Kroger Saltines, Grahams or Creme Sandwich
Cookies
2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Mel-O-Soft
Bread
4 for 88¢
1-lb., 4-oz. Regulra or "Made-with Buttermilk" loaf

DOMINO
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag 19¢

FRESH LEAN **Pork Steaks**	lb.	69¢
Back Bones	lb.	69¢
HICKORY SMOKED **Bulk Sli. Bacon**	lb.	79¢
RODEO **Sliced Bacon**	12-oz. pkg.	79¢
MORRELL'S **Pork Sausage**	lb.	49¢
FULL-CUT **Bnls. Round Steak**	lb.	89¢
TENDER—BONELESS **Cube Steaks**	lb.	$1.09
SIX VARIETIES OF MORRELL **Lunch Meats**	6-oz. pkg.	39¢
SHRIMP AHOY **Chunkees** 10-LB. BOX . . . $1.79	1-lb., 8-ozs.	$1.39
Dressed Whiting	lb.	23¢
KROGER FRESSHORE **Cooked Fish Sticks**	10-oz. pkg.	39¢

KROGER COLESLAW, CHEESE, OR **Italian Dressing**	3 8-oz. btls.	$1
KROGER SAL. DRESS., SAND. SPRD., OR **Mayonnaise**	3 pints for	$1
KROGER PURE **Black Pepper**	4-oz. can	49¢
KROGER FROZEN . . . REAL FLORIDA **Orange Juice**	6 6-oz. cans	$1.09
Kroger **Crackers**	1 lb. box	25¢
Kroger Frozen Okra, Peas & Carrots. **Peas or Cut Broccoli**	5 10-oz. pkgs.	$1
BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE **Kroger Biscuits**	6 8-oz. cans	49¢
KROGER **Corn Oil Oleo**	lb.	39¢
KROGER **Cream Cheese**	8-oz pkg.	33¢
EVAPORATED . . . TALL CANS **Kroger Milk**	6 14½-oz. cans	89¢
KROGER "14-QT." SIZE **Instant Milk**	pkg.	$1.19

Pepsi-Cola, Cokes, 7-up,
Drinks
3 6-btl. cartons for $1.00

Kroger Golden
Shortening
3 lb. can 65¢

Giant Size
Cheer or Fab
10c-off label, box 65¢

KROGER CUT **Green Beans**	4 1-lb. cans	89¢
DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans**	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
FREE DISPENSER WITH **Jergen's Lotion**	10-oz bottle	88¢
DRY-SKIN FORMULA **Jergen's Lotion**	7-oz. size	88¢
Pond's **Cold Cream**	3.5 oz.	67¢
COLGATE . . . (save 21c) **Toothpaste**	5-oz. tube "5c-off"	58¢

DEL MONTE — FAMILY SIZE **Catsup**	3 1-pt., 4-oz. bottles	89¢
LIBBY'S DELICIOUS **Vienna Sausage**	4 4-oz. can	89¢
AVONDALE **Sweet Peas**	6 1-lb. cans	89¢
RICH-RED & DELICIOUS **Avondale Tomatoes**	5 1-lb. cans	89¢
AVONDALE SLICED **Pineapple**	1-lb. 4-oz. cans	33¢
KROGER FRUIT **Cocktail**	4 1-lb. cans	89¢

15-oz., VO-5
Creme Rinse
Reg. $1.75 Size 69¢

Del Monte
Fruit Drinks
3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

Kraft-Smooth
Velveeta
1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Spotlight Bean
Coffee
3-lb. bag $1.87 63¢ lb.

Pillsbury Refrig.
Cinnnamon Rolls
4 9½-oz. pkgs. 89¢

New Red Delicious
Apples
4 lbs. 69¢

Home Grown
Watermelons
39¢ ea.

Fresh
Tomatoes
Basket 49¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas
lb. 10¢

Washed Red
Potatoes
20 lbs. 99¢

New Idaho
Potatoes
10 lb. bag 69¢

Kroger
Domino Sugar 5-lb. bag 19¢
With this coupon and $5.00 add'nl purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 Limit one. F-1
TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-8

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any Tenderay BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: KROGER 2-oz. EXTRACTS: LEMON, MAPLE OR VANILLA
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-2

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 Lbs. RED POTATOES
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-3

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Home Pride Fabric Softener or All-Purpose Cleaner
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-4

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 5 Ears Fresh Corn
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-10

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Another view that new legislation is not needed was expressed to the committee Monday by Fred B. Smith, general counsel of the Treasury Department, who said "I think we are coping very well" with the antiwar groups.

The committee also heard from Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, who challenged the assertion by committee sponsors that the legislation was necessary to boost the morale of American soldiers.

"We do not have any evidence available to us, or reports by commanders in the field, that indicate that the morale of our forces has been impaired by the demonstrations of dissent to United States policy, by the publicized assertions of intent to assist our adversaries or by the gestures of impeding the military effort," Berg said.

The committee hearings turned quiet Monday after four tumultuous sessions last week in which more than 50 persons were arrested. Only a handful of spectators were present.

Despite the administration's opposition, the committee is expected to give early approval to the bill sponsored by acting Chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex.

Pool and Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., commented after Monday's session that the administration officials ended up "making a pretty good case for the bill."

"I don't think they have been able to substantiate their testimony," Pool said.

"Nobody is for the bill, except the people," said Buchanan.

The bill would impose a maximum $20,000 fine and a 20-year prison sentence on those convicted of sending materials to North Viet Nam, or of trying to block the shipment of U.S. men or materials to Viet Nam.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

Congress has just passed a bill to permit the Farmers Home Administration to loan up to $600 million to rural communities during the next ten months.

During fiscal year 1966, Missouri received a record of $51.9 million in Farmers Home loans. Included in Farmers Home loans to Missourians was $28.7 million in rural housing and farm ownership loans. In addition, Missouri farmers received loans totaling $12.5 million for water system and sewer development projects, as well as $8.5 million for farm operating loans and $2 million for disaster emergency loans.

Rural housing and water system loans are avilable for farmers and residents in open country or rural communities with populations of less than 5,500.

In addition to authorizing Farmers Home loans, the Congress has also approved $100 million in loan funds for the construction of urgently needed college classrooms and laboratories, and $820 million in loan funds for college housing construction including some funds for construction of student unions and nurses training facilities.

These loan fund approvals came when both Senate and House passed the conference report on Independent Offices Appropriations. Included in this bill were funds for 125 Federal bureaus, boards, commissions, agencies, and offices plus the Department of Housing and Urban Development. As passed by Congress, the bill is $264 million less than requested by Federal agencies.

Have been appointed to represent the Senate on a joint Senate - House Conference Committee set up to resolve differences over the new Mass Transportation bill. The Senate version of the bill calls for a three year program of research and planning to meet mass transportation problems while the House version provides for only a one year program.

Am also a Senate conferee on a bill to make more mortgage money available for purchase of homes.

Am co - sponsor of a new bill to strengthen the Law Enforcement Assistance Act which Congress passed last year.

The new bill will help local police departments to purchase the latest crime prevention and detection equipment, such as communications systems and computers.

The Act already provides for training and demonstration projects to aid in the testing of new law enforcement equipment.

The use of computers and on-the-beat transistorized radio communications systems will speed up our crime detection efforts without encroaching on individual privacy. Unfortunately, too many of our local law enforcement agencies lack the funds needed to equip and train officers in the latest techniques.

Ever think why there are so many empty glasses that had Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK in them.

The kids know what is good - you know what is good for them.

Kroger

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 Top Value Stamps with $5.00 purchase and coupon

200 Top Value Stamps with $10.00 purchase and coupon

300 Top Value Stamps with $15.00 purchase and coupon

Prices in this ad good through Tues. Aug. 30. Limit right reserved.

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 100 Free Top ValueStamps
With $5.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good for 200 Free Top Value Stamps
With $10.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

Top Value Stamp Coupon
Good For 300 Free Top Value Stamps
With $15.00 Purchase
Limit One Good thru Tues. Aug. 30

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Boston Roll Roast
lb. 79¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak
lb. 49¢

Kroger — Grade "A"
FRYERS
cut-up Tray-pack
lb. 33¢

Shoulder-Cut
Swiss Steak
lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Round Steak
Every cut is a full cut, and guaranteed to be tender!
lb. 79¢

Morrell's Cooked Semi-Bnls. **Hams**
10-14 lbs. Half or Whole, lb. 79¢

Quarter
Pork Loins
lb. 79¢

Chuck Roast
lb. 49¢

FRESH LEAN **Pork Steaks**	lb.	69¢
Back Bones	lb.	69¢
HICKORY SMOKED **Bulk Sli. Bacon**	lb.	79¢
RODEO **Sliced Bacon**	12-oz. pkg.	79¢
MORRELL'S **Pork Sausage**	lb.	49¢
FULL-CUT **Bnls. Round Steak**	lb.	89¢
TENDER—BONELESS **Cube Steaks**	lb.	$1.09
SIX VARIETIES OF MORRELL **Lunch Meats**	6-oz. pkg.	39¢
SHRIMP AHOY **Chunkees**	1-lb., 8-ozs.	$1.39
10-LB. BOX . . . $1.79 **Dressed Whiting**	lb.	23¢
KROGER FRESHSHORE **Cooked Fish Sticks**	10-oz. pkg.	39¢

KROGER COLESLAW, CHEESE, OR **Italian Dressing** 3	8-oz. btls.	$1
KROGER SAL. DRESS., SAND. SPRD., OR **Mayonnaise** 3	pints for	$1
KROGER PURE **Black Pepper**	4-oz. can	49¢
KROGER FROZEN . . . REAL FLORIDA **Orange Juice** 6	6-oz. cans	$1.09
Kroger **Crackers**	1 lb. box	25¢
Kroger Frozen Okra, Peas & Carrots. **Peas or Cut Broccoli** 5	10-oz. pkgs.	$1
BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE **Kroger Biscuits** 6	8-oz. cans	49¢
KROGER **Corn Oil Oleo**	lb.	39¢
KROGER **Cream Cheese**	8-oz pkg.	33¢
EVAPORATED . . . TALL CANS **Kroger Milk** 6	14½-oz. cans	89¢
KROGER "14-QT." SIZE **Instant Milk**	pkg.	$1.19

Cornish **Game Hens**
1-lb. 4-oz. 69¢

Lean Fresh **Picnics**
lb. 39¢

Weiner Rolls or **Sandwich Buns**
4 packs of 8 88¢

White or Honey Wheat **Round Bread**
4 1-lb. loaves 88¢

Kroger Saltines, Grahams or Creme Sandwich **Cookies**
2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Mel-O-Soft **Bread**
4 for 88¢
1-lb., 4-oz. Regular or "Made-with Buttermilk" loaf

DOMINO **SUGAR**
5 Lb. Bag 19¢

Pepsi-Cola, Cokes, 7-up, **Drinks**
3 6-btl. cartons for $1.00

Kroger Domino Sugar 5-lb. bag 19¢
With this coupon and $5.00 add'nl purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues. Aug 30 Limit one. F-1

Kraft-Smooth **Velveeta**
1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Spotlight Bean **Coffee**
3-lb. bag $1.87 63¢ lb.

Pillsbury Refrig. **Cinnnamon Rolls**
4 9½-oz. pkgs. 89¢

New Red Delicious **Apples**
4 lbs. 69¢

Home Grown **Watermelons**
39¢ ea.

Fresh **Tomatoes**
Basket 49¢

KROGER CUT **Green Beans** 4	1-lb. cans	89¢
DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans** 4	1-lb. cans	99¢
FREE DISPENSER WITH **Jergen's Lotion**	10-oz. bottle	88¢
DRY-SKIN FORMULA **Jergen's Lotion**	7-oz. size	88¢
Pond's **Cold Cream**	3.5 oz.	67¢
COLGATE . . . (save 21c) **Toothpaste**	5-oz. tube "5c-off"	58¢

DEL MONTE — FAMILY SIZE **Catsup** 3	1-pt., 4-oz. bottles	89¢
LIBBY'S DELICIOUS **Vienna Sausage** 4	4-oz. can	89¢
AVONDALE **Sweet Peas** 6	1-lb. cans	89¢
RICH-RED & DELICIOUS **Avondale Tomatoes** 5	1-lb. cans	89¢
AVONDALE SLICED **Pineapple**	1-lb. 4-oz. cans	33¢
KROGER FRUIT **Cocktail** 4	1-lb. cans	89¢

Golden Ripe **Bananas**
lb. 10¢

Washed Red **Potatoes**
20 lbs. 99¢

New Idaho **Potatoes**
10 lb. bag 69¢

Kroger Golden **Shortening**
3 lb. can 65¢

Giant Size **Cheer or Fab**
10c-off label, box 65¢

15-oz., VO-5 **Creme Rinse**
Reg. $1.75 Size 69¢

Del Monte **Fruit Drinks**
3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-6

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any Tenderay BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: KROGER 2-oz. EXTRACTS: LEMON, MAPLE OR VANILLA
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-2

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 Lbs. RED POTATOES
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-3

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: Home Pride Fabric Softener or All-Purpose Cleaner
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-4

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 5 Ears Fresh Corn
Good thru Tues., Aug. 30 F-10

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

I've often thought how much I envied Grandma and the "good ole days," but aside from that delightful bustle she wore (which I still think was the best thing women ever had going for them), I've decided maybe the "good ole days," weren't all they're cracked up to be after all.

I have this neighbor, and I love her dearly, she is a very, very good neighbor, but---sometimes, I think between the two of us together, we are apt to get too many brilliant ideas for our own good. For example, just the other day, this kind soul offered to give me all these grapes, if I but wished to make jelly. Well, being rather stupid, (I hate jelly) and having a loud mouthed husband who immediately accepted the offer for me, I suggested we go about this process -- this simple process I might add, for she had assured me that it was - - - together, and thus our bargan was sealed (I wish to devil the jelly was!) Well, after both of us oversleeping a wee bit the next morn, we finally managed to get off to a roaring start. "Allright," I shouted with glee, "what first?" First, consisted of tons of grapes, that had to be picked off of miles of stems, and washed in gallons of water until clean. At this point, I suggested we both wash our feet and go into the wine business, but since this was being done for the husbands and childrens benefits, I was soon overruled and on we went with the jelly. After an eternity of washing and picking, we then measured four quarts of grapes with one cup of water and started putting them into every size and shape utensil we could find. We had simply mountains of grapes to be cooked!! This mixture we proceeded to bring to a boil and let it boil for twenty minutes. Then the fun starts! You strain this glob through a colander first, then through a sack -- that's right, a sack, and one so heavy nothing, not even air comes through. So, for ages, you stand there, arms straight out, holding this sack in the air and waiting for the juices to run through into the pan below, and you really want to know what happens? -- From the fingernails clear up to the elbows, you begin slowly turning purple, and what's more, you stay that way for several days! Anyway, after you've strained, and heaved, and pushed that sack around and finally gotten all that pretty clear juice into another pan, as well as all over the counter, stove, floor, and even the dog (that kitchen looked like it had been attacked by those "purple people eaters), you measure three cups of juice, bring to a rolling boil, add four cups of sugar, stir until dissolved, pour into glasses (which you have previously sterilized, I mean we boiled everything in sight that day), and seal. But -- let a sad but wiser voice of experience clue you in! A rolling boil does not mean that first kind of roll liquid gives when starting to boil, oh no, that means a boil that's been going on for a minute or two, and is so hard you can't stir it down -- more like a volcano erupting is what its like -- roll indeed!

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Another neighbor baked a cake, and like the wise lady she is, didn't ask me to help and so it turned out beautifully. Anyway, she brought me a sample to see if I'd like to run it in the paper, and being that it was perfectly delicious as well as extremely quick and easy, I said, I wouldn't mind if I did, and so here is Mrs. Alton McCanns recipe for

LEMON APRICOT SUPREME

Buy a pkg. of Lemon Supreme cake mix.
Add four eggs to this
¾ cup of salad oil
1 cup of Apricot Nectar
Mix well, and bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees, for approximately 40 - 45 minutes. When done, and while still hot, pour this glaze over all. Mix ¾ box of powdered sugar and ½ cup of lemon juice for your glaze.

Women's Health

DOCTOR SHOULD CHECK PERSISTENT HEADACHES

Prolonged self-treatment of headache with across - the-counter drugs is unwise, the American Medical Association warned recently, because such medications may mask symptoms of a more serious disease.

The occasional headache caused by the tensions of everyday living is among the most common complaints of 20th century man, according to the AMA. But other types of headache may be of more serious origin. Some chronic headaches may be caused by psychological problems or may signal a brain problem; some may be due to diseases of the nerves leading to the head and face; others may be caused by ear, nose, throat, or sinus infections.

For these reasons, says the AMA, any persistent or chronic headache had best be investigated by a physician who can then prescribe the most appropriate treatment.

POVERTY PROGRAM WILL CUT ABORTION RATE

"Family planning services are an integral part of the attack on poverty. . .and are an important facet of the total program to prepare the impoverished for greater life fulfillment," Dr. Laurence E. Maze, of the St. Louis Department of Health told experts attending a recent family planning conference in the nation's capital.

According to Dr. Maze, poor people want to limit their family size and eagerly accept family planning help when it is offered with understanding and respect. The physician noted that within one year of opening its first family planning tax supported clinic, close to 10,000 new patients will be coming for inforation and service.

Dr. Maze explained that both maternal and child health will be improved by family planning in the following ways:

Mothers will come for their six - week post - delivery check-up, knowing that they will also receive birth control help at this time.

Before prescribing contraceptive devices or the pill, the woman will receive a complete physical exam, including the Pap smear for the detection of genital cancer. Thus early cancer, venereal diseases, and other health problems will be detected while they are still readily treatable.

The incidence of abortion will be reduced, since women will no longer have to seek this desperate solution.

Since there is a relationship between the mother's health and the survival of her baby, the incidence of infant death will probably decline as maternal health improves.

LEFT-OVER SPINACH CAN HARM BABIES

Left-over cooked fresh spinach may do baby more harm than good, according to a recent report from Germany. Physicians there found that occasionally spinach has been associated with a rare disease (methemoglobinemia) in babies fed left-over spinach.

Apparently, spinach absorbs the chemical, nitrate, from fertilizer, and then stores large amounts of it. When the fresh spinach is cooked and stored for several days, the nitrate is broken down by bacteria to nitrite. This latter causes the trouble.

German pediatricians advise mothers to give their babies only freshly prepared spinach and never to feed them the left-over vegetable even though it has been refrigerated and tastes and smells all right.

PEAR-O-DOX

A favorite of the ancient Kings of Persia as well as the stern, rugged Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock -- low in calories, but high in nutrition -- economical for the budget, but generous in flavor appeal -- that's the Bartlett pear.

According to the Greek poet, Homer, pears were being enjoyed at least a thousand years before the start of the Christian Era. Today, the popularity of this succulent, bell-shaped beauty, is even more evident. Local produce counters throughout the Midwest are well-supplied with fresh, firm Bartletts for all you 20th Century fans.

Odd though it may seem, the sugar-sweet pear is often recommended for weight-reducing diets. For, you see, the small amounts of pear levulose sugar tastes as sweet as much larger amounts of glucose sugar found in other fruit, and is easily utilized by the body. Bartlett pears can satisfy the "sweet tooth" of even the most conscientious calorie-counter.

Who would think that a fruit so delicious, so convenient for snacking and so versatile in recipes would also be highly nutritious? Pears help build teeth and bones, aid the growth of healthy hair and skin, guard the respiratory tract and help prevent anemia.

A true 'pearodox', Bartletts, now at reduced prices, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, will delight the entire family.

Cancer of the skin is 92 per cent curable if the malignancy has not spread beneath the skin.

MRS. JAMES FITCH prepares to place Green Bean Casserole in oven to brown the topping of French fried onions.

Mrs. James Fitch Is Busy As Sikeston Homemaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

"Busy" is a good word to describe Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, wife of Rev. James Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist church, as a homemaker, wife and mother.

Teaching the intermediate girls Sunday School class, singing in the choir and giving special numbers at the church, being the Charleston Baptist Associational Young Women's Auxiliary director, serving as program chairman of the Women's Missionary Union and helping her husband with church correspondence are tasks that keep Mrs. Fitch busy.

At home, 1715 Kentucky Road, the Fitchs have two children, Richard Logan, 19 months old, and Kimberly Kay, seven months old to occupy much of Mrs. Fitch's time. She still finds time to sew and care for her home.

The Fitchs have lived here three years since coming from Texas, where the couple met while both were attending Baylor University at Waco. Mrs. Fitch is a native of Sikeston and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw. The Rev. Mr. Fitch is from Fort Worth.

After their marriage, Mrs. Fitch taught fourth grade in Texas three years and second grade here one year.

Of interest in the Fitch home are two clocks that the Rev. Mr. Fitch found in a junk store and refinished.

Green bean casserole is a favorite recipe of Mrs. Fitch because it is easy and quick to prepare. She received the recipe at her wedding shower:

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Mix:
1 No. 303 size can of green beans (drained)
1 10½ oz. can of cream of celery or mushroom soup.
Heat.
Cover the top with a 3½ oz. can of French fried onions.
Heat in a 400-degree oven until onions are brown.

Another recipe that Mrs. Fitch enjoys using is that of Texas Cream, a homemade ice cream.

TEXAS CREAM
(Makes one gallon)

Mix:
2 tall cans of evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
1 package of ice cream mix
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt

Add enough milk (about two quarts) to fill the freezer can almost to top. Mix and freeze in ice cream freezer.

HERSHEY CAKE

Cream two sticks of oleo and two cups of sugar. Add four eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Melt eight five - cent Hershey bars and add to the other mixture. Alternately add one cup of buttermilk with ¼ teaspoon soda and two and a half cups of flour. Mix well and add two teaspoons of vanilla and one cup of nuts (optional).

Bake in greased and floured pan (tube) at 325 degrees for one and a half hours.

Q—What is the most northerly incorporated town in the world?

A—Hammerfest, situated on an island off the northern coast of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Q—What nations formed the six original members of the European Economic Community (Common Market)?

A—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Appeal Denied In Arkansas Murder Case

ST. LOUIS AP -- The 8th Circuit Court of Appeal refused today to hear the appeal of Frank Harris, 59, of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been sentenced to die in Arkansas for the deaths of a woman and four of her children.

Harris had been scheduled to die last month, but Judge Pat Mahaffey of Little Rock had stayed the execution until tomorrow to permit Harris to appeal a ruling by U. S. District Judge Oren Harris that denied him a writ of habeas corpus.

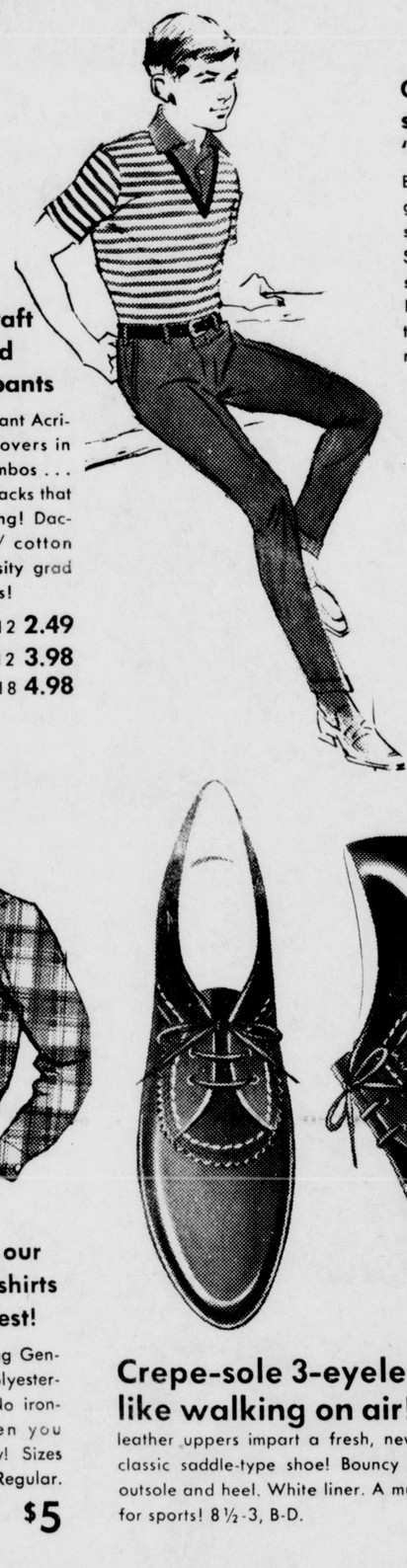
The state contended at Harris' trial that he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever at their Truman, Ark., home Dec. 20, 1963, and then burned the house. Four of the Dever children died in the fire.

In anatomy, an orbit is the eye socket.

A sonnet is a lyric poem of 14 lines.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

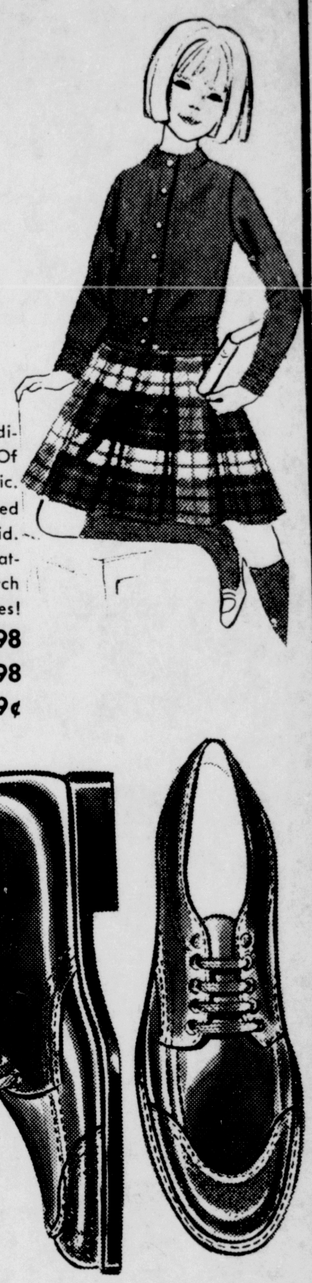
Back-to-School



Boys' Towncraft knit shirts and Penn-Prest® pants

Dashing duo: vibrant Acrilan® acrylic pullovers in solids, stripes, combos . . . made-to-take-it slacks that never need ironing! Dacron® polyester / cotton poplins in university grad style. Big, big buys!

shirts 6 to 12 2.49
slacks 6 to 12 3.98
14 to 18 4.98



Girls go for sweaters, skirts 'n knee-hi socks

Baby-shaker-stitch cardigan with crochet trim. Of soft virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Stretch-waist box-pleated skirt is wool/nylon plaid. Knee-hi socks in cable pattern. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Compare our prices!

sweaters S,M,L. 4.98
skirts 7 to 14 4.98
socks 79¢

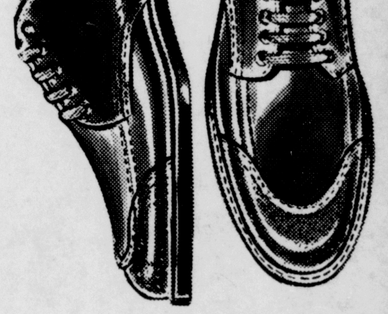
Real sports! our Towncraft® shirts are Penn-Prest!

Traditional Young Gentry styling in polyester-cotton plaids! No ironing ever, when you tumble 'em dry! Sizes S, M, ML, L, XL. Regular.

$5

Crepe-sole 3-eyelet tie . . . like walking on air! Black smooth leather uppers impart a fresh, new look to the classic saddle-type shoe! Bouncy crepe rubber outsole and heel. White liner. A must for school, for sports! 8½-3, B-D.

5.99



Rugged oxfords built to take it

Favorites with boys on the go . . . they promise plenty of rough 'n ready wear! Extra-heavy Pentred® soles and heels; scuff-resistant black leather uppers. 12½-3A; 8½-3, B-E.

6.99

Don't iron 'em! our Ranchcraft® lean-jeans are Penn-Prest!

Guys really like the long, lanky fit of these Fortrel® polyester-cotton jeans! That fit will stay perfect: they're Sanforized® . . . iron 'em? Never! 28 to 36 Waist.

3.98

Penlander classics . . . sweater 'n skirt. Read the classics . . . and wear them, too! Our own Penlanders are terrific examples of our more-for-your money policy. Quality fabrics are richly tailored as only Penney's can do! Proportioned wool skirt and button-up sweater make for a great wardrobe story! Wool-and-kid mohair cardigan. 34 to 42.

5.98

Slim skirt in petite, average and tall, too.

6.98

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN

MONDAY 9:00 TIL 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 TIL 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 TIL 8:00 P.M.

SHOP AT PENNEY'S CATALOGUE CENTER

No Bones about it!

WE HAVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

OUR BANK IS SMALL ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND STILL LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU.

STOP in today and talk over your Banking Needs - Our Friendly Personnel is always ready to help you and see that each account is handled in a most Efficient Manner.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Eventually the jelly was made and sealed, and I walked home feeling just as contented as Grandma herself, and I stayed that way until that afternoon when I went to divide the loot. I refuse to even print what I was thinking, but one thing I'll tell you, and that is, that that was the loosest jelly I ever saw, bar none. Well, we then went to the store, got some of that gel stuff, unsealed the jars, dirtied up all the pots and pans again, boiled all the jelly again, poured it in all the jars again, sealed them again, went home again, and guess what this time --: real hones to goodness (if artifically helped out a little), jelly. And I am giving all of you fair warning right now, if I bring any of this delightful jelly, made with many a sweat and tear, and squashed up grapes, by to you, you sure enough better smack your lips and swear that that is the best jelly you ever ate, or ----If.

Another neighbor baked a cake, and like the wise lady she is, didn't ask me to help and so it turned out beautifully. Anyway, she brought me a sample to see if I'd like to run it in the paper, and being that it was perfectly delicious as well as extremely quick and easy, I said, I wouldn't mind if I did, and so here is Mrs. Alton McCanns recipe for

LEMON APRICOT SUPREME

Buy a pkg. of Lemon Supreme cake mix.
Add four eggs to this
¾ cup of salad oil
1 cup of Apricot Nectar

Mix well, and bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees, for approximately 40 - 45 minutes. When done, and while still hot, pour this glaze over all. Mix ¾ box of powdered sugar and ½ cup of lemon juice for your glaze.

Women's Health

DOCTOR SHOULD CHECK PERSISTENT HEADACHES

Prolonged self-treatment of headache with across - the-counter drugs is unwise, the American Medical Association warned recently, because such medications may mask symptoms of a more serious disease.

The occasional headache caused by the tensions of everyday living is among the most common complaints of 20th century man, according to the AMA. But other types of headache may be of more serious origin. Some chronic headaches may be caused by psychological problems or may signal a brain problem; some may be due to diseases of the nerves leading to the head and face; others may be caused by ear, nose, throat, or sinus infections.

For these reasons, says the AMA, any persistent or chronic headache had best be investigated by a physician who can then prescribe the most appropriate treatment.

POVERTY PROGRAM WILL CUT ABORTION RATE

"Family planning services are an integral part of the attack on poverty. . .and are an important facet of the total program to prepare the impoverished for greater life fulfillment," Dr. Laurence E. Maze, of the St. Louis Department of Health told experts attending a recent family planning conference in the nation's capital.

According to Dr. Maze, poor people want to limit their family size and eagerly accept family planning help when it is offered with understanding and respect. The physician noted that within one year of opening its first family planning tax supported clinic, close to 10,000 new patients will be coming for inforation and service.

Dr. Maze explained that both maternal and child health will be improved by family planning in the following ways:

Mothers will come for their six - week post - delivery check-up, knowing that they will also receive birth control help at this time.

Before prescribing contraceptive devices or the pill, the woman will receive a complete physical exam, including the Pap smear for the detection of genital cancer. Thus early cancer, venereal diseases, and other health problems will be detected while they are still readily treatable.

The incidence of abortion will be reduced, since women will no longer have to seek this desperate solution.

Since there is a relationship between the mother's health and the survival of her baby, the incidence of infant death will probably decline as maternal health improves.

LEFT-OVER SPINACH CAN HARM BABIES

Left-over cooked fresh spinach may do baby more harm than good, according to a recent report from Germany. Physicians there found that occasionally spinach has been associated with a rare disease (methemoglobinemia) in babies fed left-over spinach.

Apparently, spinach absorbs the chemical, nitrate, from fertilizer, and then stores large amounts of it. When the fresh spinach is cooked and stored for several days, the nitrate is broken down by bacteria to nitrite. This latter causes the trouble.

German pediatricians advise mothers to give their babies only freshly prepared spinach and never to feed them the left-over vegetable even though it has been refrigerated and tastes and smells all right.

PEAR-O-DOX

A favorite of the ancient Kings of Persia as well as the stern, rugged Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock -- low in calories, but high in nutrition -- economical for the budget, but generous in flavor appeal -- that's the Bartlett pear.

According to the Greek poet, Homer, pears were being enjoyed at least a thousand years before the start of the Christian Era. Today, the popularity of this succulent, bell-shaped beauty, is even more evident. Local produce counters throughout the Midwest are well-supplied with fresh, firm Bartletts for all you 20th Century fans.

Odd though it may seem, the sugar-sweet pear is often recommended for weight-reducing diets. For, you see, the small amounts of pear levulose sugar tastes as sweet as much larger amounts of glucose sugar found in other fruit, and is easily utilized by the body. Bartlett pears can satisfy the "sweet tooth" of even the most conscientious calorie-counter.

Who would think that a fruit so delicious, so convenient for snacking and so versatile in recipes would also be highly nutritious? Pears help build teeth and bones, aid the growth of healthy hair and skin, guard the respiratory tract and help prevent anemia.

A true 'pearodox', Bartletts, now at reduced prices, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, will delight the entire family.

Cancer of the skin is 92 per cent curable if the malignancy has not spread beneath the skin.

MRS. JAMES FITCH prepares to place Green Bean Casserole in oven to brown the topping of French fried onions.

Mrs. James Fitch Is Busy As Sikeston Homemaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

"Busy" is a good word to describe Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, wife of Rev. James Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist church, as a homemaker, wife and mother.

Teaching the intermediate girls Sunday School class, singing in the choir and giving special numbers at the church, being the Charleston Baptist Associational Young Women's Auxiliary director, serving as program chairman of the Women's Missionary Union and helping her husband with church correspondence are tasks that keep Mrs. Fitch busy.

At home, 1715 Kentucky Road, the Fitchs have two children, Richard Logan, 19 months old, and Kimberly Kay, seven months old to occupy much of Mrs. Fitch's time. She still finds time to sew and care for her home.

The Fitchs have lived here three years since coming from Texas, where the couple met while both were attending Baylor University at Waco. Mrs. Fitch is a native of Sikeston and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw. The Rev. Mr. Fitch is from Fort Worth.

After their marriage, Mrs. Fitch taught fourth grade in Texas three years and second grade here one year.

Of interest in the Fitch home are two clocks that the Rev. Mr. Fitch found in a junk store and refinished.

Green bean casserole is a favorite recipe of Mrs. Fitch because it is easy and quick to prepare. She received the recipe at her wedding shower:

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

Mix:
1 No. 303 size can of green beans (drained)
1 10½ oz. can of cream of celery or mushroom soup.

Heat.

Cover the top with a 3½ oz. can of French fried onions.

Heat in a 400-degree oven until onions are brown.

Another recipe that Mrs. Fitch enjoys using is that of Texas Cream, a homemade ice cream.

TEXAS CREAM
(Makes one gallon)

Mix:
2 tall cans of evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
1 package of ice cream mix
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt

Add enough milk (about two quarts) to fill the freezer can almost to top. Mix and freeze in ice cream freezer.

HERSHEY CAKE

Cream two sticks of oleo and two cups of sugar. Add four eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Melt eight five - cent Hershey bars and add to the other mixture. Alternately add one cup of buttermilk with ¼ teaspoon soda and two and a half cups of flour. Mix well and add two teaspoons of vanilla and one cup of nuts (optional).

Bake in greased and floured pan (tube) at 325 degrees for one and a half hours.

Q—What is the most northerly incorporated town in the world?

A—Hammerfest, situated on an island off the northern coast of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Q—What nations formed the six original members of the European Economic Community (Common Market)?

A—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

No Bones about it!

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Appeal Denied In Arkansas Murder Case

ST. LOUIS AP -- The 8th Circuit Court of Appeal refused today to hear the appeal of Frank Harris, 59, of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been sentenced to die in Arkansas for the deaths of a woman and four of her children.

Harris had been scheduled to die last month, but Judge Pat Mahaffey of Little Rock had stayed the execution until tomorrow to permit Harris to appeal a ruling by U. S. District Judge Oren Harris that denied him a writ of habeas corpus.

The state contended at Harris' trial that he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever at their Truman, Ark., home Dec. 20, 1963, and then burned the house. Four of the Dever children died in the fire.

In anatomy, an orbit is the eye socket.

A sonnet is a lyric poem of 14 lines.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back-to-School

Boys' Towncraft knit shirts and Penn-Prest® pants

Dashing duo: vibrant Acrilan® acrylic pullovers in solids, stripes, combos . . . made-to-take-it slacks that never need ironing! Dacron® polyester / cotton poplins in university grad style. Big, big buys!

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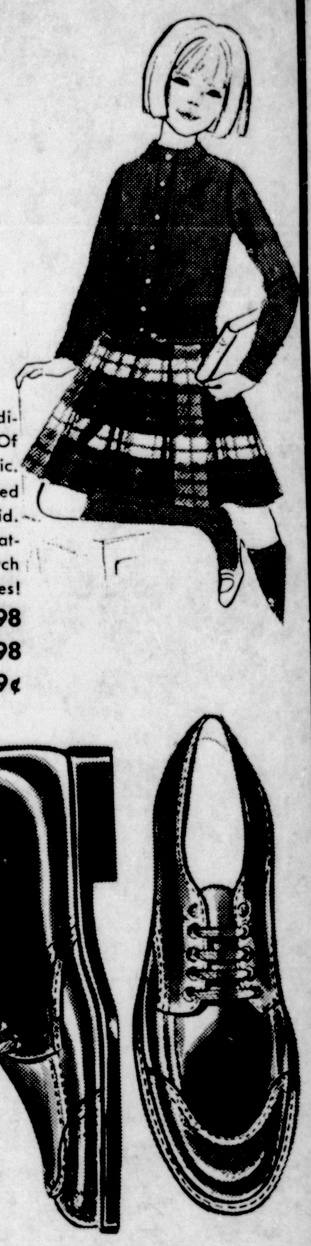


Girls go for sweaters, skirts 'n knee-hi socks

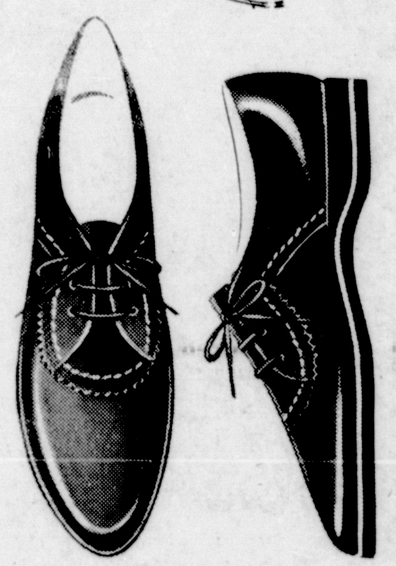
Baby-shaker-stitch cardigan with crochet trim. Of soft virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Stretch-waist box-pleated skirt is wool/nylon plaid. Knee-hi socks in cable pattern. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Compare our prices!

sweaters S,M,L. 4.98
skirts 7 to 14 4.98
socks 79¢

Real sports! our Towncraft® shirts are Penn-Prest!

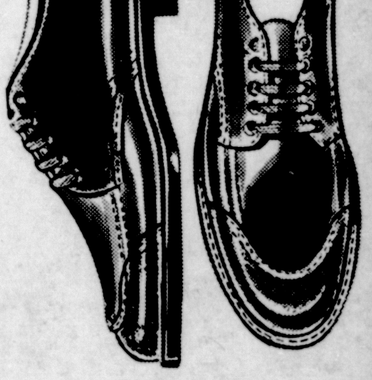
Traditional Young Gentry styling in polyester-cotton plaids! No ironing ever, when you tumble 'em dry! Sizes S, M, ML, L, XL. Regular.

$5



Crepe-sole 3-eyelet tie . . . like walking on air! Black smooth leather uppers impart a fresh, new look to the classic saddle-type shoe! Bouncy crepe rubber outsole and heel. White liner. A must for school, for sports! 8½-3, B-D.

5.99



Rugged oxfords built to take it

Favorites with boys on the go . . . they promise plenty of rough 'n ready wear! Extra-heavy Pentred® soles and heels; scuff-resistant black leather uppers. 12½-3A; 8½-3, B-E.

6.99

Don't iron 'em! our Ranchcraft® lean-jeans are Penn-Prest!

Guys really like the long, lanky fit of these Fortrel® polyester-cotton jeans! That fit will stay perfect: they're Sanforized® . . . iron 'em? Never! 28 to 36 Waist.

3.98

Penlander classics . . . sweater 'n skirt. Read the classics . . . and wear them, too! Our own Penlanders are terrific examples of our more-for-your money policy. Quality fabrics are richly tailored as only Penney's can do! Proportioned wool skirt and button-up sweater make for a great wardrobe story!

Wool-and-kid mohair cardigan. 34 to 42.

5.98

Slim skirt in petite, average and tall, too.

6.98

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ROAST LB 39¢

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STEAK LB. 77¢

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BONELESS CHOICE
K.C. STEAKS LB. 99¢

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WEINERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

LEE'S POR BOY
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ARMOURS FULLY COOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢

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STEAK EA. 9¢

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STEAK LB. 47¢

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WHITING 5 LB. PKG. $1.29

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SAVE 10¢ ON NEW BLUE
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BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
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4 FOR 79¢

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TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

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POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

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GRAPES LB. 19¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 39¢

DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
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MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

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LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER
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